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Times of Change

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To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:
A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted;
A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;
A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
A time to rent, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.
Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

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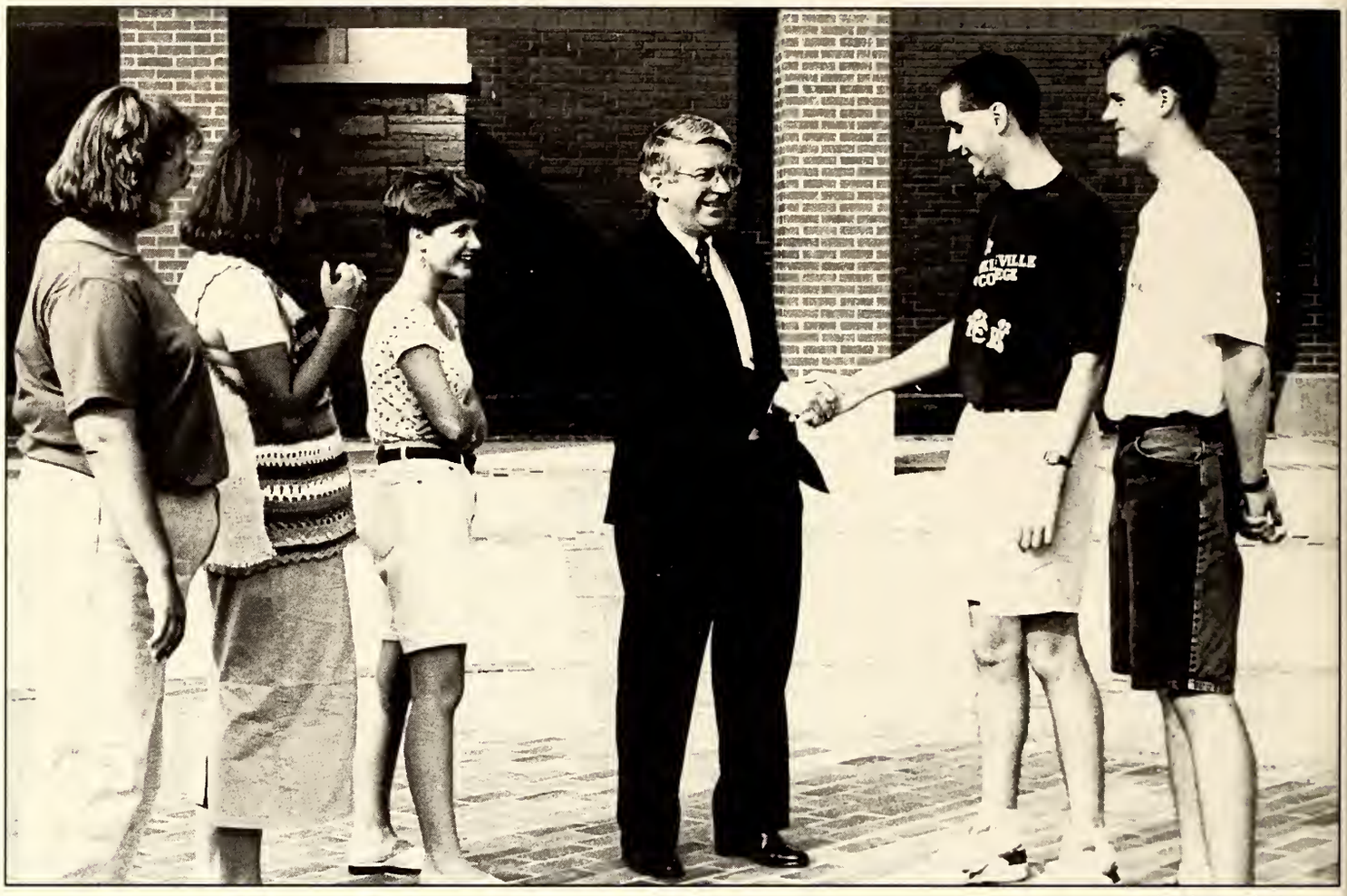

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Above, **Dr. Kenneth W. Winters** welcomes some new students to campus. From left, **Angie Duncan, Shannon Foley, Holly Russell**, Winters, **Stephen Sims** and **Johnny Warren** talk about the times ahead of them in their next few years of college. Winters and the other freshmen are standing in the new Courtyard that was dedicated at Heritage Day in September.

Campbellsville College has been on the rise in both enrollment and facilities for seven years and is still running strong.

Enrollment jumped from 1,163 to 1,260 in the fall with all three residence halls full to capacity. Classes were filled with students wanting to learn the liberal arts education from the professors from all around the country.

Working hard to increase the College enrollment as well as the quality of the education are Dr. Kenneth W. Winters and other members of the administrative staff.

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer joined the Office of Development staff in August departing from the teaching end of his career for the fall semester. He picked up a few classes in the spring on a part-time basis.

The campus had a time of mourning with the death of Judi Stewart Sept. 29, 1994. Stewart had recently resigned her position as executive secretary at the College and had moved on to another job with the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities as data base manager and assistant to the vice president.

The announcement of Dr. Ron Ellis leaving the College family was a bittersweet one. Winters sent memos to his staff and faculty members stating that Dr. Ron Ellis had been named the new president of California Baptist College.

Winters went on to say to the trustees that "we appreciate the major contributions that Dr. Ellis has made to Campbellsville College during his tenure with us."

Once the semester got started, it was time for Ellis to move on, and for his position to be filled. Committees started the process in hoping to have a new vice president by the beginning of the spring semester.

Dr. Paul Conco was the one they chose, and he joined the Campbellsville College family Jan. 16, 1995.

Conco came to Campbellsville College by way of Charleston, S.C. He and his wife, Diana, have three children, Deanna, Jessica and Spencer.

Conco comes from a culinary school in Charleston. He and his family wanted a small town in which to raise their children; they also wanted a family atmosphere.

Several new professors were added to handle the overflowing classes. Dr. Ted Taylor joined the Christian Studies program to fill the gap when Dr. Jerry Kibbons who retired last May.

Building the physics program, Dr. Don Olive joined the growing number of educators in the science

through times of change

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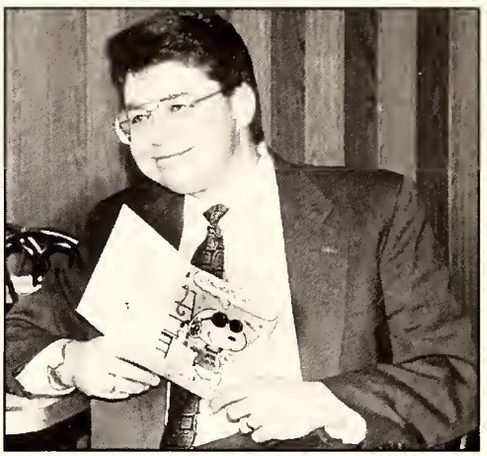
Left, student **Curtis Ervin** finds peace and quiet strolling up the Maple Trail. Below, **Dr. Ronald Ellis** smiles after reading one of many cards given to him at his going-away roast. Ellis left Campbellsville College the first of November to become president of California Baptist College.



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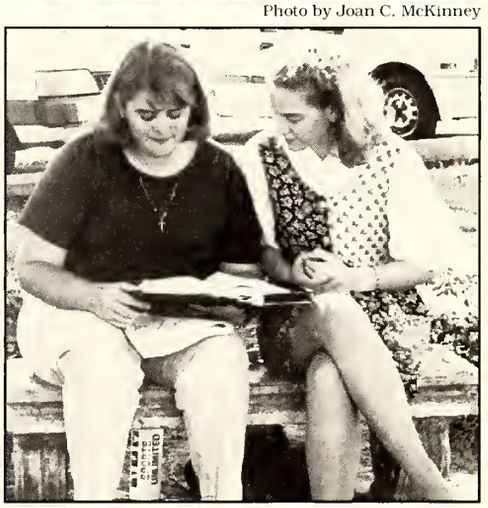

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Above left, **Damian Phillips** and **Melinda Wilson** spend some time together at the post office on campus. Students gather to visit when and where they have the chance. Above right, **Angie Duncan** and **Candiace Sugg** take time out for a devotion on Stapp Lawn in the early months of the fall semester.

area. The Science Building was also under investigation for expansion due to the increase in students in the sciences.

The new degree declared in May titled Social Work brought the need for more sociology and psychology professors. Several joined the ranks of the department filling the empty offices. Ellen David, Darlene Eastridge and Susan Howell came in the fall to start the new program and fill in the empty slots left by Jeanette Parker and Tesseneer.

Dr. Royce Simpson and Rita Creason picked up some of the load in the psychology department. Simpson joined the College family in 1993, and Creason, director of student records, branched out in the teaching profession.

Extracurricular activities started the semester with a victory. Both the soccer and the volleyball teams ended the season with records of improvement. The Lady Tiger Basketball team was on the road to success with Andrea Deaton in the lead. Deaton broke the school's all-time leading scorer record in the Spalding University game in early January.

The Tiger Basketball team came into the season running, facing some tough opponents. Once again, the Tigers prevailed with a roaring crowd behind them.

The year started off with a College family supporting one another and tackling the new year as a team.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Welcome back!

Welcome Week, a time to make new friends and see old friends, was Aug. 22-25.

When students came in Sunday afternoon, they could enjoy ice cream at the social in the new Courtyard. Later that night, there was a Praise Celebration in the College Theater which gave students time to meet the new BSU Council along with Ed Pavy, director of campus ministries.

Monday was a time for the freshmen to meet their upperclassman friend at the Freshmen Friends Fling. Later that night was a dance in the Dining Hall sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

Tuesday brought out students, along with faculty and staff, to Green River Lake State Park to share in hot dogs at the annual BSU picnic. After eating, there was a short worship service.

SGA sponsored the Movie Night on Thursday. Several students showed up to munch on sub sandwiches while watching the newly-released movie "Son-in-Law."

Dr. Kenneth W. Winters and his wife, Shirley, invited new students to their home so that they could be acquainted. That night Mrs. Winters made her famous "strawberry punch" and other delights.

— by Jane Clay Kephart

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Above, **Scott Dodson,** left, and **Shane Collins** participate in the Freshmen Friends Fling the first night of Welcome Week. The freshmen are paired off with an upperclassman for the first few days of the semester. The upperclassmen volunteer to help the new students out around campus or with settling in for the school year. Right, **Shawn Stephens** talks with, left, **Bryan Cross** and **Dr. Kenneth W. Winters** at the Welcome Back Dance. Stephens is a sophomore from Russell Springs, Ky. and is a member of the Campbellsville College Tiger Football Team. Cross is an alumnus and works in the Office of Admissions.

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Clockwise, top left, from left, **Dave Levee, Tiffani Merrick, Amy Wilson** and **Brian (B.C.) Clifford** perform a short skit at the annual BSU picnic. They, along with the Campbellsville College Singers, entertained the crowd of 250 people on Wednesday of Welcome Week. Next, **Brian (B.C.) Clifford** acts out his part of the show while **Mike Richard** sits and waits for his cue. Above, **Ed Pavy**, director of campus ministries, arm wrestles with freshman **Becky Claywell** at the Praise Celebration. Left, seniors have a freshman auction during Freshmen Week when they may purchase a freshman to be their slave for the day. The freshmen are required to dress however their "masters" tell them. From left, seniors **Brian Bishop** and **Tommy Gannon** display their freshmen, **Erin Ashbaugh** and **Christy Judd**, before leaving for the Male Review. The freshmen were asked to parade around campus with the eligible pre-med students. Above, several students, from left, working on a human pyramid at the Freshmen Fling are, top, **Melissa Wyatt, James Owen** and **Damon Phillips**, below, **Jennifer Dyke** and **Amy Dailey**, bottom, **Olivia Coleman** and **Kevin Propes**.

At right, **Connie Wilson** works with **Nicole Milby** at fall registration. Wilson is secretary to the vice president for academic affairs and helps several students during the hectic registration times. Below, catching up on old times are **Sarah Wilson,** left, and **Carrie Creech** at the BSU Picnic. Both are returning students and active members in the BSU. Middle, students run through the line of food at the picnic. Over 250 people were in attendance for the picnic held each year at Green River Lake State Park. After eating, the group gathered for a prayer session where the Campbellsville College Singers performed and then hit the volleyball net for a little friendly competition. While some played volleyball, others visited with old friends and made new ones. Bottom left, **Ed Pavy**, director of campus ministries, leads freshmen **Tim Lloyd**, left, and **Walker Dees** in a hog calling contest. Bottom right, **Kevin Propes** and **Keri Hutchison** take part in the Dating Game Show.

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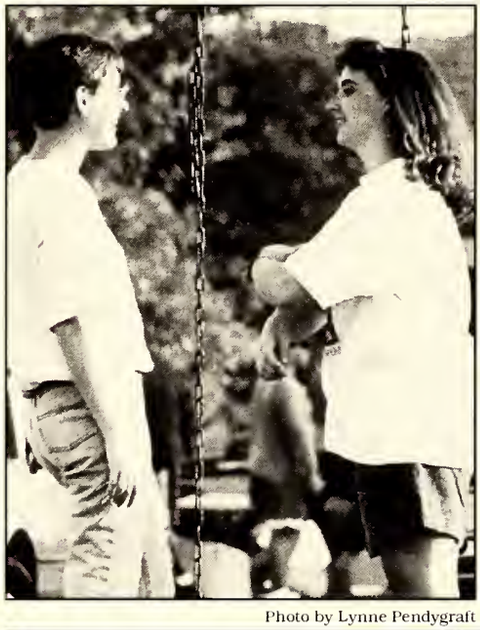

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bove, contestant number two, **Robbie larmon**, makes his grand entrance at the Male Review. Harmon was escorted by Julia Whitmer. **Jimmy (J.D.) Snyder**, top left, sings is or her heart out for the crowd. Snyder articipated in the Male Review on Thursday f Freshmen Week. Snyder is a member of the aseball team and is from Ridgely, Tenn. **Ira lancock**, above top right, shows the crowd ow to 'bust a move' in the competition. Hanock was escorted by Valerie Owens who won est escort of the evening.

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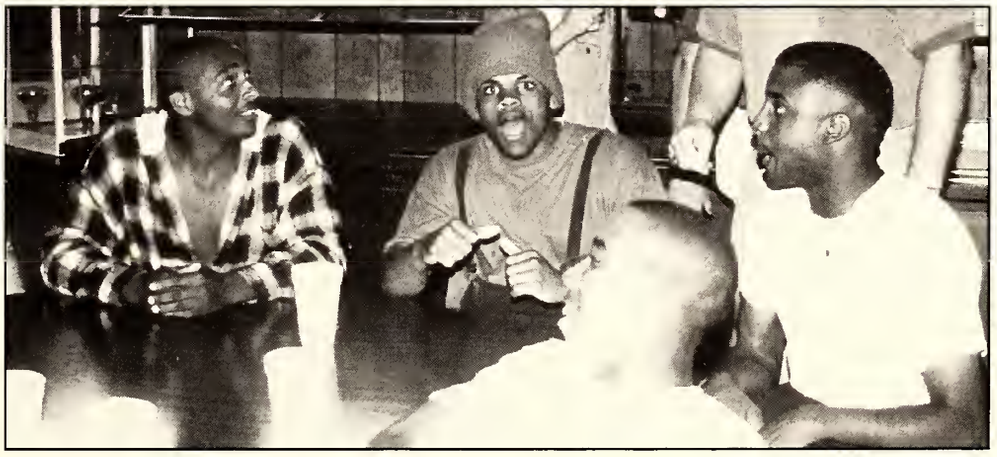

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Above, **Shannon Campbell, Nathan Mayes, Chris Allen** and **Reggie Boggs** relax at the Welcome Back dance in the Dining Hall. They, along with many other returning students, took this opportunity to welcome the new students to campus. At left, **Olivia Coleman, Melinda Wilson** and **Shannon Foley** participate in the Praise Celebration. The BSU sponsors the event to get freshmen geared up for the semester and also to introduce them to the organization.

Freshmen make friends

The chance for freshmen to get to know new people is Freshmen Week, Aug. 29-Sept. 2.

Starting off the week with Monday night volleyball on Stapp Lawn, the group divided up and took to the courts. Later that night was the Dating Game in the College Theater.

The annual Student Auction was Tuesday. Seniors were allowed to purchase a freshman for the rest of the week. After the auction, everyone ran out for the water olympics which cooled everyone off after a long day of registration.

Fran Brickner and Pioneer College Caterers, along with the seniors, sponsored the cookout on Wednesday. Thursday's feature was the Male Review.

The freshmen closed out the week with a little comic relief. They were required to dress how their senior master told them. Freshmen were seen wearing anything from pajamas to medical scrubs. Several were asked to perform a few songs for everyone in the Dining Hall.

— by Jane Clay Kephart

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Top, freshmen and seniors take part in the Dating Game on Monday night. From left, freshmen **Michelle Towles,** left, and **Michael DeHart** play along with senior **Staci Black**. Black and DeHart were playing partners and had to guess what the other one said. Right, freshmen **Amy Dailey** rushes to chew up a paper towel at the Praise Celebration. Far right, **D.J. Dykes,** left, and senior **Marla London** get excited about the points they just received at the Dating Game.

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Clockwise, students, along with faculty and staff, join in the fun at the Welcome Back dance in the Dining Hall. Everyone learned the Electric Slide line dance and many others. From left, **Daniel Blankenship, Tammy Moynahan, Lisa Johnston, Kay Sutton** and **Bryan Cross** do a little dancing along with others that packed out the place. **Rainey Johns** sits and listens at the worship service at Green River. **Scott Borowick,** left, and **Margo Compton** score a few points at the Dating Game. The reigning Male Review Queen, **Kevin Propes**, performs in the talent portion of the competition. Propes sang "Gravy" to **Ed Pavy** while the crowd cheered their approval.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Above, the senior women know this place, Green River Lake State Park, by heart. From left, front, **Amanda McKinney, Jane Clay Kephart** and **Gail Siler** along with, in back, **Becky Mishler** and **Toni Calhoun** have been to the BSU picnic for several years, and this year was no different. Each of these women live together in one of the 12 campus houses. Right, **J. J. Montgomery** relives her childhood on the digging machine in the sandbox at Green River Lake, also during the picnic.

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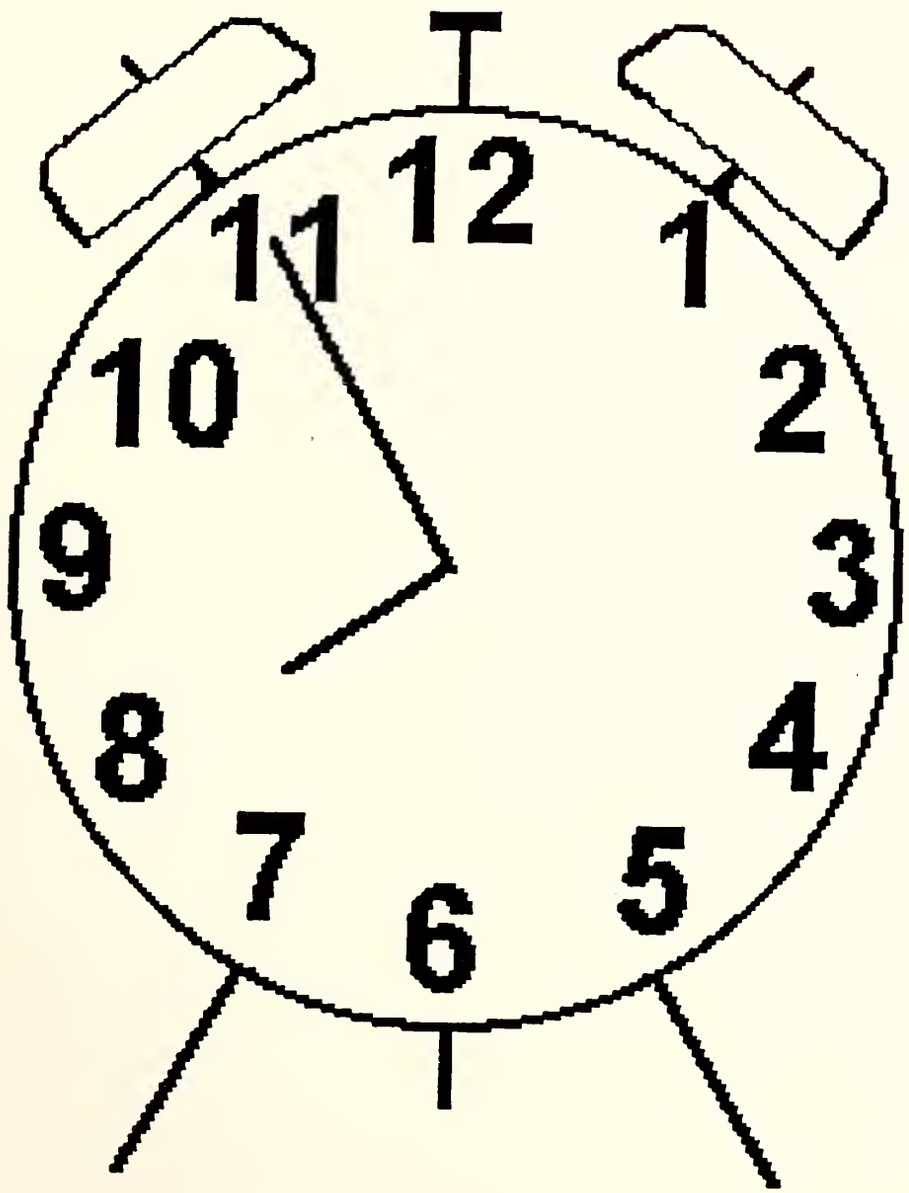
Student Life



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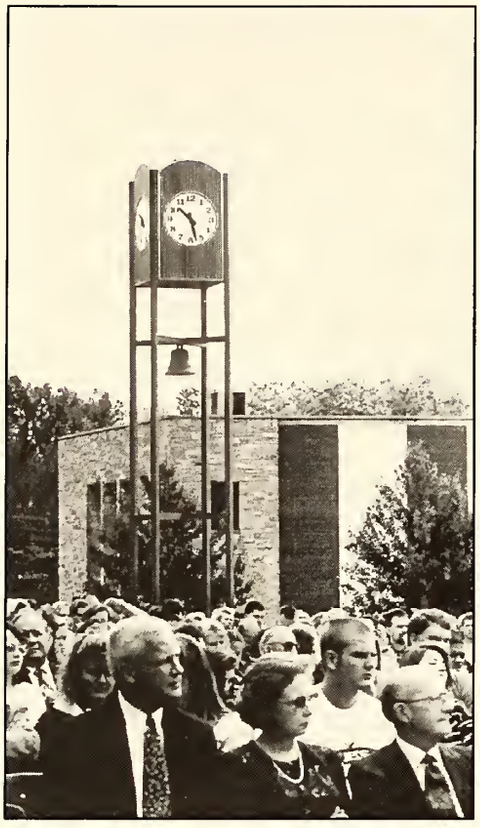

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The clock tower/carillon shadows Heritage Day ceremonies in the Courtyard. "Be aware that it is just a vapor of time until we pass it on," said Dr. Ronald L. Ellis.

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Faculty members march to Heritage Day ceremonies dressed in academic regalia. From left are **Harlie White, Dr. James Howard, Dr. Jim Moore, Dr. Bill Bennett, Dr. Milton Rogers, Dr. Frank Cheatham, Dr. Tom Jeffries, Dr. Phil Lee** and **Dr. Ron Ellis**. Faculty members marched from Montgomery Library to the Heritage Day ceremonies in the Courtyard.

remembers a 'Course of Change'

A dynamic dream has occurred that brought us to this point," Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, president of Campbellsville College, said at the College's Heritage Day, formerly called Founders' Day.

Heritage Day was Sept. 21, 1994 in the College's Courtyard. Everyone from current students to a 1919 alumnus, Frank Peterson of Lexington, Ky., was at the Heritage Day ceremonies.

Winters said that the College had made it a tradition to dedicate significant additions to the College on Heritage Day. In the past the College has dedicated the newly-renovated Student Activities Center and the Clock Tower/Carillon on Heritage Day. The new Courtyard was dedicated in a ribbon cutting ceremony at this year's Heritage Day. Trustees Steve Branscum, Ed Montgomery and George Ransdell cut the ribbon.

"It's good to be home again," Dr. Lynwood Montell, who delivered the Heritage Day Address, said. Montell is a 1956 alumnus of Campbellsville College.

The theme of the 1994 Heritage Day was a "Course of Change." "Yes, we need progress and change, but we also need to cherish and appreciate the past," Montell said. "That should be the challenge of every Campbellsville College graduate now and in the years ahead." Montell is professor of folk studies at Western Kentucky University.

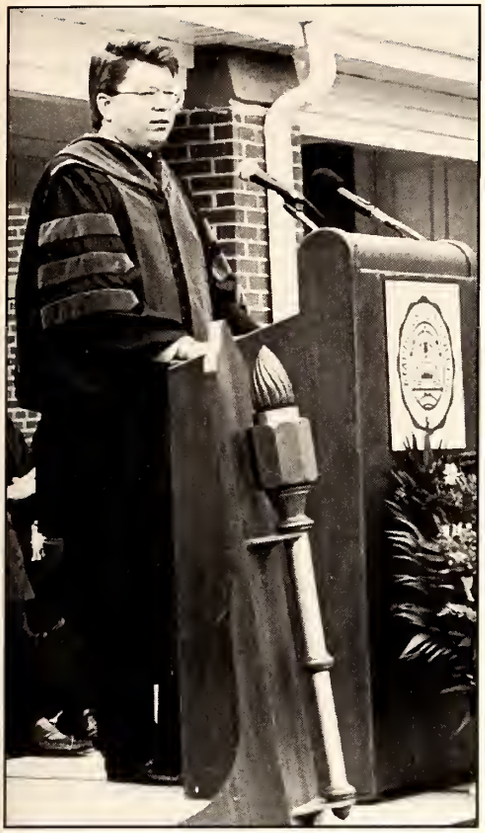
"We complement the current vision of our trustees, faculty and staff. This vision has led us, in the past seven years, to the largest enrollment ever," Winters said.

Dr. Ronald L. Ellis, executive vice president of the College, said, "Our challenge is to stay true to the vision of the founders and to adapt to the realities of today.

"Be aware that it is just a vapor of time until we pass it on. On days like this it is indeed appropriate to look around at what has been done and will be done. There is a sense of those who came before us. They fought their own fight and passed the baton.

"Our story will be told and retold. This era will be remembered as the Golden Age of Campbellsville College...Led by the vision of President Winters, the Campbellsville College family rolled up its sleeves and trusted on God to bless, and bless He did."

— by Bethney Jo Foster



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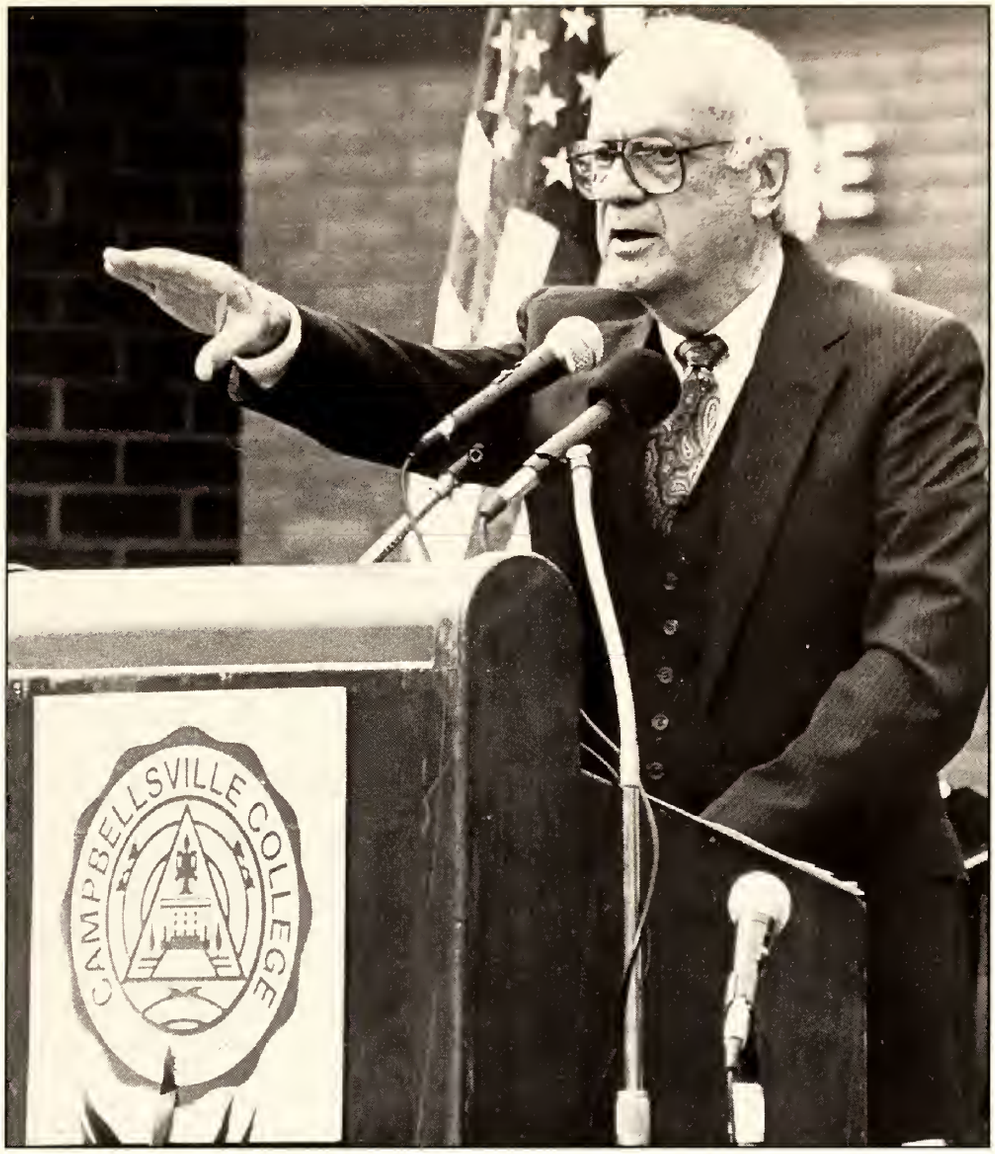
Above, **Dr. Ron Ellis**, executive vice president, gives his last address to Campbellsville College students, faculty and administration at the 1994 Heritage Day ceremonies, before departing to assume his duties as president of California Baptist College. Below, taking a break after getting everything set up are physical plant employees, from left, **Leroy Johnson**, **Glenn Corbin**, **Walter Bell**, **Ronnie Bishop**, **Danny Rodgers**, **Junior Beams**, **Steven Suratt** and **Ziggy Newton**. They are sitting under the Clock Tower/Carillon during the Heritage Day ceremonies.



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Dr. Lynwood Montell, a 1993 Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient, delivers the address.

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Clockwise, head coach **Ron Finley** and Tom Gupton, Campbellsville, take part in the annual Homecoming Golf Scramble. Alumni and several faculty and staff members gather at the Campbellsville Country Club to play golf. **J. J. Montgomery** kicks her heels up during Country Line Dancing which is taught by Eva McCubbin of Campbellsville. **Allen Courington** plays miniature golf at PGA night. Students went to ''Just a Little Golf'' in Campbellsville to play miniature golf on Monday of the week. Liz Curtis Higgs, left, spoke at the Alumni Banquet. Higgs is known as an 'Encourager' to whom she speaks. Higgs believes laughter is the best cure for any situation.

Homecoming is 'family reunion'

Homecoming proves to be a true "family reunion" for both alumni and current students.

Starting Homecoming Week, students loaded up in College vans and headed for "Just a Little Golf" to participate in PGA Night. Several of them competed with one another to win the bragging right of champion in the miniature golf world.

On Tuesday of the week, students gathered in the Little Auditorium to feast on sub sandwiches while watching the movie "Son-in-Law."

Country line dancing took the campus by storm Wednesday night. Eva McCubbin, Campbellsville, taught about 50 students how to 'boot scoot boogie' in the Student Activities Center.

Thursday evening was the traditional scavenger hunt around town. Once the hunt was over, Fran Brickner and Pioneer College Caterers had the Dining Hall open for ice cream sundaes.

With alumni filling Powell Athletic Center, the theme "A Family Reunion" was set up on the stage. Liz Curtis Higgs prepared to dazzle the crowd with her humorous anecdotes Friday night.

The annual pep rally at the football stadium began at 9:16 p.m., Coach Ron Finley standard time. The cheerleaders led the crowd in chants while the Tiger Marching Band played.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

At left, **John Gaddis** takes a toss at the Homecoming Fest in the Campus Mall. The MENC (Music Educators National Conference) had a booth with a football toss through a tire. Below, during the Homecoming Fest, the Tiger Marching Band performed for all the spectators. Part of the drum line features the snare drums. From left are: **Joseph Edelen, Boyd Rexroat, Bucky Wilson** and **Ronnie Cornelison.**

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Above, **Curtis Barnes** and **Dave Levee** put the last minute touches on the BSU TV booth. Right, **Ernie Garrison**, left, and **Todd Darland** stand next to Bobby Gilbert's 1969 Pontiac GTO in the car show during the Homecoming Fest.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Edwards is queen

Homecoming day proved to be a "family reunion" with students and alumni. With the sun shining brightly over the campus, hundreds of College family members strolled in the newly-constructed Courtyard, looking at booths and watching the "Sweet and Sassy Cloggers" dance to country music.

Several booths made by clubs and organizations all chimed in to the theme of the weekend of "A Family Reunion." Many clubs and organizations lined the Campus Mall selling items from shish kabab by the World Community Club to Campbellsville College sun shades by Stapp Hall.

As the Homecoming Fest drew to a close, faithful fans flocked toward the football field to cheer on the Tiger Football Team as they took on the North Greenville Mounties. As the teams finished their warm up, Senator Dan Kelly did the official coin toss to decide possession of the ball.

As halftime rolled around, the Tigers were in the lead 14 to 0. The Campbellsville College Tiger Marching Band took to the field to begin the half-time festivities. Behind the Tiger Marching Band were eight Homecoming candidates competing for the crown.

With the band playing softly in the background, Kendra Hazelwood and Dr. Kenneth W. Winters prepared to crown this year's Homecoming Court.

Second runner-up was Valerie Owens of Elizabethtown. Owens was escorted by her brother, Mike Owens. First runner-up was Christi Thomas of Campbellsville. She was escorted by her father, Mike Thomas, assistant football coach at the College.

This year's Homecoming Queen was Shelly Edwards of Liberty. Edwards is a sophomore who represented the Baptist Student Union. Edwards was escorted by her fiance Curtis Barnes.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

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Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Top, **Shelly Edwards** and **Curtis Barnes** are stunned to hear the news that Edwards has w the Homecoming crown. Edwards is a sophomore from Liberty. Below, **Dr. Kenneth W. Winte** speaks with State Senator Dan Kelly from Springfield during the football game. Kelly did t official coin toss to decide the start of the game against North Greenville College. Kelly al spent the day at the Homecoming Fest at the College Republicans booth.

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At left, **Shelly Edwards** is crowned the 1994 Homecoming Queen. Edwards entered the contest representing the Baptist Student Union. Edwards is a sophomore majoring in speech. Above, the crowd cheers the Campbellsville College Tiger Football Team on to victory. The Tigers beat the Mounties 29 - 7. The weather was a turn from last year's Homecoming. Fortunately, the weather cooperated and did not rain a drop the entire day. Families celebrated the day at the Homecoming Fest and tailgate parties while they cheered for the team.

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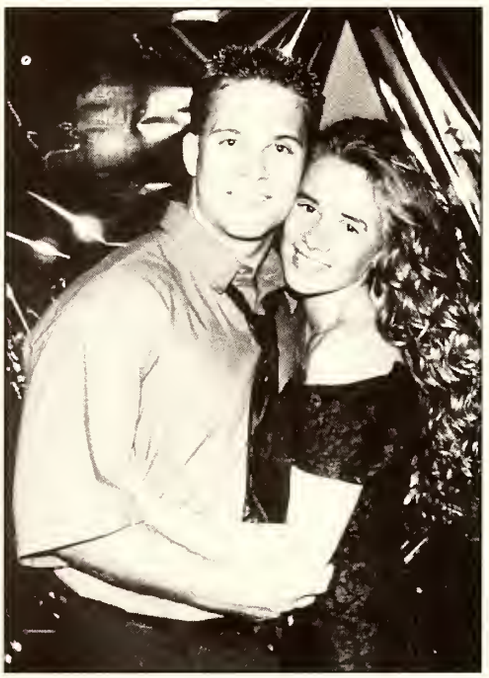

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Middle, left, the 1994 Homecoming Court and their escorts are from left: Front row — **Natasha Scott**, freshman representative; **Valerie Owens**, second runner-up; **Christi Thomas**, first runner-up, and **Shelly Edwards**, queen. Second row — **Brennen Searcy, Mike Owens** and **Curtis Barnes**. Above, **Mike Siders** and his date, Krista Procter, pose for the camera at the Homecoming Dance. Both Siders and Procter are from Ohio. School nurse, **Marsha (Pinky) London** works at the dance taking money as the participants enter. London works at most of the dances.

Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Humphress is Miss Kentucky 1994

"Fifty of the brightest young women in America" was how television star Regis Philbin described the contestants. And Campbellsville College's Laura Sue Humphress was one of them.

Humphress represented her home town of Campbellsville, Campbellsville College and the entire state as Miss Kentucky in the 1994 Miss America Pageant finals Sept. 17, 1994 in Atlantic City, N.J.

"It was so exciting to walk out on stage as Miss Kentucky and that was such a shocker because it's so exciting to know I'm finally here (at the Miss America Pageant)," she said.

The scholarship money was the major reason Humphress participated in the pageant. For her efforts, she received $2,500.

Humphress began the two-week stint Sept. 1 in Orlando, Fla. at Disney World. Her Florida stay headed north for rehearsals at Convention Center, helping paint a house for Habitat for Humanity and having her statistics on a trading card just like a famous baseball player.

Humphress had great support in Atlantic City from Campbellsville folks there and watching the pageant at home. "Campbellsville College has been so supportive of me," she said.

— by Joan C. McKinney

Photo by Stan McKinney

Above, Miss Kentucky 1994, **Laura Sue Humphress** in Atlantic City was interviewed by reporters around the world at the Miss America Pageant. Humphress represented Campbellsville College along with the state of Kentucky at the Miss America Pageant. Below, from left, clockwise, Humphress participates in the swim suit competition during pageant week. The contestants dance along the runway to music by the Beach Boys and parade down the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. This is known as the traditional "Show us your shoes" parade. Humphress was dressed in a white suit and heels to match. The shoes had gold KY stitched on the side. Humphress participates in an interview with **Bryan Blair**, director of television services.

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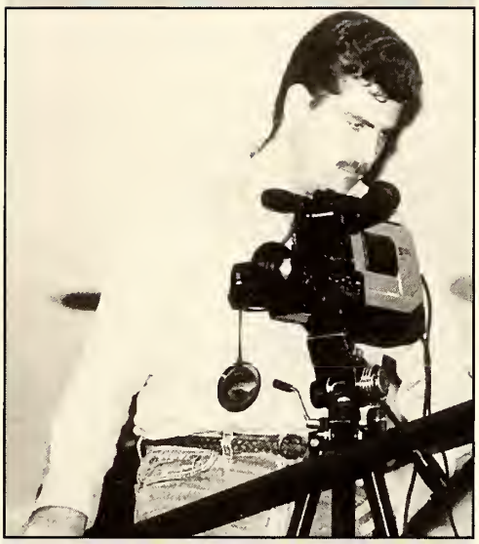
At left, **Laura Sue Humphress** is surprised to see her Campbellsville College family at the Lexington Airport to send her off to the pageant festivities, first in Disney World and then on to Atlantic City. The Campbellsville College Tiger Marching Band was there to wish her well. Above, Humphress worked from morning until evening with other contestants rehearsing for the pageant to be broadcast on national television.

Campbellsville College is proud of you, Laura Sue!

Photo by Stan McKinney

At left, **Shirley Winters**, first lady of Campbellsville College, talks with **James Osbourne** at Blue Grass Field in Lexington. The Campbellsville College Tiger Marching Band, several faculty and staff members along with family members and friends of the community, appeared at the airport to send off Miss Kentucky. Mrs. Winters and several other fans had shirts made to show their support for Humphress.

Spotlight:
Brian Bishop



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"Working for the TV Studio was a way to take advantage of the liberal arts education," said senior Brian Bishop.

Bishop has worked for the television studio at Campbellsville College since he started at the College. He has worked with three directors and has helped the station grow to the full capacity it is now.

Doing work for the TV Studio is a way for Bishop to also get away from all his studies. It is his chance to meet new people and work with others that he enjoys spending time with at the station.

Working hard on his academics, Bishop is studying to be a physician with a specialty in emergency room trauma. Starting early with the medical field, he drives for the Louisville Emergency Medical Service (EMS) during the summer and on weekends when he is home. Home for Bishop is Shepherdsville, Ky.

Bishop started at Campbellsville with a music major and has since turned his life around and is headed to medical school.

Bishop has also been involved in many other activities. He has been on tour with the Jazz Band several times. He played the saxophone for the tours.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Director of Television Services **Bryan Blair** works hard preparing for the Heritage Day festivities in the new Courtyard. Blair has been with Campbellsville College's TV-4 almost two years.

TV-4 presses on

It is time once again to tape the famous "What's Cooking, Neighbor?," and the television studio is buzzing with several busy work-study students who are working so hard to get things lined up for the taping.

Many days the growing TV Studio (known as TV-4) will be turned on in any three of the residence halls with students gathered around watching Z-TV which was brought in last year. Once the Christian music videos are gone, the students still stick around to watch taped shows of the Lady Tiger or Tiger Basketball games, or even to watch the cooking show that comes on. The shows are usually events that happened during the week like ball games or talk shows with students or faculty and staff members with important information to share with the viewer.

Bryan Blair, director of television services, has worked with his work-study team almost two years to improve the quality of the programming and the angles that the programs take.

The studio has recorded such programs as the Heritage Day ceremony, Jazz Band Home Concerts and has even followed Miss Kentucky Laura Sue Humphress to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Jodi Durbi

Members of the TV-4 television crew are from left: **Angie Caudill, Holly Robinson, Brian Bishop, Bryan Blair**, director; **Tammy Ridgway** and **Shannon Stagg**.

Photo by Allen Courington

Happy Holidays from Campbellsville College was the excitement the week after Thanksgiving. WBKO of Bowling Green, Ky., came to campus one morning to give the College family the chance to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. The ad ran on WBKO with a Christmas greeting from Campbellsville College President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters.

Season's greetings from Campbellsville College

The Christmas season seems to come out of nowhere with little time to prepare for it. But the students, along with faculty and staff members, pitch in together to get all the festivities started.

With the Christmas Celebration the week after Thanksgiving, the physical plant, along with the staff of the Office of Public Relations and Marketing, worked with the help of Shirley Winters to get the lights and bows up all around campus. Mrs. Winters makes the bows that are decoratively placed on all the light poles and at the main entrance of the College.

The physical plant staff works to get all the lights on the trees that lead students through the Maple Trail. The Maple Trail was lit this year following the dinner at the Christmas Celebration.

Several offices on campus have Christmas get-togethers for their staff members including the work-study students. The workers all join and wish each other the best for the holiday season.

For students and professors, the Christmas rush seems to be halted the week of finals. Students spend sleepless nights in the library and in the lobbies studying together to finish the semester. Several students do not even think of Christmas until all the tests and papers are complete, and then it is time to go home for the holidays.

No matter what the holidays bring, the College family is there to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

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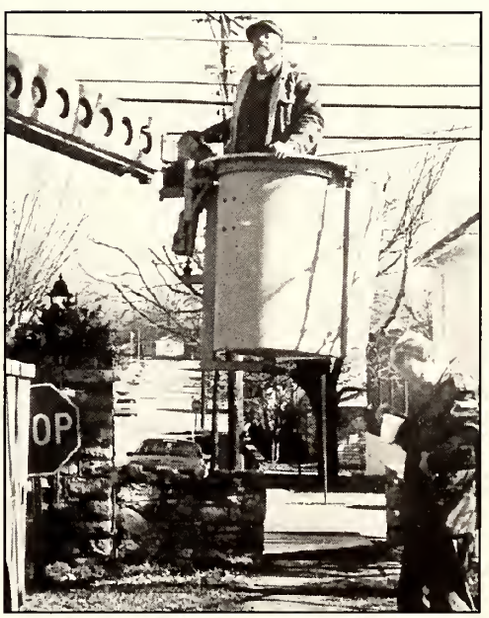
Above, students use the lobbies of the residence halls to prepare for finals. **Kelley Dameron, Bridgette Dawson, Jeremy Suchman** and **Steve Bowling**, from left, become permanent furniture during the week while they studied for their calculus final that was on the Friday of finals week. All reportedly did well on the test. Left, **Melissa Swan, Chandi Nichols** and **Hope Risheberger** enjoy the baked goodies from the College Women's Club on Wednesday of finals week. Several women from the area made cookies and other treats for all the students in the residence halls during the holiday season to prepare the campus for Christmas.



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Ronnie Bishop, left, and **Junior Beams** worked in the cold weather before Christmas lighting up the campus. The physical plant employes worked long hours stringing the Christmas lights and decorations across campus.

Campbellsville College

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Above, **Dr. Kenneth W. Winters**, president of Campbellsville College, tastes the turkey as he carves it for the Campbellsville College family at the College's annual Thanksgiving lunch, Nov. 18. At top right, Campbellsville College students, from left, **Eric Lookadoo, Chris Morgan, Jonathan Kidwell, Jason Radford, David Kegebein, Chris Ballard** and **Chris Wolfe** share a table at the College's annual Christmas Celebration. At bottom right, **Tammy Sue Terry**, a freshman at Campbellsville College, sings a Christmas medley at the Campbellsville College Christmas Celebration. The Christmas Celebration was in the Powell Athletic Center, Dec. 2.

Campbellsville College celebrated the holidays beginning with a Thanksgiving Dinner and ending with the Snow Flake Ball.

The Thanksgiving lunch was Nov. 18 in the Dining Hall. College administrators carved the turkeys at the lunch.

The College's annual Christmas Celebration was Dec. 2 in the Powell Athletic Center. The Handbell Choir, the Concert Band, Tammy Sue Terry and the Creative Ministries Team performed.

The Christmas Celebration ended with the lighting of the Maple Trail. The Snow Flake Ball followed in the Student Activities Center. Mitch Gaddis and Tonya Morris were crowned Christmas Celebration King and Queen.

— by Bethney Jo Foster

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celebrates the holidays

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At right, **Dr. Robert Clark**, vice president for academic affairs and dean, dons the chef hat to carve the turkeys for the College's annual Thanksgiving lunch in the College Dining Hall. Clark was assisted in the carving by Campbellsville College President Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, who can be seen tasting the holiday bird on the previous page. At top left, **Teresa Elmore**, secretary to the vice president for development, and Elizabeth Whitt, daughter of Assistant to the President for Public Relations and Marketing Marc Whitt and his wife, Jennifer, smile together at the annual Campbellsville College Christmas Celebration. Center left, **Shawn Huff** plays timpani at the College's Christmas Celebration. At bottom left, **Bonnie Moore**, plays oboe with the Campbellsville College Concert Band at the Christmas Celebration. Both Huff and Moore are music majors at Campbellsville College.

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Above, **Joanna Cowen**, a freshman from Louisville, visits with Dr. Kenneth W. Winters and his wife, Shirley, at their home during the interview session. She represented the Baptist Student Union. Right, the 1995 Valentine Pageant Queen title was given to **Dawn Welch** of Bardstown, Ky. Welch represented the Campbellsville College Cheerleaders in the festivities. Welch performed a monologue from "The Misfits" and was escorted by Campbellsville College alumnus Larry (Kano) Lipker.

Photo by Jodi Durbin

Welch wins Queen title

The 1995 Campbellsville College Valentine Pageant crowned cheerleaders' representative Dawn Welch of Bardstown, Ky., as its queen Friday, Feb. 10 in the College Theater.

As a result of her crowning, Welch will represent Campbellsville College in the Annual Mountain Laurel Festival Pageant in Pineville, Ky., this spring.

Welch is the daughter of Theresa and Gary Helm and is a senior communications major with an emphasis in theater at Campbellsville College. Welch performed a monologue from "The Misfits" and was escorted by Larry (Kano) Lipker of Campbellsville.

Second runner-up was Psychology Club representative Mary Williams of Scottsville, Ky., and Amy Dailey of Harrodsburg, Ky., was named Miss Congeniality, Best Talent and first runner-up of the pageant.

Williams was escorted by Eric Wooten of Scottsville. She is the daughter of James Robert and Bonnie Williams and is a sophomore psychology major. She sang "A Wink and a Smile."

Dailey is the daughter of Ronnie and Leniece Dailey and is a freshman middle school education major. She represented the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and her talent was singing "Operator."

Best escort was Derek Hall, Dailey's escort. He is the son of Terry and Zana Hall of 121 Cedar Road, Pikeville.

This year's Valentine Pageant theme was "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" from the Walt Disney motion picture *The Lion King*.

Co-chairs Eulanda Rodgers and Melissa Wyatt welcomed the audience and introduced three-time master of ceremonies, Ron Rafferty, a 1969 alumnus of Campbellsville College and a teacher at Taylor County High School.

The Valentine Pageant consists of three areas of competition: talent, which is 30 percent of the pageant; poise and appearance, which is also 30 percent; and interview, which is 40 percent.

Kristi Roark, 1994 Valentine Queen, entertained the audience by singing "Over the Rainbow" and "An Orange-Colored Sky."

Other contestants were Lisa Tapscott, Harlequins; Bridgette Dawson, Sophomore Class; Audrey Ferguson, NEA-SP; Erin Ashbaugh, Freshman Class; Rebecca Jo Scott, Honors Student Association; Jama Watts, Democrats Club; Natasha Scott, MENC;

Joanna Cowen, Baptist Student Union; Amanda McKinney, Senior Class; Regan Mott, Student Foundation; Christy Judd, Stapp Hall; Johna East, North Hall; and Eva Floyd, Student Government Association.

— by Angela Geralds

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Above, candidates for the 1995 Valentine Pageant are from left: Front row — **Audrey Ferguson, Amanda McKinney, Regan Mott** and **Eva Floyd**. Second row — **Joanna Cowen, Bridgette Dawson, Dawn Welch** and **Natasha Scott**. Third row — **Mary Williams, Jama Watts, Amy Dailey** and **Johna East**. Back row — **Rebecca Scott, Christy Judd, Erin Ashbaugh** and **Lisa Tapscott**. At right, **Dawn Welch**, the new Valentine Queen, is congratulated by last year's Valentine Pageant Queen Kristi Roark.

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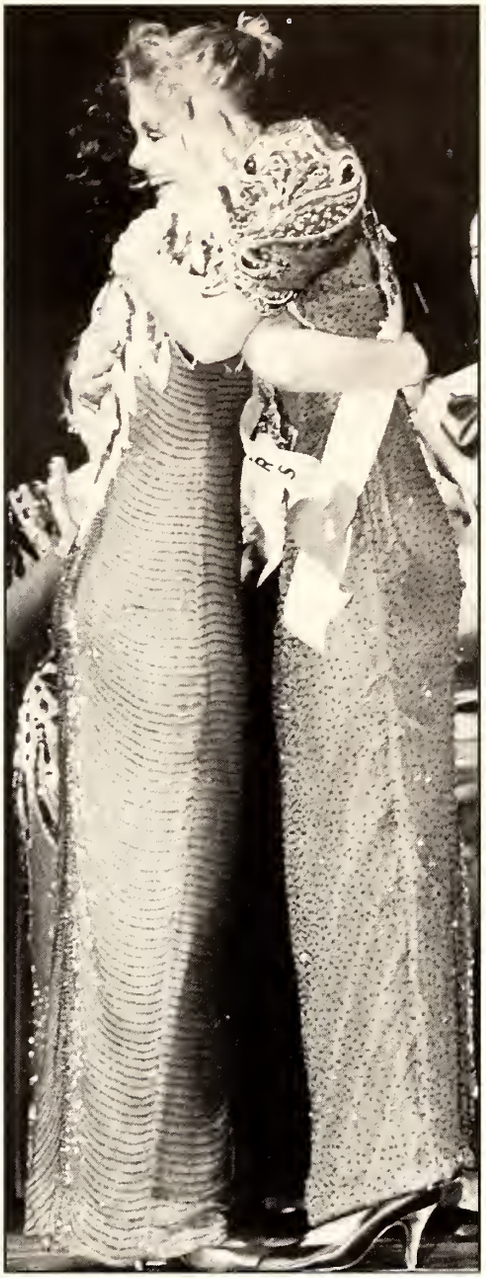

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Middle left, winners of the Valentine Pageant, from left, are **Amy Dailey** first runner-up; **Dawn Welch**, Queen, and **Mary Williams**, second runner-up. At left, from left, candidates **Christy Judd, Erin Ashbaugh** and **Amy Dailey** glance through the 1994 *Maple Trail*. Above, senior **Lisa Tapscott** performs her talent.

Academics, Art, Literature: *Connections* art and writing

A Pair of Jeans

Sometimes
A heart is a pair of jeans
worn loosely, with rips and tears
but not thrown away; just patched up and worn again.

Sometimes
A heart is a crystal dish
or a precious jewel
kept behind glass,
only to be seen because of its lustre and lack of chips and scratches.
I think I'd rather have a pair of jeans.
I don't need something I'm never gonna use.

by Angela L. Geralds
Connections,
first place poem award

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Connections winners are from left: Front row — **Beverly Mings, Jama Watts** and **Clara Metzmeier**, assistant professor of English, who is the editor of the publication. Second row — **Simon Booy, Angela L. Geralds** and **Bethney Jo Foster**. Back row — **Lora Graves, Stacy LaRue, Catherine Partlow, Dr. Bill Neal**, associate professor of English and chair of the Division of Humanities, and **Denise Reisinger**.

Student art exhibit winners are

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Winners in the Juried Student Art Exhibit are from left: Front row — **Bethney Jo Foster, Jama Watts** and **Andrew Clark**. Back row — **Carrie Thomas, Jeremy McGuire, Sean Cooper, Gil Milburn, Bonnie Moore, Stacy LaRue** and **Lynne Pendygraft**. Winners were recognized and awards were given at a reception in the Gosser Center Gallery. Awards were given in the categories of painting, drawing, photography and sculpture.

The Campbellsville College Annual Student Juried Art Exhibit began April 18, with a reception at which award winners were recognized.

First and second place in the sculpture category and first place in painting went to Sean Cooper.

Bonnie Moore received first place in the drawing division.

Andrew Clark received an honorable mention in sculpture.

Carrie Thomas received second place awards in both drawing and ceramics.

Stacy LaRue was awarded third place in ceramics and drawing, as well as an honorable mention in sculpture.

College expresses creativity awarded

Ten Campbellsville College students were the winners in the annual *Connections* competition.

Winners in the poetry contest were first place and two honorable mentions, Angela L. Geralds; Bethney Jo Foster, second place and honorable mention; Simon Booy, third place; Jama Watts, honorable mention; and Stacy LaRue, honorable mention in poetry and art.

Short story winning entries were by Beverly Mings.

Artwork winners were Catherine Partlow, cover design; Denise Reisinger, second place; Billy Wamsley, third place, and Lora Graves, honorable mention.

Clara Metzmeier, assistant professor of English, is the editor of the publication. The manuscripts were read by Dr. Bill Neal, chair of the Division of Humanities and associate professor of English; Jan Greathouse, assistant professor of English, and Sarah Stafford, instructor in English. Linda J. Cundiff, associate professor of art, reviewed art entries.

awarded

Gil Milburn received first place in ceramics, as well as third place in sculpture.

First and second place in photography was given to Bethney Jo Foster. Third place and an honorable mention in photography was awarded to Lynne Pendygraft.

Tammy Ridgway Jarvis was awarded second place in painting and Jeremy Suchman was awarded third place in painting.

Catherine Partlow received an honorable mention in painting, and Jama Watts received an honorable mention in drawing.

—by Angela Geralds

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Judy Clark, office assistant in student records; **Don Olive**, assistant professor of physics; and **Dr. Damon Eubank**, associate professor of history, discuss a bonus question at the Academic Challenge where a faculty/staff quick recall team competed against the College's student quick recall team.

Faculty/staff defeat students in Academic Challenge

On April 4, students and faculty/staff faced off for an Academic Challenge.

The faculty/staff's quick recall team competed against the student quick recall team. The faculty/staff team won. Dr. Jim Moore, professor of music, was the moderator. John Neal was the scorekeeper and Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs and dean, was the judge.

The College's two student academic teams consisted of one comprised of juniors and seniors and one comprised of freshmen and sophomores.

Playing on the faculty/staff team were Judy Clark, office assistant in student records; Dr. Tom Jeffries, professor of chemistry; Dr. Frank Cheatham, professor of math and computer science; Dr. Robert Doty, professor of English; Dr. Damon Eubank, associate professor of history; Don Olive, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Kenneth Martin, associate professor of music; Karen Lynema, acting director of library services; and Sarah Stafford, instructor in English.

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

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At left, **Dr. Robert S. Clark**, vice president for academic affairs and dean, was the judge at the Academic Challenge where a faculty/staff quick recall team competed against the College's team. Above, members of the College's student quick recall team, **Tommy Gannon**, left, and **Chris Gibbs**, compete against the faculty/staff team.

Watson & Hitch take the campus by storm

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Above, Brian Hitch and Ken Watson display their gifts from the Campbellsville College Tiger Football Team. Watson spoke during a team practice for all the football members. Watson is the director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Top right, Watson talks with the team before they take to the field. Several athletic teams came to the evening worship services in the College Theater. Below right, Brian Hitch leads the singing.

Ken Watson walked into the Campbellsville College Theater looking for some students to reach out to, and that is what he found.

The week of Oct. 25-27, the Baptist Student Union, along with the Office of Campus Ministries, held their annual fall revival for students on campus in the College Theater.

Ken Watson, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes director in Norfolk, Va., came to share with all the students. Watson travels year round speaking to young people in several states. He uses his sense of humor to grab everyone's attention and then shares with them the way God has worked through his own life.

Watson was joined by Contemporary Christian singer Brian Hitch of Columbus, Ohio. Hitch opened every worship service with several songs so that those in attendance could sing along. As the service went on, he would lead in a time of reverent singing; he would take over the service.

Watson and Hitch also spoke to the football team at a practice one afternoon during their stay on campus.

Watson is known for attacking the group with his dominant personality and then encourages them into his form of worship.

Director of Campus Ministries Ed Pavy reported good attendance for the event. Every night there were more people there than the night before.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

At right, **Gail Wise** and **Jerad Rose** start the worship service with a song. Both attended the revival during the fall semester.

Dinner Theater given

Trying to raise money for summer missions this year was a new challenge for the Baptist Student Union.

The BSU took this challenge and held a Dinner Theater on Friday, Feb. 17. The Dinner Theater was in the Student Activities Center.

Members of BSU were invited to perform a talent or prepare a skit that would pertain to the special occasion.

The Dinner Theater was headed by Carl Willoughby, fund raising coordinator for the BSU. He, along with Tiffani Merrick, organized the meal, talents and ticket sales for the entire event.

The event was open to faculty, staff, students, parents and others in the community. The meal was prepared by Fran Brickner, Pioneer Food Services Director. Members of the BSU served as waiters and waitresses as well as hosts.

The Master of Ceremonies was Dawn Richardson. Richardson was a summer missionary the summer of 1994 in Florida.

Turnout for the evening was a success. The BSU took in over 200 reservations and donations to surpass their summer missions' goal.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Performing the "Giving Tree" took the efforts of several members of BSU. Sitting, **Michelle Hendley**, a tree, and her branches are, from left, **Christina Clark, Dave Levee, Jason Clark** and **C.J. Borger**. Standing is **Scott Borowick** who plays the main character.

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Top, from left, **Jameson Williams, Scott Elliott, Carl Willoughby** and **Ed Pavy** sing for the Dinner Theater. Below, left, **Derek Hall** sings with John Hatfield. Right, **Bridgette Dawson** performs a skit with others speaking out on teen issues.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

The King and I

Under the Direction of:

Russ Mobley...	Director of Theater
Dr. Mark Bradley...	Music Director
Dawn Welch...	Assistant Director
Peggy Hardy...	Piano Accompanist
Tiffani Merrick...	Choreographer

Cast:

Dr. Mark Bradley...	King
Carolyn Slape...	Anna
Nicholas Rhodes...	Louis
Nathan Gaddis...	Prince Chululongkorn
Christopher Streets...	Kralahome
John Davenport...	Captain Orton
Rich Stratton...	Sir Edward Ramsey
Kristi Sapp...	Lady Thiang
Veronica Duka...	Tuptim
Mike Richard...	Lun Tha
Jenine Hall...	Phra Alack
Megan Hastings...	Princess Ying Yaowlak
Scott Burress...	Priest of Siam

King's Childern: Princes — Garrett Gabehart, Erik Henderson, David Holt, Clint Sapp; Princesses — Hannah Bennett, Heather Hastings, Heidi Hastings, Tara Brown, Lindsey Richards, Loren Smith, Tammy Sanders
King's Wives: Kelli Corbin, Jennifer Newton, Rhonda Stapleton, Brianne Williams, Lisa Tapscott, Mandy Underwood, Sarah Flewwellin, Melisha Johnson

Servants: Alex Parrish, Reb Butler, Seth Hale, Brian Clifford, Brandon Warren
Understudy: Jennifer Morrison

Stage Manager: Gil Milburn
Lighting: Tom Pound
Costume Coordinator: Judy Hastings
Set Construction: Rich Stratton, Christopher Streets, Stagecraft Class

Harlequins present *The King and I*

The King and I was presented by the Campbellsville College Harlequins April 20-22.

The King and I is the first Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musical based on a true story. The musical is based on the novel *Anna and the King of Siam* by Margaret London.

The setting is the early 1860s in the royal city of Bangkok in the kingdom of Siam. Anna is an attractive English widow who arrives in Bangkok with her son, Louis, to fulfill an engagement by the king to teach English and other modern ideas to the royal family, which includes the king's wives and children.

The cultural differences between Anna and the people of Siam cause conflicts between Anna and the king.

The spring musical featured tunes such as "Getting to Know You" and "We Kiss in the Shadow."

— by Angela L. Geralds

Photo by Stan McKinney

Lun Tha, portrayed by **Mike Richard**, and Tuptim, a king's wife portrayed by Veronica Duka, meet secretly to hide from the King.

Photo by Stan McKinney

Kristi Sapp is Lady Thiang in *The King and I.*

Photo by Michelle Towles

rom left, Anna, played by Carolyn Slape, and the King, played by **Dr. Mark Bradley**, professor of music at Campbellsville College, prepare a anquet for the visit of Sir Edward Ramsey. Sir Edward Ramsey was played by Rich Stratton, a graduating senior and member of the Harlequins t Campbellsville College.

Photo by Michelle Towles

egan Hastings, portraying Princess Ying owlak, kneels to honor her father the King.

Photo by Michelle Towles

Carolyn Slape, an alumna of Campbellsville College, is Anna, an instructor from England who has come to Siam to educate the royal family, in *The King and I*.

'Harvey' plays at theater

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Photo by Kelly McWilliams

The six-foot tall invisible rabbit Harvey, was the focus of the fal drama Nov. 10-12 produced by Rus Mobley, associate professor of thea ter and speech, and the Harlequins

Directed by Kristi Sapp, *Harvey* revolves around Elwood P. Dow (played by Chris Streets), whos friend, Harvey, is a rabbit. Dowd be comes entangled in a plan by hi sister, Veta Louise Simmons, playe by Jan Sapp, to have him committe to Chumley's Rest.

Cast members were: Myrtle Ma Simmons, Dawn Welch; Miss John son, Liz Goodwin; Mrs. Chauvene Tabitha Wright; Ruth Kelly, R.N Veronica Duka; Mr. Wilson, Joh Davenport; Dr. Sanderson, Mike R chard; Dr. Chumley, Richie Stratton Betty Chumley, Liz Goodwin; Judg Gaffney, Trent Argo; and E.J. Lo gren, Mark Wallis, and Harvey.

Photo by Kelly McWillia

Top, **Chris Streets**, as Elwood P. Dowd, tal to Harvey, as doctors, **Rich Stratton** a **Mike Richard**, left, decide who is to be co mitted. **Dawn Welch**, above, comforts h mother, Veta, played by Jan Sapp.

Dedication of the courtyard

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Clockwise, **Dr. David Cundiff** and **Dr. Bill Bennett** sing at the ceremony as **Dr. Mark Bradley**, top, leads. **Dr. Kenneth W. Winters**, president, introduces Dr. Ron Ellis, at right, who spoke on change. Lady Tigers' supporter Wayne Wells is surrounded by the team, from left, **Lisa Criswell, Jessica Peniston, Beth Grant, Rhea Beaty, Christi Blackmon** and **Jenny Teater**. **Sharla Pochodzay** sang at Heritage Day. Cutting the ribbon at the dedication were, from left, Trustees Steve Branscum, Ed Montgomery and George Ransdell with Winters.

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Clockwise, **James Osbourne** plays in the Tiger Marching Band at Homecoming Fest. Homecoming Queen **Shelly Edwards** works at the Student Foundation booth during the festivities. Students **Sharla Pochadzay, Lacey Merriett** and **Rhonda Stapleton** join in with others to perform the "Tush Push." Everyone stops to listen to the marching band as they performs the school song. The sophomore class sponsored an 'in your face' pie contest with Campus minister **Ed Pavy**, and many other staff members, getting creamed by **Scott Borowick**.

A patchwork of memories leads down a road of change

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

'Can you feel the love tonight?'

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Clockwise, **Dawn Welch**, Valentine Queen, performs in the dance routine. Each candidate performed in the dance routine to the theme song of the *Lion King*. **Mary Williams** sang her way to the first runner-up position in the pageant. Williams performed a jazz tune by Harry Cohnick, Jr. **Eva Floyd** works with pageant co-chair **Melissa Wyatt** on the sash for the competition. Wyatt and Eulanda Rodgers worked together on the pageant events. Floyd represented SGA. **Bridgette Dawson** performs her talent for the pageant. Dawson did a monologue from the Shakespearean time and dressed in traditional attire for the contest.

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Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Groundbreaking changes

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

"Campbellsville College's success is based upon the blending of leadership, vision and character," said Dr. Eugene E. Alberson, principal partner of Collegiate Facilities Inc., at the men's residence hall groundbreaking ceremony March 20.

Dr. Paul Conco, executive vice president, greeted an audience of more than 60 which included members of the Board of Trustees, Board of Advisors, Church Relations Council, program guests and College faculty and staff.

"Perseverance and promise" came to the mind of Dr. William Marshall, executive secretary/treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention in describing Campbellsville College.

The new residence hall will feature private rooms designed as suites. The hall will consist of 26 suites with four students per suite.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Top, due to the 91 percent increase in the residence halls over the past seven years, Campbellsville College began building a new men's residence hall in March. The hall will house 104 men 18-22 years of age. The residence hall is estimated to cost over $3 million and is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 19 when the fall 1995 semester starts. Above, participating in the groundbreaking ceremony are from left, Robert L. Miller, Campbellsville city mayor; Rev. John Chowning, Fred Waddle, county judge executive; Dr. William Marshall, executive secretary/treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention; **Dr. Paul Conco**, executive vice president; and Everette Lee, executive secretary & treasurer of Campbellsville/Taylor County Chamber of Commerce and trustee of the College.

Unicorns Are Forever

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Keisha Spaulding dances as Ctesias, the Unicorn, in the Campbellsville College drama department's *Unicorns Are Forever*.

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Chris Streets was the Fool in the drama department's production of *Unicorns Are Forever*.

Art by Stage Manager Gil Milburn

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Veronica Duka is Widow Turkey in the drama department's production of *Unicorns Are Forever*. Widow Turkey was in search of a unicorn to cure the Baron's daughter.

Photo by Bethney Foster

Brad Sullivan, as the Knight-Writer in *Unicorns Are Forever*, leads the audience in a song. The production was a children's play that encouraged audience participation.

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

From left, Veronica Duka as Widow Turkey, and Scott Burress as Knobby, try to capture Ctesias in *Unicorns Are Forever*.

Unicorns Are Forever
February 23, 24 and 25, 1995

Producer	Russ Mobley
Director	Dawn Welch
Assistant Director	Rich Stratton
Stage Manager	Gil Milburn

CAST

Sarah	Tara Brown
Ctesias	Keisha Spaulding
Flower Lady	Jennifer Creason
Lord of the Dark	Alex Parrish
Widow Turkey	Veronica Duka
Fool	Chris Streets
Knight-Writer	Brad Sullivan
Homid	Reb Butler
Camel	Megan Hastings
	Tony McKee
Baron	Nicholas Rhodes
Lady Useless	Heather Hastings
Princess	Heidi Hastings
Bobby	John Davenport
Knobby	Scott Burress
Shrunken Bobby	Daniel Bennett

MUSICIANS

Keyboard	Tommy Davenport
Drums	Brandon Warren
Electric Guitar	Steve Lofald
Bass Guitar	Wes Keeton

CHORUS

Megan Hastings	Whitney Moss
Emily Cox	Katie Foley
Brittany Wise	Kendal Roberts
Loren Smith	Gabrielle Roberts
Allison Kemp	Leslie Fagenbush
Hannah Bennett	Amory Cox

Suchman works toward changes while 'President for a Day'

A new president of Campbellsville College took the stage, while a new student hit the books March 29.

Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, president of Campbellsville College, exchanged roles with student Jeremy Suchman of Crittenden County for a day to help the Student Foundation raise money for student scholarships.

Student Winters began his morning attending convocation with the students and then rushed off to Art History II class under the instruction of Linda J. Cundiff, associate professor of art. There he viewed slides and took notes with members of the class.

As the new president, Suchman began his day with a two-man student "Secret Service" escort into the convocation ceremony. There he spoke to the student body of the "changes" he planned to make during his reign as president.

Suchman made all parking tickets given on campus null and void as well as extending open dorm hours in all residence halls over the course of the next week. He also arranged for a 'forgiveness day' at the Montgomery Library for students to return overdue books and helped Fran Brickner, director of food services, plan a barbecue for all students April 24.

As the day progressed, Winters ate lunch with several students in the dining hall and then ventured off to ceramics class in the Gosser Fine Arts Center.

Assistant Professor of Art Tommy Clark helped Winters mold a block of clay into a cup that would later be glazed and used by Winters.

Winters took a break from the classroom scene to enjoy a Campbellsville College Baseball game against Union College. Once the game was won by the Tigers (12-2), Winters visited with his friends in South Hall.

Corky Benefiel, a sophomore from Colfax, Ind., taught him to play Bill Walsh's '95 Football on Sega Genesis. Winters' Notre Dame team was defeated by Benefiel's Florida Gators 2 to 0 in the arcade game.

A day of play was not in the schedule of President Suchman as he attended numerous meetings with different administrators and directors of the College.

Working through the day, Suchman had a luncheon with Executive Vice President Paul Conco and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean Robert Clark.

Later in the day, Suchman and Conco toured the campus together looking into concerns of the students like sidewalk improvement, parking and the new men's residence hall on campus.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

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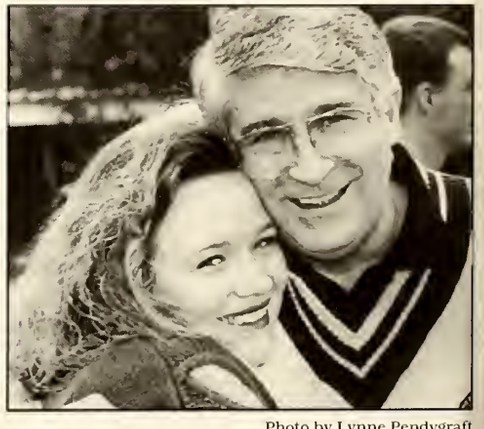

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Top, "Student for a Day" **Dr. Kenneth W. Winters** receives assistance from ceramics professor **Tommy Clark** as he tries to "throw" on a potter's wheel. Winters attended Jeremy Suchman's ceramics and art history II classes during the "President for a Day" exchange. Above, **Kelley Dameron** watches the Campbellsville College Tiger baseball game with her "fiance for a day," **Dr. Kenneth W. Winters**. After the game, Winters played football on Sega Genesis against Corky Benefiel.

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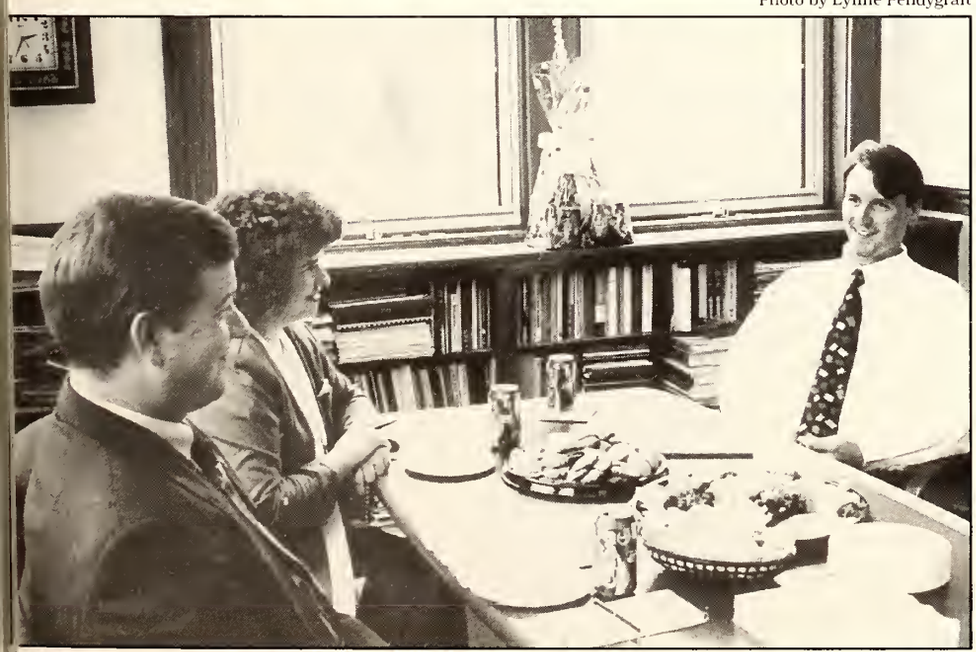

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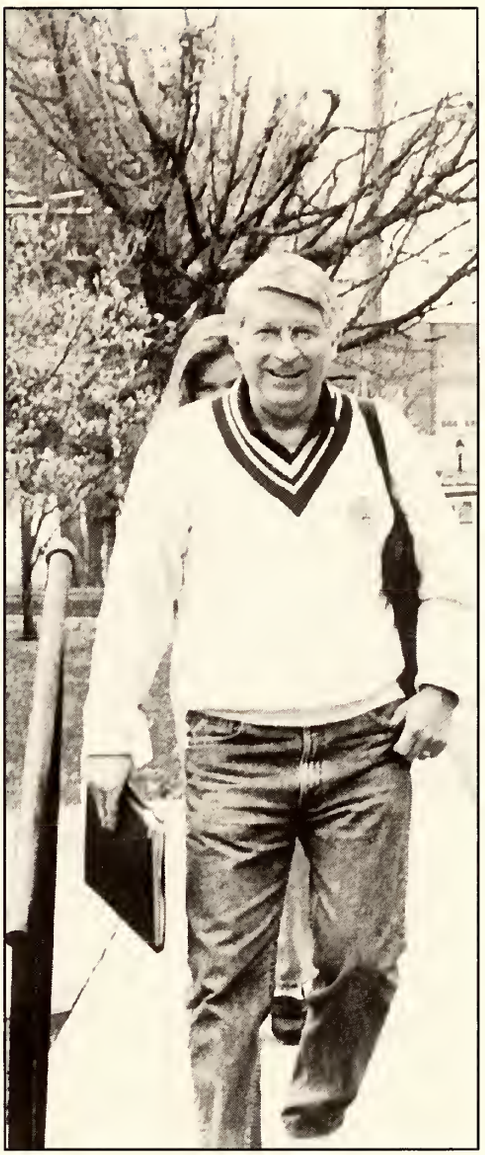

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Top left, "President for a Day" **Jeremy Suchman** talks on the phone with one of the staff members at the College. Suchman spent his day talking with faculty, staff and students between meetings and tours around campus. Suchman raised over $200 for student scholarships in the Student Foundation campaign. At left, Suchman meets with **Trent Argo**, director of admissions, and **Rita Creason**, director of student records. Marc Whitt, assistant to the president for public relations and marketing, also attended the meeting. All in attendance spoke openly about possible ways for more student involvement and other forms of improvement on campus. Above, **Dr. Kenneth W. Winters** walks to class while portraying a student. Winters attended two classes in the Gosser Fine Arts Center.

Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Above, performing during half-time of a football game is the Tiger Marching Band. **Mike Pratt,** left, and **Kevin Propes,** march to the beat of *Amazing Grace*. Right, **Dawn Welch,** left, and Jan Sapp contemplate the existance of Harvey in the Harlequins' performance of *Harvey*.

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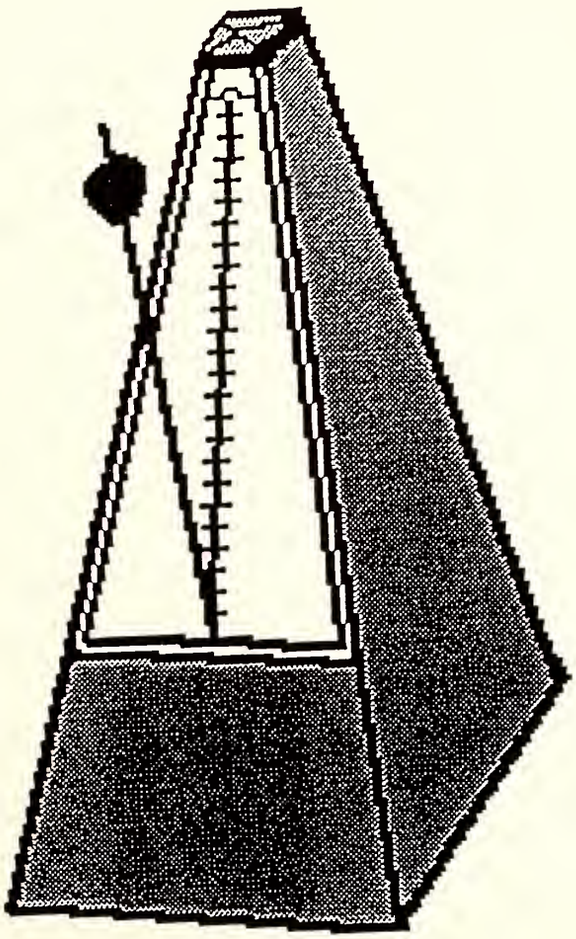
Fine Arts



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The Tiger Band steps out

photo by Kelly McWilliams

Members of the 1994 Tiger Marching Band are from left: First row — **Carrie Creech, Shannon Johnson, Nanetta Cook, Tonya Morris, Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Danielle Posey, Charie Auth, Tammy Hinkle, Rebecca Claywell, Shawn Huff** and **Dr. David McCullough**. Second row — **Kevin Propes, Shannon Kelty, Natasha Scott, Elisia Watson, Curtis Ervin, Lori Nation, Sarah Montgomery, Rebecca Woodruff, Sara Talley, Gail Wise, Christal Stooksbury, Meredith Rogers, Kim Wright, Stephanie Southard, Connie Jo Pruitt, Bill Doerr** and **Benji Mattingly**. Third row — **Robin Hart, Anne Quarles, Tara Greer, Faith Cook, Chris Waters, Scott Elliott, Jennifer Underwood, Brian Couch, Jennifer Shoemaker, Valerie Owens, Rebecca Farmer** and **Paul Priest**. Fourth row — **Angie Duncan, Melissa Wyatt, Brennen Searcy, Ricky Simpson, Shawn Flynn, Steve Smith, Billy Day, Jameson Williams, Eric Wheatley, James Owen, Scotty Burns, Steve Bowling, Seth Hale** and **Heather Graham**. Fifth row — **Robbie Harmon, Jered Rose, Mitch Gaddis, Robbie Campbell, Alan Watts, John Gaddis, Johnny Warren, David Mattingly** and **Allison Foreman**. Sixth row — **Joe Witherspoon, Brad Brown, Stacey Choate, Joseph Edelen, Boyd Rexroat, Bucky Wilson, Ron Cornelison, Candiace Sugg, Rhonda Stapleton** and **Angela Kirkland**. Back row — **Chuck Fuller, Allen Courington, James Osbourne, Todd Akridge, Justin Bailey** and **Michael Pratt**.

"Hup, hup, ready, ho!"

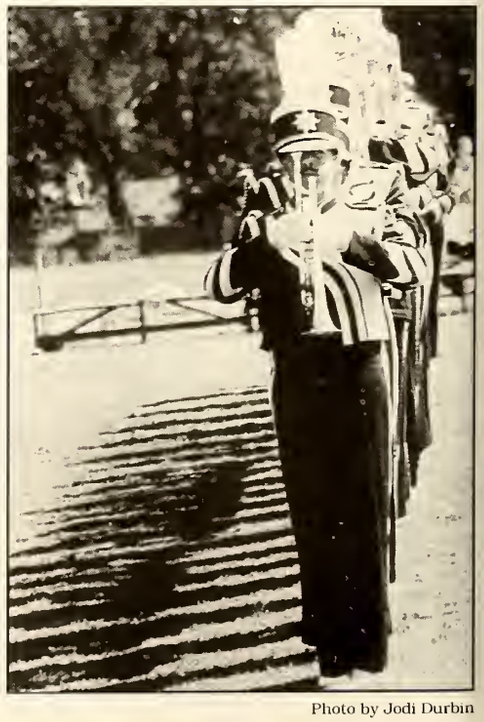
The drums play their cadence as the Tiger Marching Band takes its first step out onto the football field for a performance. From the moment field commander Brian (B.C.) Clifford calls the band to attention and commands them out onto the field, the band transforms from a group of individuals into a finely-tuned machine filled with accuracy and skill. From that very first step, over 60 college members combine to form the Campbellsville College Tiger Marching Band.

The Tiger Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. David C. McCullough, displayed their precision and talent in five home football games and three exhibition performances. Members traveled to Hart County, Barren County and Washington County schools to perform their field show as a recruitment method for high school band members. This year's field show consisted of *Moorside March, Jupiter, Percussive Swing* written by J. Shawn Huff, student director, and *Amazing Grace*.

The band ended a third season by marching in the annual Christmas parade in Campbellsville.

"This is the best season yet," senior Shawn Huff said. "Maybe the third time is a charm."

— by Gina D. P. Huff



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At right, senior band member **Scott Elliott** leads other band members onto the field for exhibition during halftime of a Tiger football game. Elliott, a music education major, is band president and trumpet section leader of the Tiger Marching Band.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

At right, **Heather Graham** performs for a half-time show. **Tara Greer**, above, plays the bells, one of many pit instruments. The Tiger Marching Band performed at all home football games and at three exhibitions.

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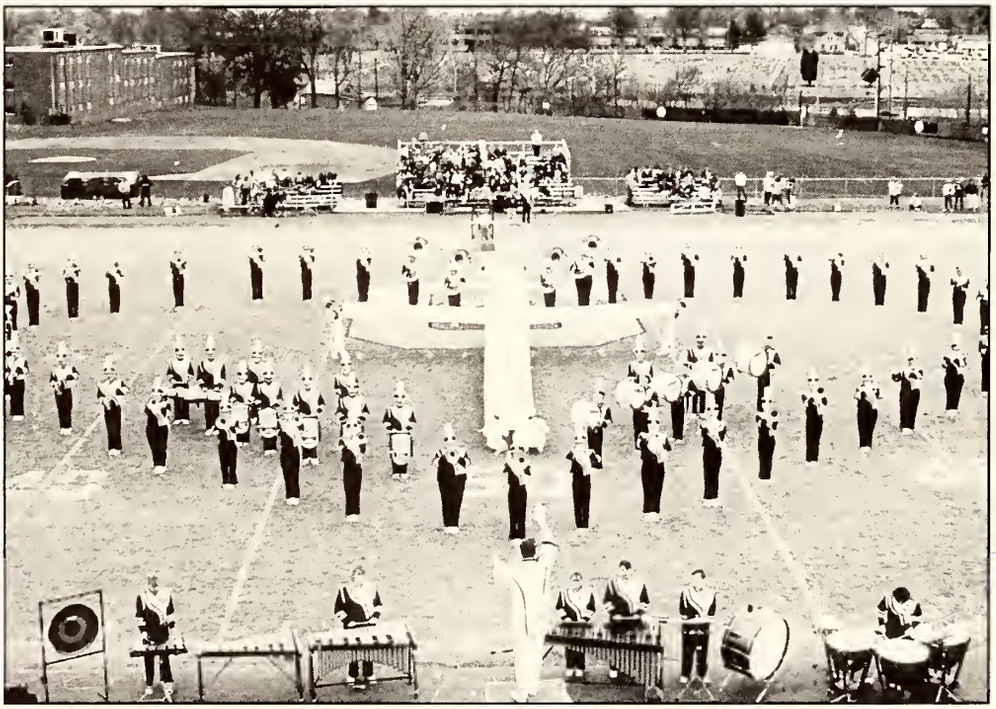

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At left, **Brian (B.C.) Clifford** leads the band onto the field for its pre-game show. This is Clifford's third year as field commander for the Tiger Marching Band. Above, the band halts at one of the formations Dr. David McCullough, director of bands, created. The heart and cross formation was displayed during the band's closer, *Amazing Grace*. The Tiger Marching Band is in its third year of existence.

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The woodwind section above includes from left: First row — **Stephanie Southard, Kim Wright, Christal Stooksbury, Gail Wise** and **Meredith Rogers**. Second row — **Connie Jo Pruitt, Sara Talley, Lori Nation, Sarah Montgomery** and **Rebecca Woodruff**. The saxophone section at right includes from left: Front row — **Natasha Scott, Elisia Watson** and **Shannon Kelty**. Second row — **Curtis Ervin** and **Kevin Propes**.

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The horn section, left, is from left: Front row — **Rebecca Farmer, Brian Couch** and **Valerie Owens**. Second row — **Jennifer Shoemaker** and **Jennifer Underwood**. Above, trumpet section members are from left: **Eric Wheatley, Brennen Searcy, Shawn Flynn, Scott Elliott, Steve Smith, Faith Cook, Chris Waters, Ricky Simpson, Jameson Williams** and **Billy Day**.

Photo by Gina D. P. Huff

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

At left, **Shawn Huff**, student assistant director, leads his percussion section to the football field for a performance. Above, are members of the tuba section. Members are from left: **Michael Pratt, Justin Bailey, Chuck Fuller** and **Allen Courington**.

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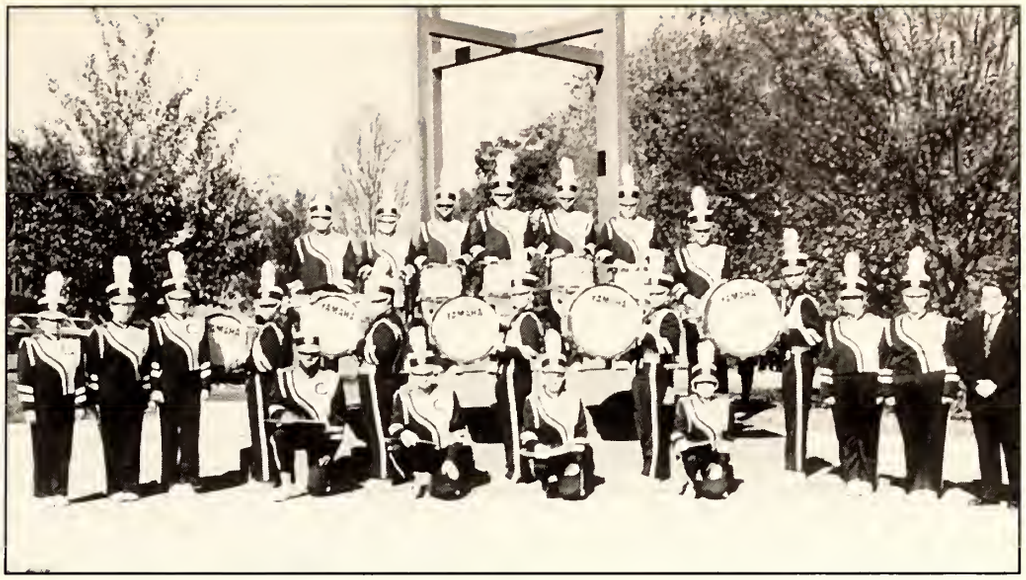

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Top left, members of the color guard include from left: First row — **Gina Huff**, instructor. Second row — **Charie Auth** and **Carrie Creech**. Third row — **Danielle Posey, Tonya Morris** and **Nanetta Cook**. Fourth row — **Shannon Johnson, Becky Claywell** and **Tammy Hinkle**. Above, members of the percussion section, at right, are from left: First row — **Joe Witherspoon, Brad Brown, Candiace Sugg** and **Rhonda Stapleton**. Second row — **Melissa Wyatt, Anne Quarles, Tara Greer, Angela Kirkland, Allison Foreman, Bill Doerr, Paul Priest, Benji Mattingly, Robin Hart, Angie Duncan** and **Shawn Huff**. Third row — **Todd Akridge, Stacey Choate, Joseph Edelen, Boyd Rexroat, Bucky Wilson, Ron Cornelison** and **James Osbourne**.

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Members of the trombone section are from left: **Robbie Campbell, John Gaddis, David Mattingly, Jerad Rose, Johnny Warren, Alan Watts, Robbie Harmon** and **Mitch Gaddis**.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

embers of the baritone section are from left: **Heather Graham, Seth Hale, James Owen, cotty Burns** and **Steve Bowling**.

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Spotlight:
Billy Day

As a third year member of the band, senior Billy Day knows the value of hard work and determination. "Even though it takes such extreme effort, hearing the applause and knowing that you did well makes it all worth it," Day said.

Day, who served as band secretary/treasurer for two years, feels that he contributed to the development of band. "Dr. McCullough let officers have a great deal of input to the development of the band program. The best of all the high school bands came together to create this college band," he said.

Jazz Ensemble tours schools

The Campbellsville College Jazz Ensemble was on tour Nov. 14-17 in various Kentucky counties.

The Jazz Ensemble played at Harrodsburg High School, Mercer County High School, Danville High School, Paris High School, Bourbon County High School and LaRue County High School. The Jazz Ensemble's home concert was Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Campbellsville College Theater in the Alumni Building.

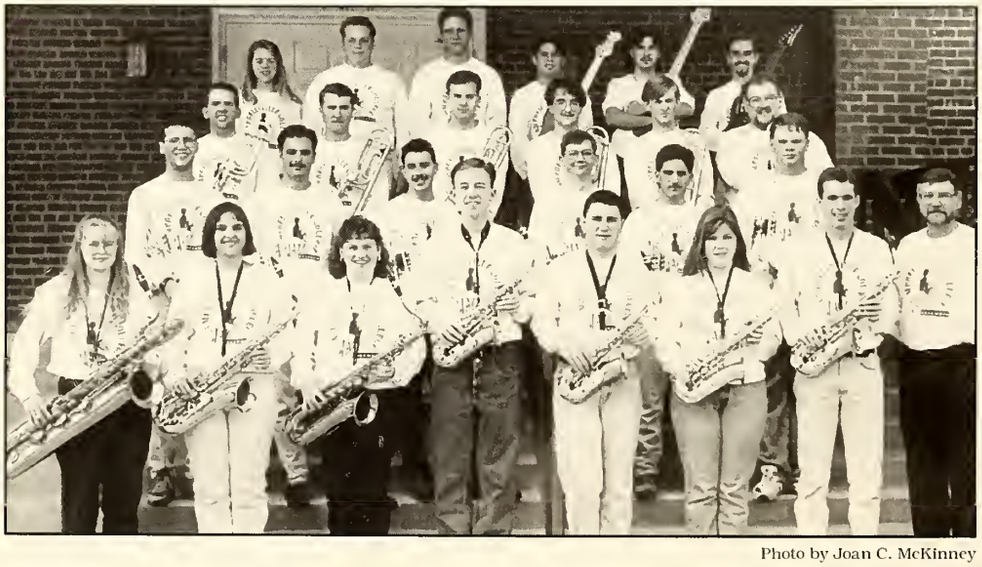
There are seven saxophones, six trombones, two percussionists, six trumpets, a piano, two guitars and a bass guitar in the Campbellsville College Jazz Ensemble.

The ensemble's repertoire includes Hoagy Carmichael's "Georgia On My Mind," arrangement by Dave Barduhn; Gus Kahn and Isham Jones' "It Had To Be You," arrangement by Peter Blair; Howard Blair's "Mumbo Gumbo;";; Dominic Spera's "One For Woody;" Lennie Niehaus' "Steppin' Out;" Bennie Goodman, Chick Webb and Edgar Sampson's "Stompin' At the Savoy," arrangement by Ralph Burns; Ben Bernie, Maceo Pinkard and Kenneth Casey's "Sweet Georgia Brown," arrangement by Sammy Nestico; Moe Koffman's "The Swingin' Shepherd Blues," arrangement by Ian McDougall; "Tiger Rag," arranged by Les Hooper and Dick Smith and Felix Bernard's "Winter Wonderland," arrangement by Dave Barduhn.

— by Bethney Jo Foster

Photo by Lynne Pendygraf

Christal Stooksbury gets down on the baritone saxophone at the Jazz Ensemble's Home Concert Nov. 17 at the College Theater. Pictured beside Stooksbury is **Shannon Kelty**, also playing baritone saxophone. Back row, from left, are trumpets **Steve Smith** and **Billy Day**.



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Jazz Ensemble members are from left: Front row — **Christal Stooksbury**, baritone saxophone; **Shannon Kelty**, tenor saxophone; **Sharla Pochodzay**, tenor saxophone; **Brennen Searcy**, alto saxophone; **Curtis Ervin**, tenor saxophone; **Natasha Scott**, tenor saxophone; **Kevin Propes**, tenor saxophone, and **Dr. Robert Gaddis**, director of the Jazz Band, professor of music and chair of the Division of Fine Arts. Second row — **Jameson Williams**, trumpet; **Eric Wheatley**, trumpet; **Scott Elliott**, trumpet; **Billy Day**, trumpet; **Chris Waters**, trumpet, and **Steve Smith**, trumpet. Third row — **Mitch Gaddis**, trombone; **Robbie Campbell**, trombone; **Johnny Warren**, trombone; **Alan Watts**, trombone; **Scotty Burns**, trombone, and **Allen Courington**, trombone. Back row — **Valerie Owens**, piano; **Shawn Huff**, percussion; **Boyd Rexroat**, percussion; **Dave Levee**, guitar; **Brandon Warren**, bass, and **John Neal**, guitar.

Spotlight:

Shawn Huff

Photo by Gina D. P. Huff

Shawn Huff considers himself a music ambassador from Campbellsville College. Huff is a percussionist in the College's Jazz Ensemble and has been for the past eight semesters.

Huff said that he feels the Jazz Ensemble has very important purposes for Campbellsville College both on and off campus. "I feel like on campus it is a good means for creativity and expression. It also gives the student body a chance to hear jazz works and music they have probably never heard before. Off campus the Jazz Ensemble is a recruitment tool for the College. We go to different high schools around the state. We're sort of like musical ambassadors."

Huff is a graduating senior and did his student teaching in the spring. He is a music education major with an instrumental emphasis. He is married to Gina D. P. Huff, who is also a student at Campbellsville College. Huff wants to be a band director at either the high school or junior high school level.

Besides being in the Jazz Ensemble, Huff has been president of MENC, percussion section leader in the Tiger Marching Band for two years, student assistant director of the Marching Band for one year and section leader of the College's Concert Band for four years.

— by Bethney Jo Foster

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Brandon Warren plays guitar at the Jazz Ensemble's Home Concert in the College Theater Nov. 17. Warren is a sophomore and has been a member of the Jazz Band for the past two years.

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Clockwise, **Dr. Robert Gaddis** directs the Jazz Ensemble at their convocation performance Nov. 9 in the Student Activities Center. **Kevin Propes**, alto saxophone, and **Alan Watts**, trombone, play at the convocation performance. **Sharla Pochodzay** sings at the Jazz Ensemble's Home Concert. Pochodzay is a junior and has been a member of the Jazz Ensemble for three years.

Spotlight:
Valerie Owens

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Playing the piano is nothing new to junior Valerie Owens, and it is nothing new to her life here at Campbellsville College.

Many have seen Owens play the piano since she came to Campbellsville. Owens has served as an accompanist for several students during music times as well as playing for the traveling teams like the Jazz Band and for the Campbellsville College Singers.

Owens, during the Campbellsville College Singers' tour, played the piano for the worship services they did at the many different churches and youth camps.

"Mainly I would play the offertory hymns and calls to worship," said Owens.

Owens is from Elizabethtown and is an education major.

She will remember the way God worked through her life as well as how He worked through the lives of her teammates.

The camp that touched her heart the most was the Glendale Camp. The team spent a week at a time at each camp working with youth of all ages.

Owens was a one-year member of the Campbellsville College Singers and plans to do summer missions during the summer of 1995.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Kelly McWilliam

Above, **Cicely Maggard** performs at the Campbellsville College Singers' home concert. Students, along with the group's family members and friends, came out to support the Singers the last weekend in August.

Singers share the joy of the season

The Campbellsville College Singers pride themselves as being one of the most successful admissions teams for the College, and once again they had another great year.

Starting out the 1993 fall semester, seven top-notch singers auditioned for the missions team and for a great chance to witness for Christ along with reaching out to hundreds of young people. They practiced for hours during the week, and on weekends traveled to different churches.

Working hard during school is only half of the Singers' duties. Once school is out in May, they start on the summer tasks of working at youth camps in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio along with performing on the weekends.

The 1995 Campbellsville College Singers launched their year with a concert in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Braving a small spell of icy weather, the group made it there and really gave the Lord the glory.

"This year will be interesting," said veteran singer Jennifer Shoemaker, "because there are only two of us who have ever done a full year of summer missions. But I am looking forward to it."

— by Lynne Pendygraft

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Top left, Campbellsville College Singers share the "Reason for the Season" at their home concert in the College Theater. Everyone dressed in Santa Claus caps to perform a rap that talked about the Christmas message of the birth of Christ. From left: Front row — **Brian (B.C.) Clifford**, Rick Clapp and **Mike Richard** kneel before the crowd to reach to them, while, in back, **Jennifer Shoemaker** and **Valerie Owens** and others close into the crowd. Top right, **Mike Richard** and **Cicely Maggard** spice up the rap song with a little choreography. Both Maggard and Richard were new to the traveling missions team. Above, the members of the 1995 Campbellsville College Singers are from left: Front row — **Mike Richard** and **Mark Rice**. Back row — **Joanna Cowen, Jennifer Shoemaker, Chuck Fuller, Christy Judd** and **Melissa Wyatt**. Members of the new team start out the fall semester practicing for several hours with their premier performance around Christmas. Right, **Brian (B.C.) Clifford** performs at his last Campbellsville College Singers concert. Clifford was a two-year member of the missions team for the College.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Members of the Collegiate Chorale and Handbells include from left. Front row — Associate Professor of Music **Dr. Kenneth Martin, Tim Lloyd, Melissa Wyatt, John Davenport, Amy Blakeman, Marcha Thompson, Kenny Dillingham, Tonya Morris, Mike Richard** and **Valerie Owens**. Second row — **Allison Sewell, Brian Bishop, Dana Lewis, Jameson Williams, Christy Judd, Brad Brown, Cicely Maggard, Seth Hale, Angela Stephens** and **Mark Rice**. Third row — **Steve Smith, Sharla Pochodzay, Stephen Sims, Eva Floyd, Natasha Scott, Shawna Hodge, Michael Bowen, Melissa Skaggs, Brian (B. C.) Clifford** and **Jennifer Shoemaker**. Fourth row - **Ginger Fuller, Kevin Durham, Margo Compton, Brennen Searcy, Lisa Tapscott, Doug Thompson, Joanna Cowen, Daniel Blankenship** and **Bonnie Moore**.

Chorale 'makes a joyful noise'

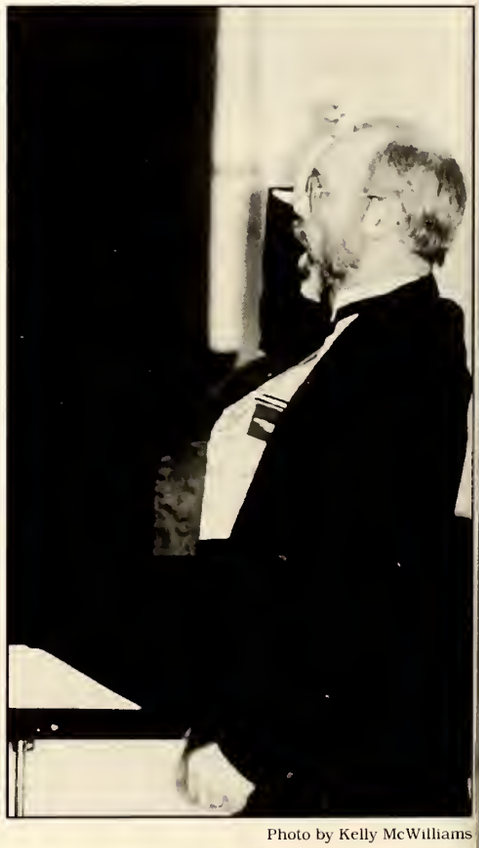
Travelling throughout Kentucky, Indiana and Ontario, Canada, during its annual spring tour, the Collegiate Chorale loaded the bus with the bare necessities of musical works, costumes and enough clothing for a week.

The auditioned touring 39-member Collegiate Chorale met three times weekly in preparation for its annual spring week-long tour. Their repertoire included the challenging masterpieces of William Byrd's *Ave verum corpus*, Dallas Blair's *Make a Joyful Noise* and Stephen Foster's *My Old Kentucky Home*.

Dr. Kenneth Martin, associate professor of music, ensures the performance of diverse styles by choosing both accompanied as well as a cappella pieces which range from sacred to secular selections.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Members of the Chorale express worship and talent through song at convocation in April. From left are: Front row — **Melissa Wyatt, John Davenport** and **Amy Blakeman**. Second row — **Allison Sewell, Dana Lewis** and **Jameson Williams**. Third row — **Brian Bishop, Sharla Pochodzay** and **Stephen Sims**. Back row — **Steve Smith, Ginger Fuller** and **Kevin Durham**.



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Above, **Dr. Kenneth Martin** conducts the Chorale.

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Above from left, **Valerie Owens, Brennen Searcy, Doug Thompson, Mitch Gaddis** and **Steve Smith** are only a few of the touring ringers selected by audition to ring the four-octave set of bells throughout the year.

Handbells take tour

The Handbell Choir, under the direction of Nevalyn Moore, joined the traveling company of Collegiate Chorale during the annual spring tour.

Concerts were given at several churches including the First and Trinity Baptist Churches in New Lebanon and Mentor, Ohio; the First Baptist Church, East Aurora, New York and the Wortley and First Baptist Churches in Ontario, Canada. The two ensembles also traveled in Indiana and Louisville, Ky.

The Handbell Choir's repertoire included Tom Johnson's *Descent, All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name*, arranged by Ken Holland and *Annie Laure*, arranged by Donald E. Allured.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

rom left, **Marcha Thompson, Melissa Wyatt, Bonnie Moore** and **Allison Sewell** watch for heir cues from director Nevalyn Moore while ringing at a convocation.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Above, **Nevalyn Moore** directs the Handbell Choir which is one of the premier ensembles of its type in the nation.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Above, **Michael Bowen**, a senior, rings the handbells for the College during convocation.

Concert band performs

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

From left, **Johnny Warren, Robbie Campbell** and **Mitch Gaddis**, play trombone at the Concert Band's annual spring concert April 24. The band performed in the Powell Athletic Center, under the direction of Dr. David McCullough.

Photos by Michelle D. Towles

Boyd Rexroat, percussion section leader, directs the percussion ensemble. Rexroat is a junior from Russell Springs, Ky.

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From left are french horn players **Jennifer Shoemaker**, **Brian Couch** and **Valerie Owens**.

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Above, **Anne Quarles** plays bass drum durir the Concert Band's spring performance Apr 24.

At bottom left, members of the Concert Bar are from left: Front row — **Sarah Montgon ery, Christal Stooksbury, Meredith Roger Bonnie Moore, Carrie Creech, Connie J Pruitt, Stephanie Southard** and **Sarah Wi son**. Second row — **Kim Wright, Beck Claywell, Rebecca Woodruff, Sarah Talle James Craft, Elisia Watson, Shanno Kelty, Curtis Ervin, Natasha Scott** ar **Kevin Propes**. Third row — **Lori Natio Tammy Hinkle, Rebecca Scott, Gail Wis Scott Elliott, Eric Wheatley, Jameson W liams, Steve Smith, Chris Waters, Billy Da Brennen Searcy, Faith Cook, Ricky Sim son, Brandon Warren, Rebecca Farme Jennifer Shoemaker, Brian Couch** ar **Valerie Owens**. Fourth row — **Allen Cou ington, Justin Bailey, Mike Pratt, Jam Owen, Seth Hale, Steve Bowling, Scot Burns, Rob Harmon, John Gaddis, Bri (B.C.) Clifford, Alan Watts, Johnny Warre Robbie Campbell, Mitch Gaddis** and **Dr. D vid McCullough**, assistant professor of mus and director of bands. Back row — **Stac Choate, Anne Quarles, Tara Greer, Br Brown, Bucky Wilson, Paul Priest, Bo Rexroat** and **Ron Cornelison**.

Concert Chorus sings *Elijah*

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

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Bonnie Moore sings during the Concert Chorus' performance of *Elijah* April 25.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Above, **Mark Rice** sings during the Concert Chorus performance of *Elijah*. At left, **Dr. Mark Bradley**, professor of music and director of the chorus, conducts the Concert Chorus during their performance. The chorus performed at First United Methodist Church in Campbellsville.

Campbellsville College's Concert Chorus presented *Elijah* by Felix Mendelssohn at First United Methodist Church April 25.

Dr. Mark Bradley, professor of music, was the director of the chorus, and Nevalyn Moore, instructor in music, was the organist.

Soloists for the program included Kevin Durham, Bonnie Moore and Doug Thompson, all of Campbellsville; Mike Bowen of Hodgenville, Ky., and Bill Doerr of Alden, N.Y.

A duet was sung by Sharla Pohodzay of Paris, Ky., and Ginger Fuller of Chaplin, Ky. A trio, Amy Blakeman of Greensburg, Ky.; Valerie Owens of Lebanon Junction, Ky., and Moore also performed. An octet also sang: Ruzanna Nahapetjan of Estonia; Natasha Scott of Columbia, Ky.; Rhonda Stapleton of Louisville, Ky.; Mark Rice of Shipshewana, Ind.; Brennen Searcy of New Albany, Ind.; Durham, Owens and Doerr.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

From left, **Daniel Blankenship, David Brashear, Kenny Dillingham** and **Mike Richard** sing at the Concert Chorus' April 25 performance of *Elijah*.

Sewing seeds through song

Carpenter's Apprentice take it one step further

"An exceptional way to minister, and it is a lot of fun," said Dr. Robert Gaddis of the Carpenter's Apprentice.

Carpenter's Apprentice is known for its ministry through song around Campbellsville College and travels to churches around the state performing twice a month.

The group is made up of three current students and five alumni and is looking to expand. New members Amy Blakeman and Allison Sewell both joined Kevin Durham to make up the three current students that travel with the others.

The group recorded a tape, and, according to Gaddis, this has not been done for six years. They made the tape for historical reasons.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraf

At right, **Allison Sewell** sends out her message through song. Sewell, a sophomore from Somerset, Ky., joined the group last year.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Above, **Kevin Durham** performs one of his many solos with the group. Carpenter's Apprentice travels to churches singing and sharing the message of Christ.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Members of Carpenter's Apprentice are from left: Front row — **Amy Blakeman**, Carolyn Slape ('88) and **Allison Sewell**. Second row — **Kevin Durham**, Cindy Crowder ('90), Donna Rice Tinnell ('91) and David Tinnell ('90). Last row — **Dr. Robert Gaddis**, director, and Jennifer Tinnell ('93).

Campus Times is student voice

Spotlight: Chris Gibbs

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Chris Gibbs has been a staff writer for the *Campus Times* for the past two years. According to Editor in Chief Bethney Jo Foster, Gibbs has missed only one deadline. "...And he was only a few hours late that time," Foster said.

Gibbs said he sees the purpose of the *Campus Times* as a "...legitimate source of information for students, faculty and staff, or the College family."

Gibbs is a junior at Campbellsville College. He is majoring in math and minoring in computer science. Besides writing for the *Times*, Gibbs works at Heartland Communications (Q-104). He is a captain of the College's academic team and is also a member of Sigma Zeta and Alpha Rho Tau.

The Campbellsville College *Campus Times* staff made every minute count during the 1994-95 school year. The staff set out to publish the newspaper every two weeks. The *Campus Times* had previously been published only once a month. The newspaper staff was able to do this with only a few postponements and only one cancellation of publication.

According to the *Campus Times*' assistant editor, Angela Geralds, "The *Campus Times* strives to be a voice for the student population on campus. We want to inform students, faculty and staff of what's happening on campus as truthfully and objectively as possible. We want to create an awareness of the issues and events that shape the lives of students attending Campbellsville College."

The *Campus Times* adviser is Dr. Robert Doty. According to the *Campus Times*' editor in chief, Bethney Jo Foster, Doty allows the student staff to publish the newspaper free of censorship from an adviser. "Dr. Doty proofs the *Times* and gives us suggestions. He may say 'I don't think I would use that,' but he would never say 'You can't publish that.'"

Foster says that she sees the purpose of the *Campus Times* as a means to educate both journalism and non-journalism students about the role of the media in a free society.

— by Joan C. McKinney

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

lockwise, **Bethney Jo Foster**, editor in chief of the *Campus Times*, looks over a recent issue in the *Times* office. *Campus Times* staff members re from left: Front row — **Bonnie Moore, Jama Watts, Dave Jarvis** and **Peter Merz**. Back row — **Andrew Clark, Tracie Wright, Dr. Robert oty**, professor of English and adviser, **Simon Booy, Bethney Jo Foster, Angela Geralds, Jamie Tester, Chris Gibbs, Max Wise, Angela Clark** nd **Jodi Durbin**. **Angela Geralds**, assistant editor of the *Campus Times*, looks over notes from an interview in the *Times* office. All staff embers of the *Campus Times* are students. The *Campus Times* office is in Druien Hall. Each time the *Campus Times* is published, 1,200 opies are printed. All stories, photographs and layouts are done by students.

Harlequins are 'expanding'

An "expanding club" is how Dawn Welch, secretary and junior member of the Harlequins, describes the group. "We got a lot of new members, a lot of freshmen this year," said Welch.

Productions of the Harlequins for the 1994-95 season included the fall production *Harvey, Unicorns Are Forever* in February and a production of *The King and I* in April.

The Harlequins also visited the Actors Theatre in Louisville to see a production of *Dancing at Lughnasa.*

Plans are being made for numerous activities in fall 1995. Harlequins hosted a musical production presented by Taylor County High School Choir under the direction of John Davenport and Shirley Newton and music direction by Lisa Gupton.

Harlequin officers are Chris Streets, president; Kristi Sapp, vice president; Dawn Welch, secretary; and John Davenport, historian.

The Harlequins usually plan a picnic at the end of the year when club members "do a little water skiing," according to Welch.

— by Angela Geralds

Photo by Dr. Robert L. Do

Russ Mobley, associate professor of theater and speech, performs his Mark Twain caricatu monologue for a convocation service during the fall semester.

Photo by Tamara Marstell

From left, Harlequin members **Richie Stratton, Dawn Welch, Chris Streets** and **Kristi Sapp** read a Christmas story at the 1994 Christma Celebration.

Spotlight:
Chris Streets

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

"I would like to go on and be a professional actor," said Chris Streets, president of the Harlequins, of his plans after graduation.

"I think that Mr. Mobley has given me a lot of the training that I am going to need to go on," said Streets. "I've learned a lot in my four years here."

Streets has been president of the Harlequins for two years, and he's seen an increase in membership since his involvement with the organization. "I think it has doubled," said Streets.

Since joining the Harlequins, Streets has performed in eight of the last 10 plays produced at Campbellsville and has obtained a leading role in a major percentage of those plays. He also directed the Harlequins' production of *The Butler Did It*.

Streets said that in the years to come, he'd "really like to see more College involvement. I hope that the students will become more involved in the theater and start acting," said Streets.

"I think there's a lot of talent out there, and I'd like to see people come in and unlock it," said Streets.

— by Angela Geralds

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Members of the Campbellsville College Harlequins include, from left: Front row — **Lisa Tapscott**, **Liz Goodwin**, **Russ Mobley**, associate professor of theater and speech and Harlequins' sponsor; **Kristi Sapp**, who directed the fall production of *Harvey*, and **Dawn Welch**. Back row — **Richie Stratton**, **Mike Richard** and **Chris Streets**.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Richie Stratton, right, acts along with Jan Sapp, who portrays Veta Louise Simmons, in a scene of *Harvey*.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

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Above, **Tracy Gullion** participates in the baccalaureate service at Campbellsville Baptist Church. Gullion graduated in December 1994 with a bachelor of arts degree. At right, junior **Jeremy Suchman** carries the American flag during the procession at both the baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies. Suchman is the senior class president for the 1995-96 school year.

Sermon stresses relationships

The Rev. Billy Compton, president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, in his baccalaureate address at Campbellsville Baptist Church, told the graduates that success in life comes from building relationships.

He gave four principles for building relationships including: to learn to encourage others, offer to listen to others, show appreciation for other people and learn to enjoy forgiving others.

"Encouragement is a necessity for every person," said Compton, pastor of Mt. Washington's First Baptist Church. "There is a difference in hearing and listening," he said, "and we need to learn to listen more."

He said the least important word is "I;" the two most important words are "Thank you;" the three most important words are "All is forgiven"; the four most important words are "What do you think?" and the five most important words are "You did a great job."

Compton, a 1971 graduate of Campbellsville College, said he cherishes the memories he has of his alma mater. Compton has a daughter, Margo, a freshman, who sings in the Campbellsville College Collegiate Chorale, which performed at baccalaureate and commencement. Nevalyn Moore, instructor in music, was organist.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Preston G. Siler, pastor of Thixton Lane Baptist Church, who has a daughter, Gail, who graduated later in the day. Scripture reading was by Dr. Gordon K. Weddle, professor of biology, who placed the hood on his wife, Mary Jane, as she received her master's degree in education.

The benediction was by Dr. David McCullough, assistant professor of music and director of bands, who also hooded his wife, Marlow, who received a master's degree.

— by Joan C. McKinney

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Dr. Kenneth Martin directs the Chorale as the audience sings the Alma Mater after the graduates receive their diplomas. Martin also directed the Collegiate Chorale that performed both at the baccalaureate and graduation.

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At left, **Margie Foster**, director of bookstore, print shop and postal services, gives **Steve Arnold** a hug of support before the baccalaureate service. Arnold graduated in May and received the Wall Street Journal Award for Business Administration. He also worked with adviser Pat Cowherd as he was president of Phi Beta Lambda. Above, **Betty Kidwell**, director of personnel services/purchasing, helps **Chris Wolfe** prepare for the long day ahead. Wolfe was a member of the Tiger Football Team and won several football awards.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

At left, **Dr. Paul Conco** receives help from **Dr. Linda B. Cundiff**, associate professor of education, as he dresses for baccalaureate. This was Conco's first graduation ceremony at Campbellsville College. Conco joined the family in February as the executive vice president. Above, **Sean Cooper** holds his daughter, Jasmine, following graduation at the Powell Athletic Center.

Bachelor of Science

December 16, 1994

Ann Denise DeSimone Bland
Mary Lee (Moore) Bray
Daniel Alan Breeden
Wanda N. Brooks
Robert Wendall Brown Jr.
Gregory Reed Cantrell
Daniel Bryan Crockett
Michael David Genton
Melinda R. Harmon
Tammy Lynn Hill
Anissa Rae Holman
Edwin Matthew Jenkins
Brian Kevin Kerr
Gerard Anthony Lacey
Marla Janell London
Margaret Hoback Mattingly
Vanessa Sheri Reese Morris
Owen Todd Richard
Scott Howard Sandidge
Christine Nannette Sikorski
John Richard Steele
Sarah Rebekah Taylor
Melissa Rosanna Terhune-Roberts
Dana Lee Thomas
Amye Mychelli Wilson

May 6, 1995

Sandra Faye Abell
Jason R. Allread
Wendy Dawn Amiet
Angela Kaye Anderson
Stacy Bottom Anderson
Stephen Mitchell Arnold
Mildred Jo Barr
Elizabeth Y. Bartman
Rhea Ellen Beaty
Brian Keith Bishop
Belinda Dale Wilkins Black
Staci Renee Black
Cristol Diane Blackmon
Robin Rena Blair
Jeffrey Allen Blevins
Gregory Eugene Bridges
Christopher Martin Browning
James Lewis Bryant
Jacqueline Jeannette Burton
Tarra Lynn Gribbins Byrd
Toni Renee Calhoun
C. Stephen Case
Faye Elizabeth Caulk
Phyllis W. Caulk
Jennifer Lynn Cecil
Leslie N. Chadwick Jr.
Angela Carol Clark
Terry Ray Cochran
Daniel Charles Collison
Jill Lorene Craven Comp
James Sean Cooper
Jason Todd Davis
William Earl Day Sr.
Michael Peter Defoe
Jeffrey Alton Emerson
Melissa Kay Gilpin
Douglas Daniel Gloyd
Paul William Godbey
Tammy Lynn Gribbins
Rose Rena Chesser Hall
Russell Wayne Harrell
Robert Lewis Haynes
Chad McCullough Hays
Amanda Page Houk
Keri Lea Hutchison
Lori Lynn Inman-Kemp
James Benjamin Kelly
Maud Thandeka Khanyile
Melissa Renee Lipps
Thomas Wayne Lloyd
Angela Marie Bryant Lobb
Leah Noe Magers
Steven Ray Manning
Tamara Kaye Marsteller
Richard Joe Mays
Cynthia Garland McCubbin
Amanda Leah McKinney
Paula Jean Mealey
Tiffani Dawn Merrick
Gilbert Brady Milburn
Lynwood Grant Miller
Becky Marie Mishler
Wanetta Dawn Hutchison Morrow
Tamara Ann Moynahan
Christine B. Mwachiru
Leslie Carol Potterfield
Thomas Curtis Pound
Dana Rachelle Price
Richard Jeff Puryear
John B. Raganas
Angela F. Rector
Alana Masha Richardson
Jessica Eulanda Rodgers
Gwendolyn Whitehouse Rogers
Theodore Williams Schultz
Robby Shelton
Melinda D. Shirley
Gail Shofner
Alicia Gail Siler
Loretta Veirs Skaggs
Dwayne Southwood
Jonathan R. Spalding
Paul Martin Spalding
Melcenia C. Sprowls
Richard W. Stratton
Tammy Lynn Sullivan
Korekiyo Takahashi
Kimberly Dawn Teague
Kimberly Dawn Thompson
Bobby Ray VanDyke
Ronald Lamont Wakefield
Judith Marie Walden
Teresa Lynn Wallace
Kimberly Davis Webster
Brian Scott Weinrich
Alice Faye Whitehouse
Vicki Lynn Williams
Ray Sammuel Wilson
Christopher Lee Wolfe
Mariah Tinka Yantz

July 21, 1995

Guy Travis Carter
Andrea Michelle Deaton
Howard David DeBoard Jr.
Hether Mechelle Denney
Natasha Lynn Fair
Heather Lynn Gabehart
Caroline Victoria Hardin Lawson
Laura Lee Mann
Joseph Gregory Melton
Patrick Adam Murphy
Tammy E. Ridgway
Stephanie Lynn Harper Weakley

Masters of Arts in Education

May 6, 1995

Marlow Baccus McCullough
Theresa Sandusky Rakes
Candyce Lee Roberts

July 21, 1995

Wanda Colvin Abell
Shirley Diane Langlois Cox
Barbara Ann Flair
Patsy Lee Kenner
Beverly Ann Knifley

July 21, 1995

Shelia Ann Masterson Mattingly
Gail Melissa Noe McQueary
Laura Mae Sallee
Mary Jane Carroll Weddle

Bachelor of Arts

December 16, 1994

Angela Gail Caulk
Tracy Renee Gullion
Victoria Ann Haydon
Roseanna Marie Lenardson
Traci Lee Peppers

May 6, 1995

Michael Curtis Barnes
Susie A. Benningfield
Glenda Mae Edwards
Tonya Rena Morgan

July 21, 1995

David Ray Jarvis

Bachelor of Music

December 16, 1994

Ricky Edward Gearlds

May 6, 1995

Kimberly Faith Daniels Day
Joseph Shawn Huff
Julian Lynn Padgett

July 21, 1995

William Earl Day Jr.

Associate of Science

December 16, 1994

Sharon Elaine Lee
Michelle Gwenn Thompson
James Otis Washburn

July 21, 1995

Robert Randolph Bivens
Jacqueline M. Livers

May 6, 1995

Veronica Dawn Bland
Jackie Mason Canady
Tammy Lynn Smith
Bryan Douglas Sparrow

Honor Graduates 1994-1995

Summa Cum Laude

Gwendolyn Whitehouse Rogers
Glenda Mae Edwards
Susie A. Benningfield
Mildred Jo Barr
Jonathan R. Spalding
Heather Lynn Gabehart
Patrick Adam Murphy
Richard W. Stratton
Amanda Page Houk
Jason R. Allread
Paula Jean Mealey
Teresa Lynn Wallace

Magna Cum Laude

Jessica Eulanda Rodgers
Wendy Dawn Amiet
Tonya Rena Morgan
Rose Rena Chesser Hall
Wanda N. Brooks
Melinda R. Harmon
Angela Kaye Anderson
Margaret Hoback Mattingly
Daniel Charles Collison
C. Stephen Case
Angela Lynn Harper Lobb
Mary Lee (Moore) Bray

Cum Laude

Belinda Dale Wilkins Black
Michael Curtis Barnes
Joseph Shawn Huff
Jennifer Lynn Cecil
Andrea Michelle Deaton
Leah Noe Magers
Anissa Rae Holman
Gregory Reed Cantrell
Korekiyo Takahashi
Stephanie Lynn Harper Weakley
Angela F. Rector
Tammy Lynn Sullivan
William Earl Day Jr.
Laura Lee Mann

Turning the tassel means turning to the future

"I know that is what you were waiting to hear," said Dr. Kenneth W. Winters as he watched the class of 1995 turn their tassels.

Campbellsville College turned loose 173 graduates May 6, one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the College.

Leading the class with a 4.0 grade average was Gwendolyn Rogers of Lebanon, Ky. Rogers majored in education and also received the William K. Pennebaker Education Award for grades 5-8 at the Graduate Luncheon.

Not far behind was Glenda Edwards, the salutatorian of the 1995 class. Edwards was a political science/history major. She received the Political Science Award during Honors and Awards Day April 26.

Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, chancellor at the University of Richmond (Va.), gave the address at commencement. He and his wife, Betty, are Campbellsville College alumni and currently live in Richmond, Va.

Senior class President Eulanda Rodgers gave the response to the charge given by Winters during commencement. Rodgers wished all of her classmates the best and hoped they would stay in contact with the College.

After the day was done and diplomas were handed out, tears began as graduates said goodbye to friends and special professors and staff members. Kim Daniels Day said it best in the song she sang at the luncheon. "Pray for me and I'll pray for you, and one day love will bring us back around, again."

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Top, salutatorian **Glenda Edwards** turns her tassel at the commencement ceremony. Edwards graduated with a bachelor of arts degree majoring in political science and history. She also received the Political Science Award from Dr. William Bennett. Above, **Gwen Rogers**, Lebanon, Ky., receives her diploma from **Dr. Kenneth W. Winters**. Rogers was the class valedictorian, graduating with a 4.0 grade average.

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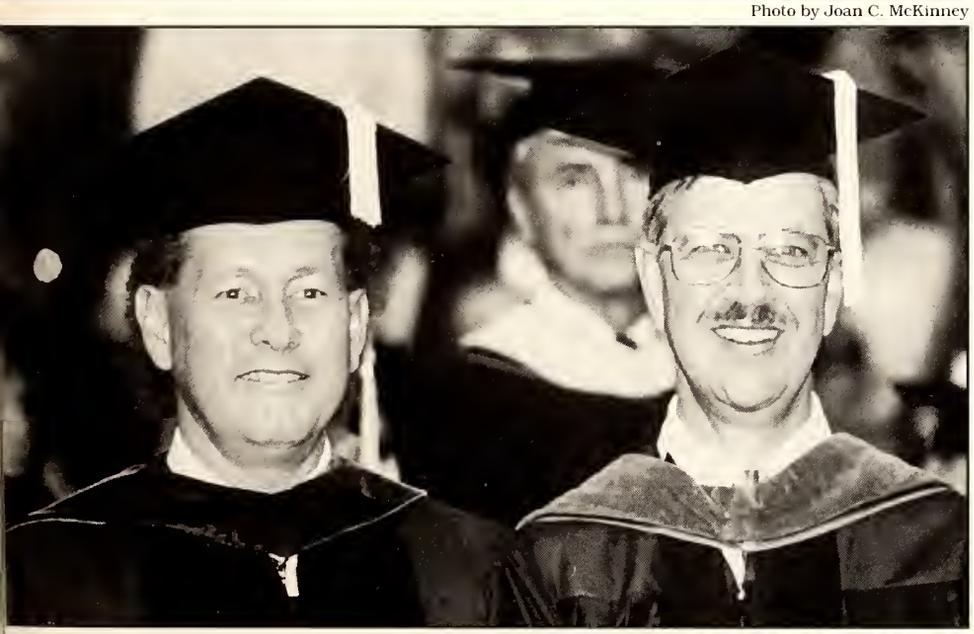

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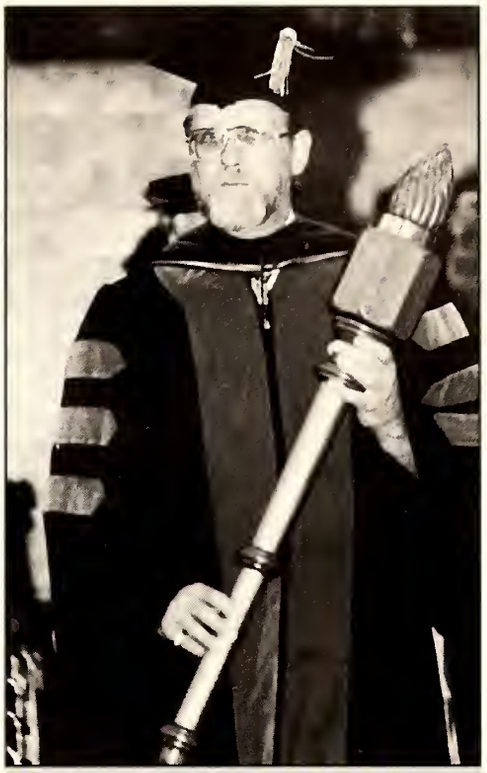
op, "I finally made it," said **Keri Hutchison** as she walked the platform for her diploma. utchison, from Louisville, Ky., graduated with a bachelor of science in business administra- on. Above, left, **Dr. Frank Cheatham**, professor of math and computer science, and **Dr. ilton Rogers**, professor of biology, look into the vast crowd of graduates.



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Mace bearer leads the procession

Have you ever wondered just what is the mace bearer in the College's official processionals?

The mace is a symbol of presidential authority in official institutional processions, according to Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs and dean. Clark explained that the mace bearer is the individual who precedes the president. He said the chair of the faculty forum, who in 1994-95 was Dr. Robert Street, carries the mace.

The mace itself is a wooden staff, and, in the Middle Ages was often a spiked staff or club used for breaking armor.

Campbellsville College also follows the pageantry and dress of the academic procession that have been inherited from the medieval universities of the 11th and 12th centuries.

— by Joan C. McKinney

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

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Above, **Lori Eubank**, instructor in education, marched in as faculty at Honors and Awards Day when this time last year she marched in as a master's student preparing to graduate. Eubank joined the Division of Education in August as she began teaching at Campbellsville College. Her husband, Dr. Damon Eubank, is also a professor at the College. Top right, **Elaine David** awards **Melissa Gilpin** the Sociology Award. Gilpin graduated in May with a bachelor of science in sociology. Below, **Dr. Robert Gaddis** gives **Shawn Huff** the Outstanding Graduating Music Student Award. Gaddis and Huff worked together during Jazz Band season for the past four years. Huff graduated with a bachelor of music degree. He also received the Rotary Award.

Graduates receive top honors

Biology	Andrea Deaton
Mathematics	Daniel Collison
	Anissa Holman
Computer Information Systems	Daniel Collison
Accounting	Adam Murphy
Wall Street Journal	Steve Arnold
Office Management	Wendy Amiet
Art	Travis Carter
	Robbie Haynes
Theater	Rich Stratton
	Tiffani Merrick
Outstanding Music Student	Shawn Huff
Pennebaker Education	
K-4	Laura Mann
	Rose Rena Hall
5-8	Gwen Rogers
9-12	Angie Anderson
Communications	
Electronic Media	Jason Allread
Journalism	Angela Clark
Physical Education	Paul Godbey
Excercise Science/Sports Medicine	Russ Harrell
Religious Education	Curtis Barnes
Political Science	Glenda Edwards
Sociology	Melissa Gilpin
Psychology	Amy Houk
History	Jonathan Spalding
Social Science	Angie Anderson

Challenger Award	Don Olive
Extra-Mile Award (Faculty/Staff)	David & Nancy Walters
Extra-Mile Award (Student)	Eulanda Rodgers
Rotary Award	Shawn Huff
Marshall Lyon Award	Andrea Deaton
Business & Professional Women's	Eulanda Rodgers
Miss Campbellsville College	Andrea Deaton
Mr. Campbellsville College	Curtis Barnes
Salutatorian	Glenda Edwards
Valedictorian	Gwendolyn Rogers

Photo by Lynne Pendygra

Above, **Daniel Collison** and **Anissa Holman** receive the Mathematics Award from **Dr. Fran Cheatham** during Awards Day April 26. Collison also received the Computer Information Systems Award from Cheatham.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Mr. & Miss Campbellsville

To Mr. and Miss Campbellsville College, Curtis Barnes and Andrea Deaton, the joy of graduation is bittersweet.

While graduation is a looked forward to event, they are also thinking of leaving friends and family behind.

Winning the prestigious Mr. and Miss Campbellsville was a true surprise to Barnes and Deaton. The announcement was made at the College's annual Honors and Awards Convocation April 26 in the Student Activities Center.

Deaton, daughter of Carl and Roselyn Deaton of Greensburg, Ky., said it was good to know that in the midst of studying and working hard it is a "nice feeling for people to realize all that you do."

Barnes, son of Vernie and Mary Barnes of Elizabethtown, Ky., said he was "honored" to receive the award. Barnes said, "I came to Campbellsville College feeling led to full-time ministry and wanted to be myself."

Barnes received not only Mr. Campbellsville award but also the Religious Education Divisional Award from Dr. John Hurtgen. The Division of Christian Studies gave Barnes three books written by contemporary Christian authors.

Deaton also received many awards including the Marshall Lyon Award that was given by Dr. William Bennett and the Biology Award given by Dr. Gordon Weddle. Weddle said Deaton has served as an example for all. She was given plaques for her accomplishments.

A special award was given by state Senator Dan Kelly to Deaton and all members of the Lady Tiger Basketball Team. Kelly expressed his gratitude to the team with a citation from the Senate presented to all team members and Coach Donna Wise.

Deaton played forward for the Lady Tigers for four years. While trying to keep up with the latest play on the court, she also managed to keep her grade point level in the 3.67 average. Graduating cum laude with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry, Deaton is unsure of her near future plans.

Barnes is also active both on campus and off. Graduating with a double major in psychology and religious education, Barnes plans to stay in Campbellsville for another year while working as an intern in the Office of Campus Ministries with Ed Pavy and Joan Stansbury.

While working in the Baptist Student Union (BSU), Barnes was also the student assistant residence director under the leadership of North Hall Director Tony Cress. Barnes served as a residence assistant for three years in his four years at Campbellsville College.

Even through the busy times of his college career, Barnes was able to maintain a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 and also graduate cum laude.

While in college, Barnes and Deaton felt they were a part of the College family and would miss the friendships they had formed.

Deaton's fondest memory of her college tenure is the family she has found both on and off the basketball court. "That is probably the closest I will ever be to that many people," she said.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Senior Class

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Officers of the senior class include, from left: Front row — **Wendy Amiet,** vice president, and **Eulanda Rodgers,** president. Back row — **Leslie Potterfield,** treasurer, and **Brian (B.C.) Clifford,** secretary.

Jason R. Allread

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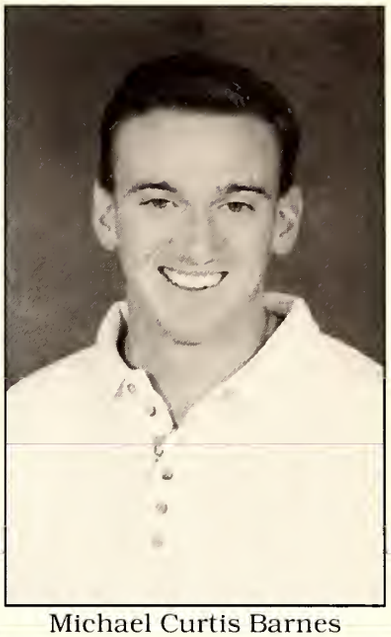
Steve M. Arnold

Donald Patrick Ashcraft



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Elizabeth Young Curry Bartman

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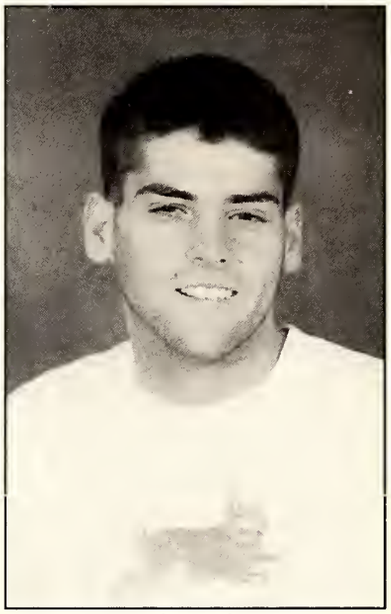

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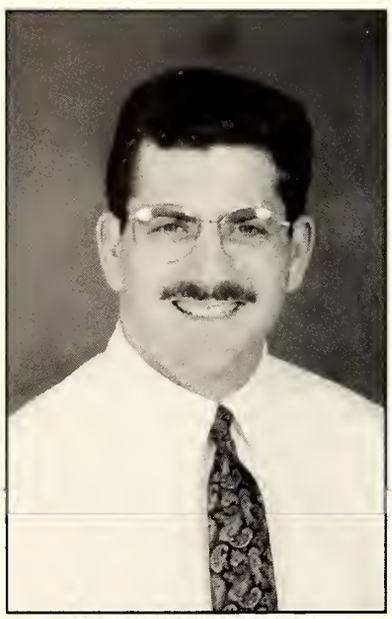

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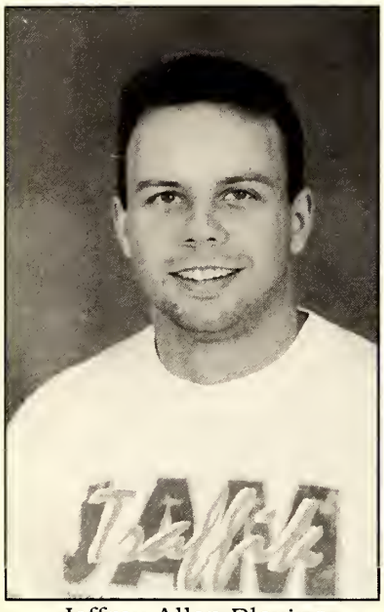

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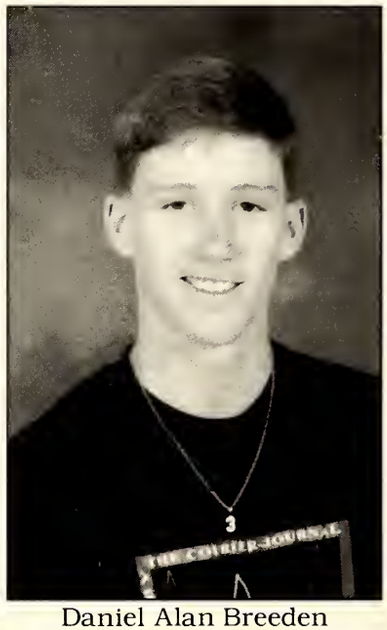

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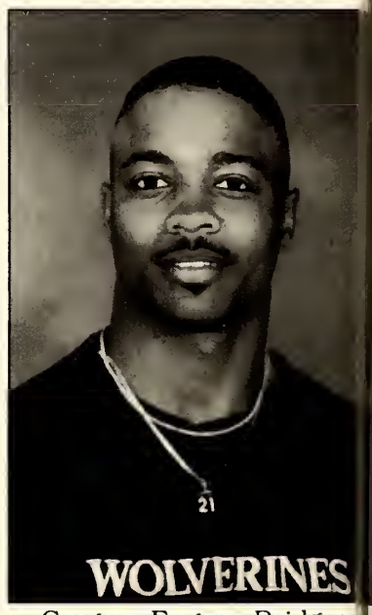

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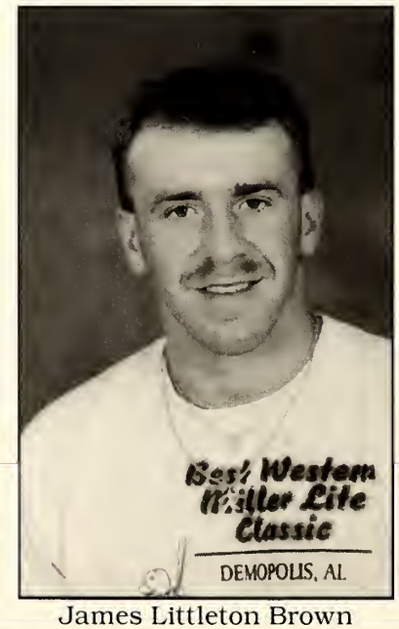
Wanda Mae Brooks



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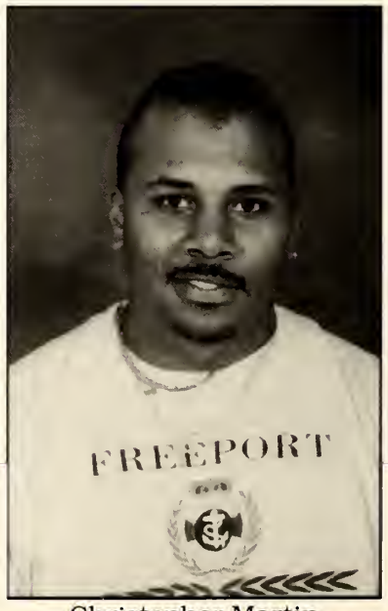
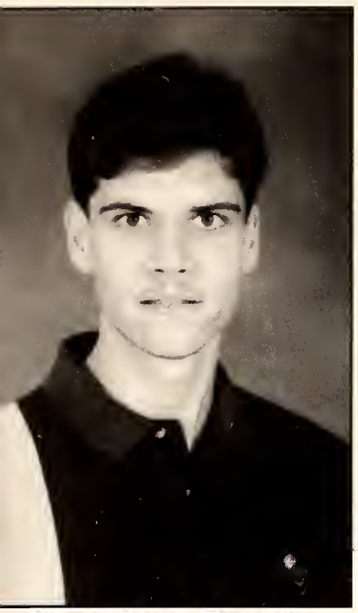


Christopher Martin Browning

Karen S. Bruce



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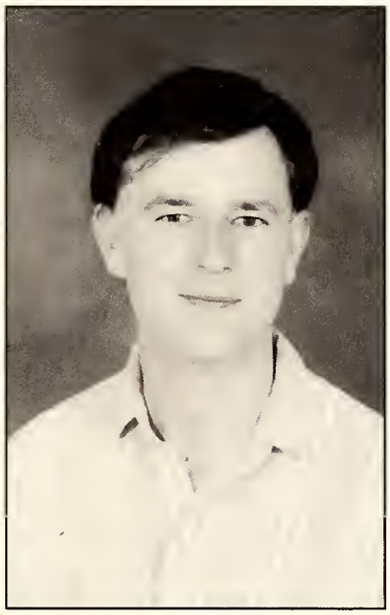

Gregory Reed Cantrell

Andrea Nicole Carmicle

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Angela Gail Caulk

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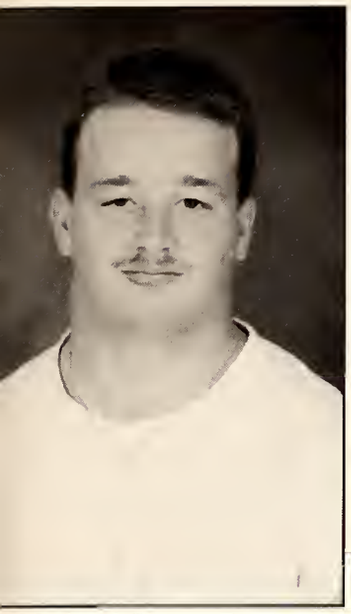

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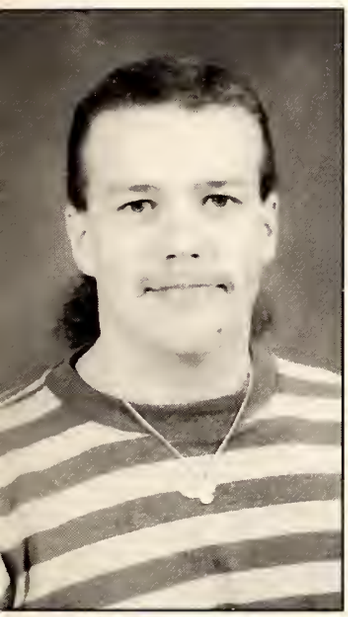

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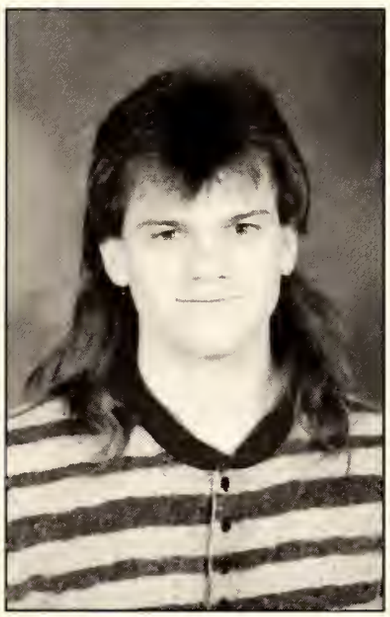

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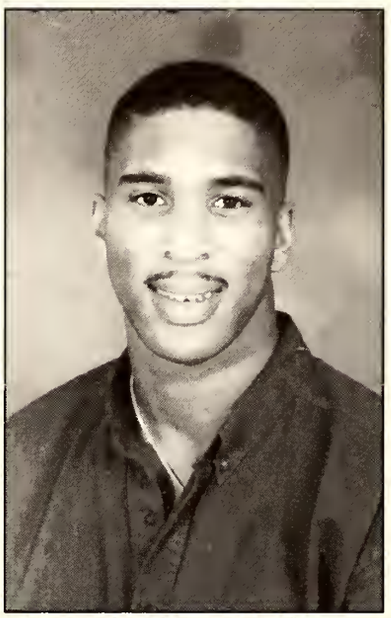

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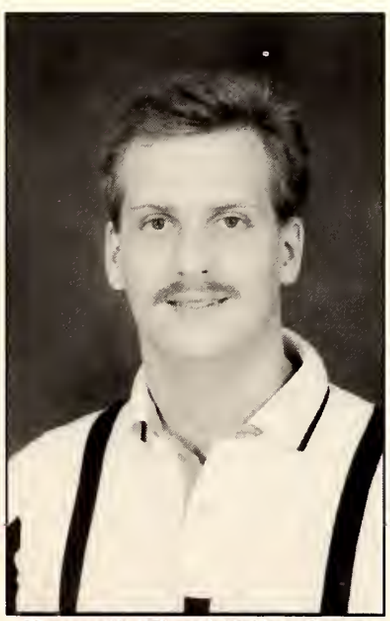

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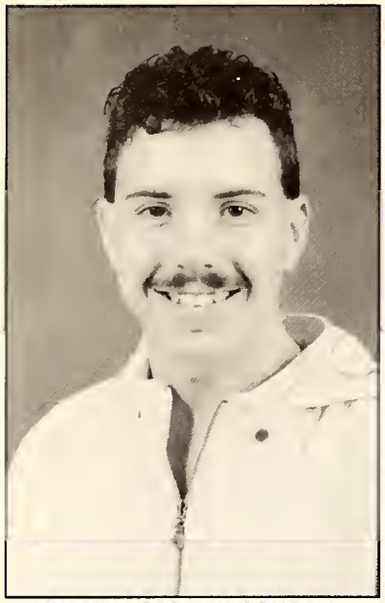

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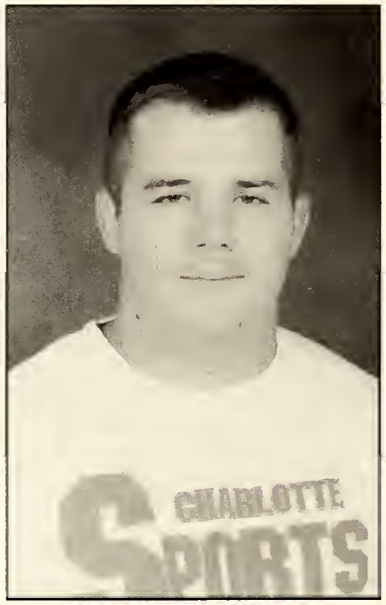

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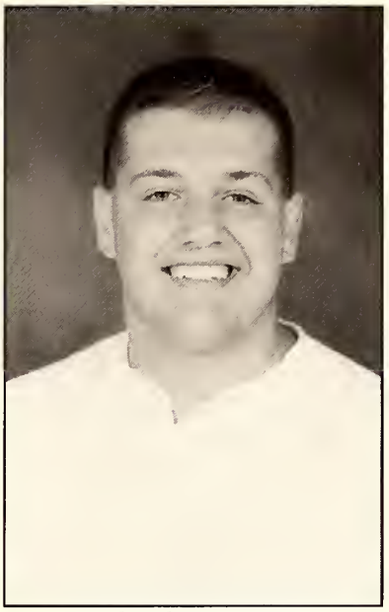

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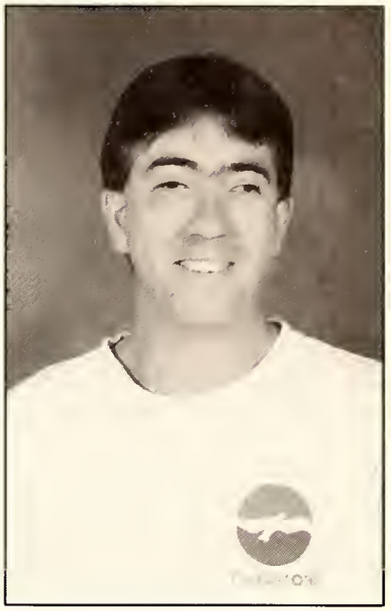

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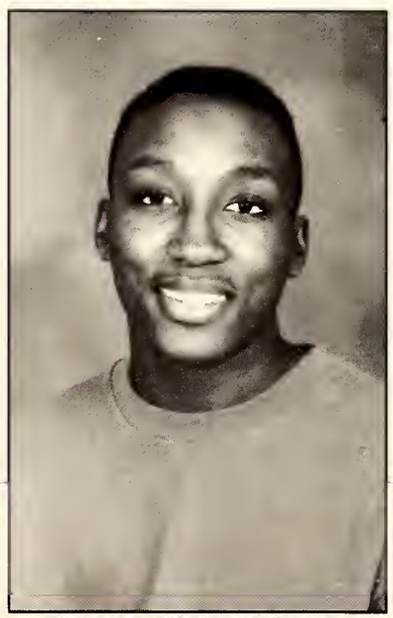

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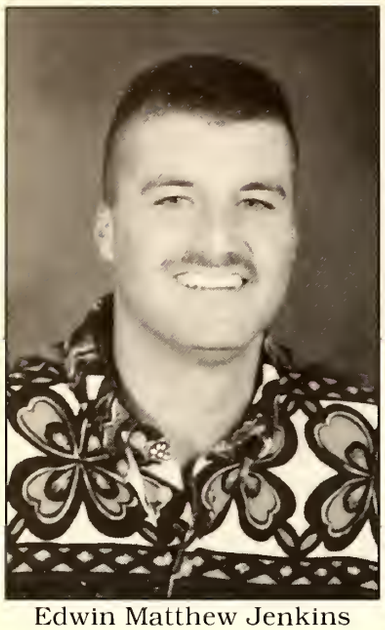
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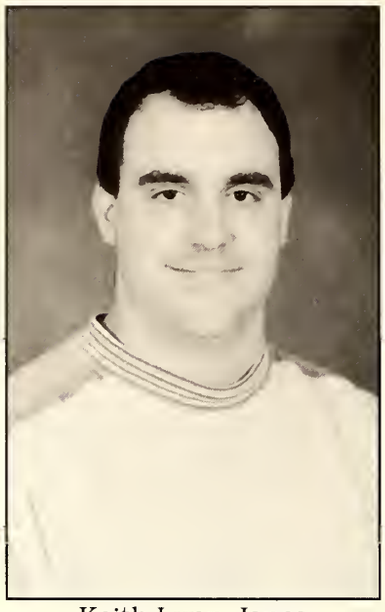
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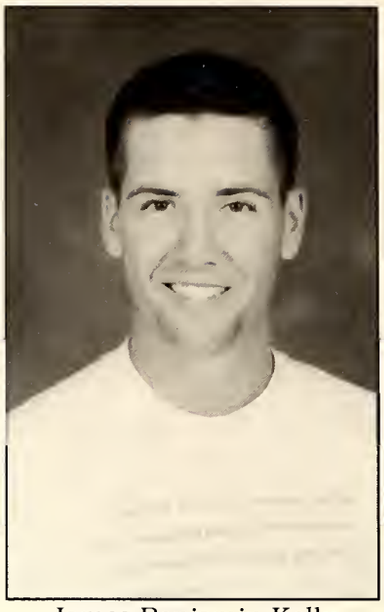
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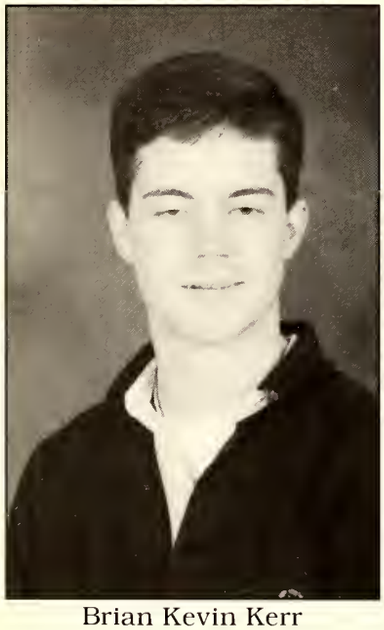
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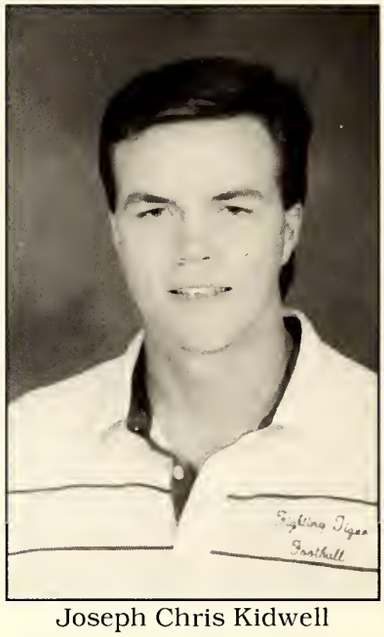
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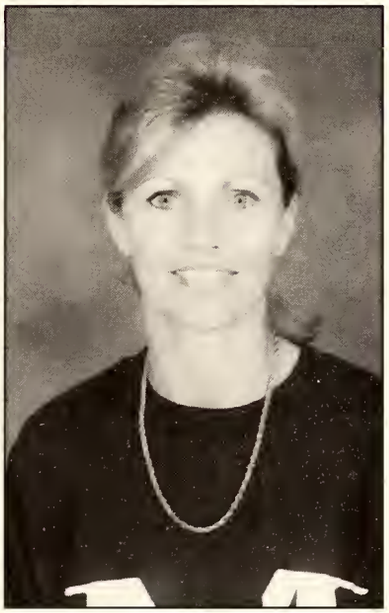

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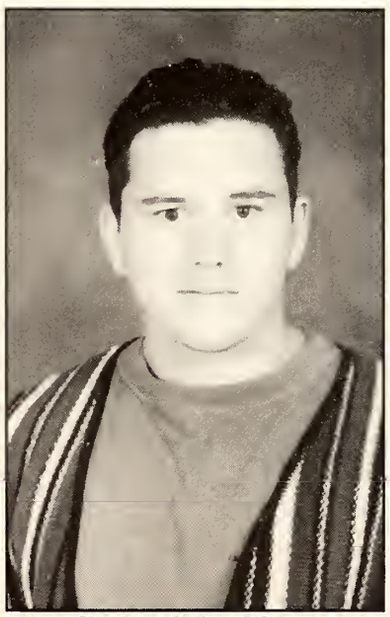

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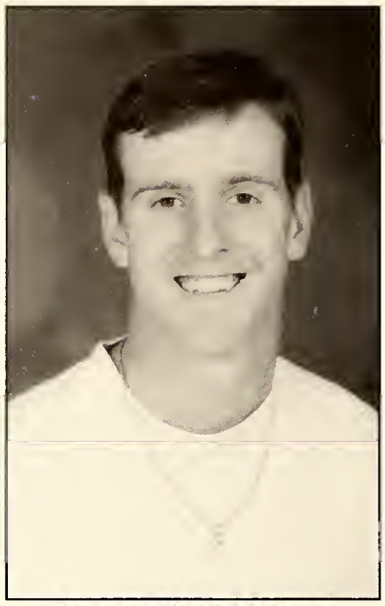

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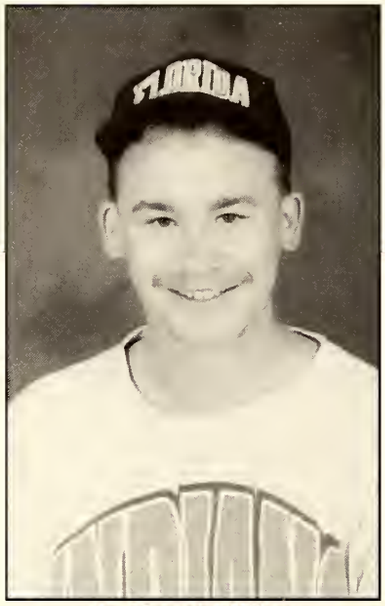

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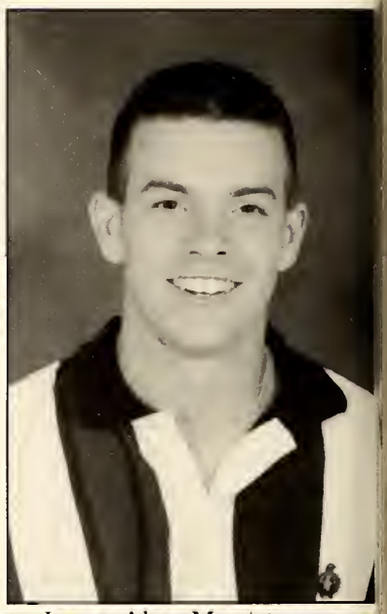

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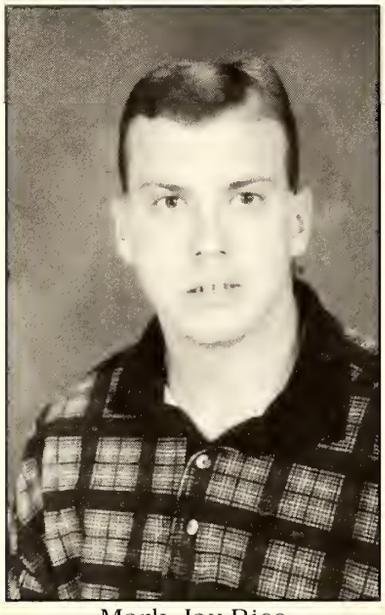

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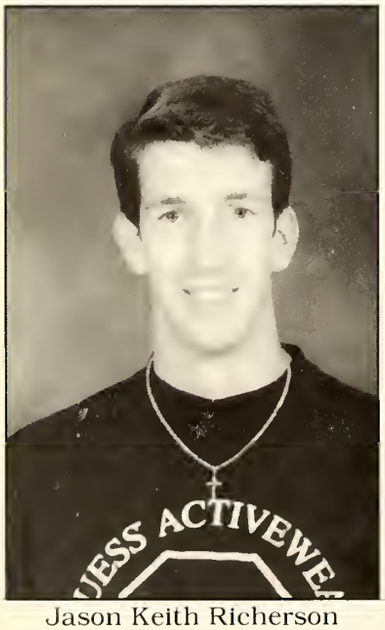

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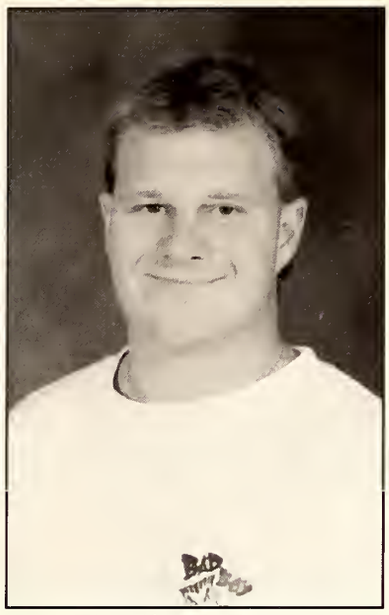

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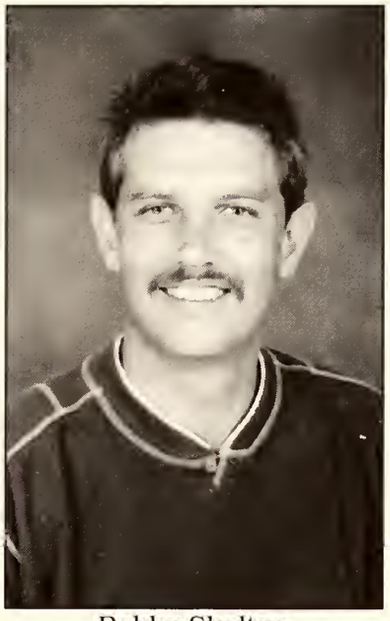

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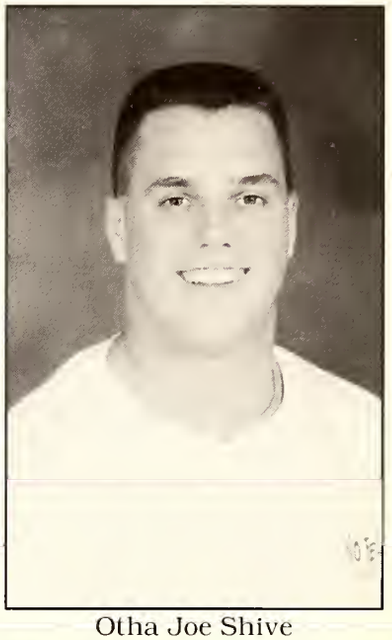

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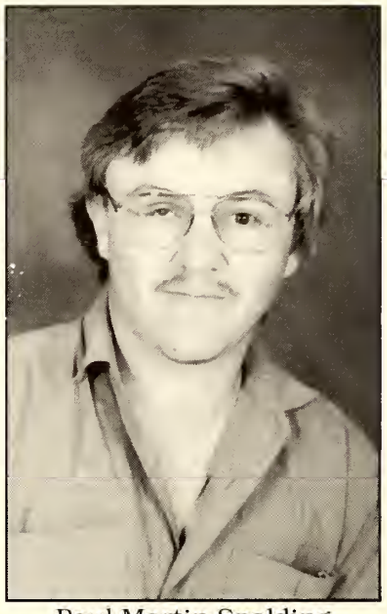

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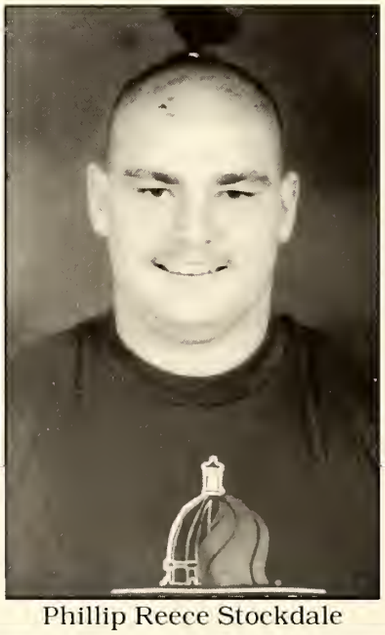

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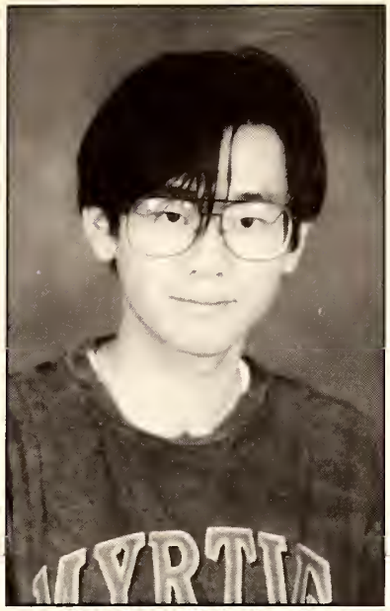

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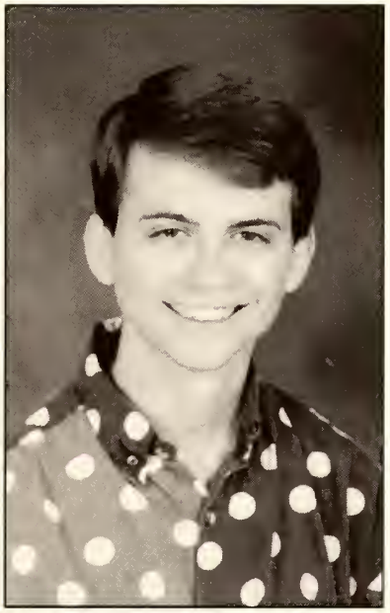

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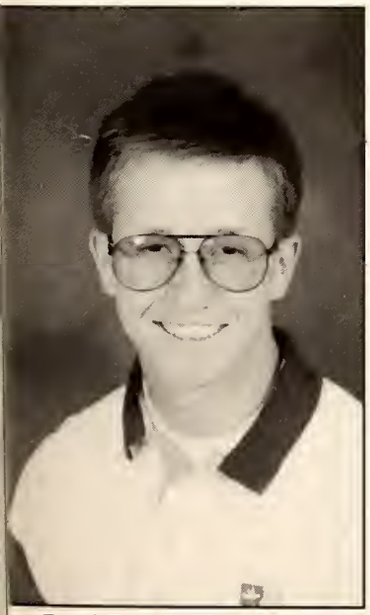

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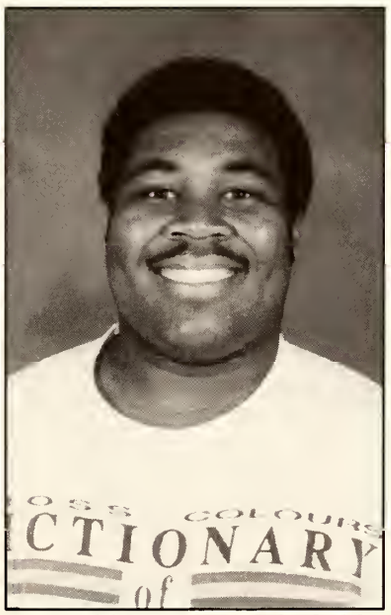

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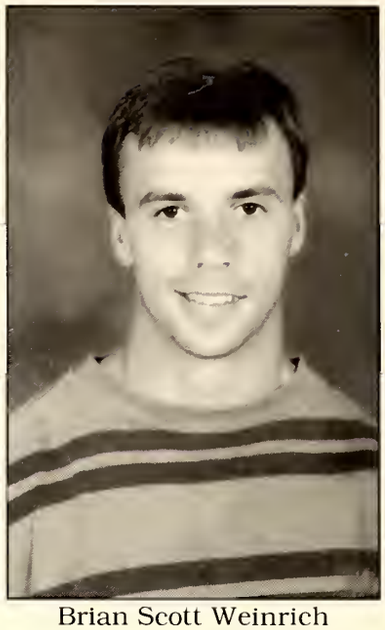
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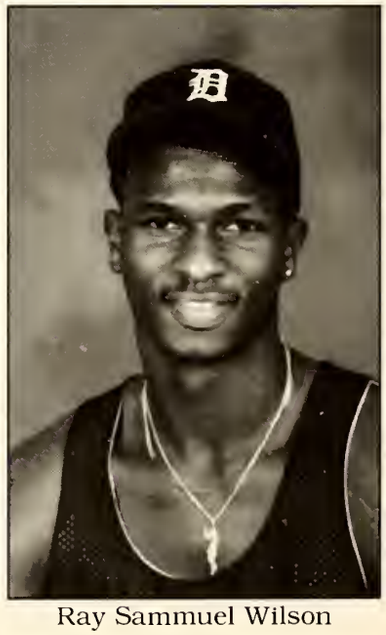
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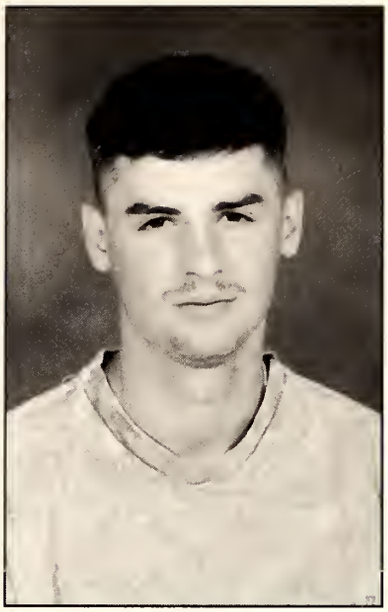

William Travis Wootton

Mariah Tinka Yantz

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ove, senior **Rich Stratton** and junior **Chris Streets** perform in the mpbellsville College production of *Harvey*. The school productions are der the guidance of Russ Mobley with student directors and stage pro- cers. The theater department puts on three productions a year including children's play and the spring musical. At right, senior **Amanda Mc- nney** introduces herself at the Valentine's Pageant. The pageant is the gest running tradition at the College. McKinney represented the senior ss and is from Greensburg.

Photo by Jodi Durbin

Junior Class

Photo by Lynne Pendyg

The junior class officers are from left: Front row — **Sharla Pochodzay,** vice president, and **Cicely Maggard,** treasurer. Back row — **J Montgomery,** president, and **Liz Goodwin,** secretary.

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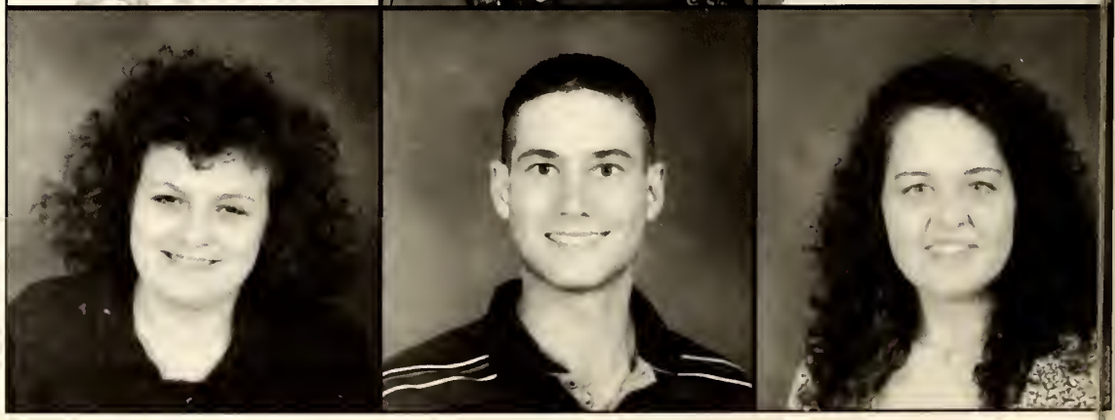

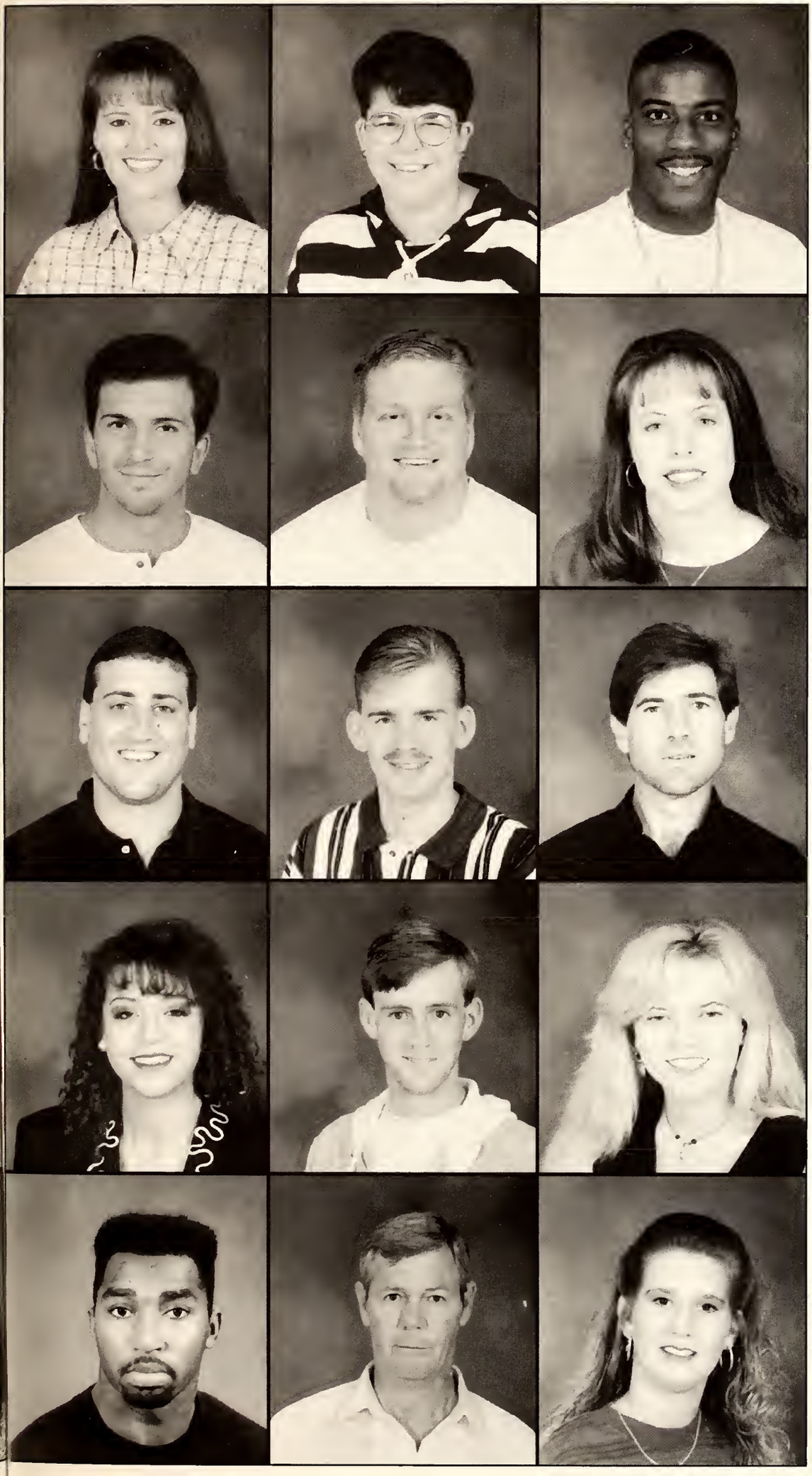

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Jacqueline Caldwell

Eric Clay
Isaac Cornett
Stacy Coulter

Allen Courington
Lisa Criswell
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Steve Davis
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Jamie Domerese

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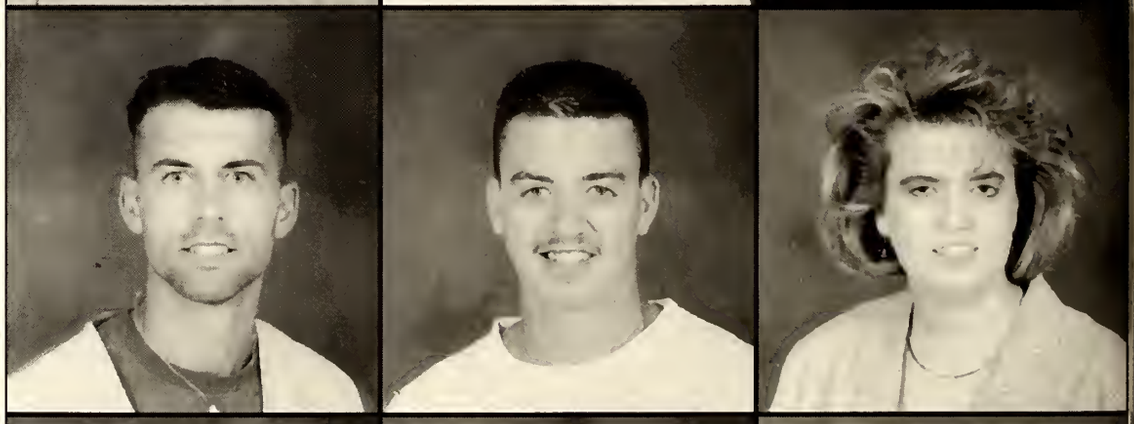

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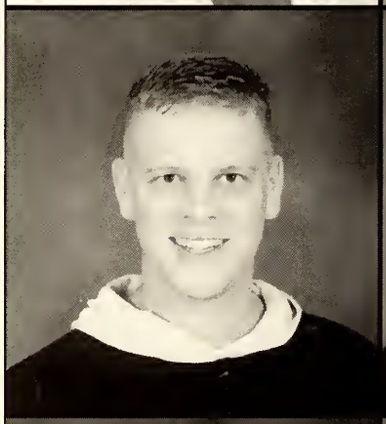

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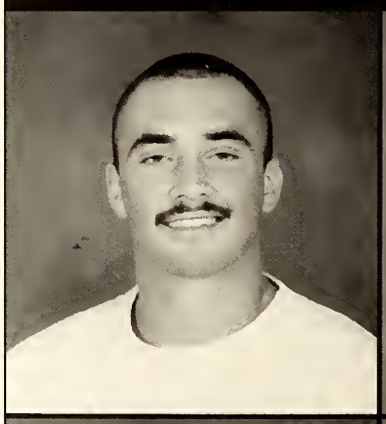

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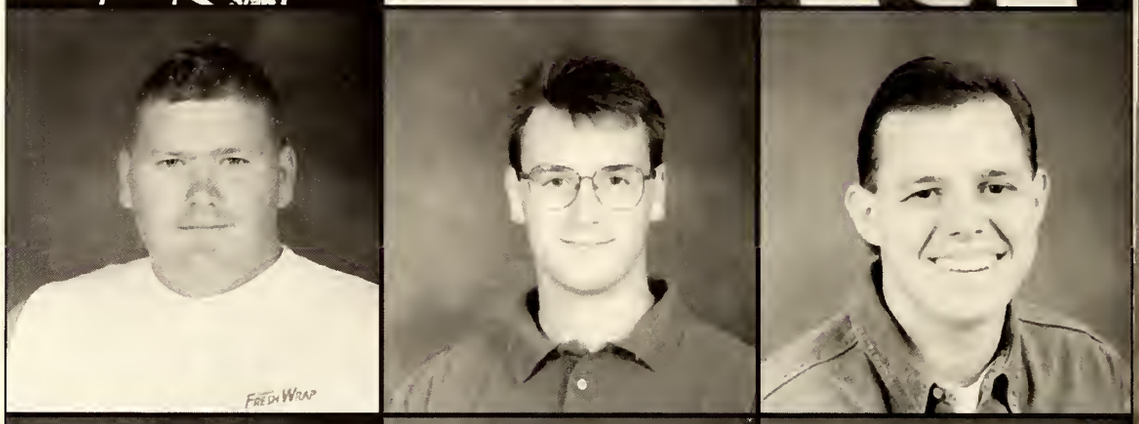

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Corey Williams
Ronald Williams
Bucky Wilson

Sarah Wilson
Loren Wingfeld
Karen Wisdom

Mary Jean Wiser
Joe Witherspoon
Stephen Woodell

Tabitha Wright
Tracie Wright
Danny Young

At right, **Allen Courington**, a junior from Madisonville, works hard preparing for the marching band season. All members of the Tiger Marching Band return to Campbellsville College in early August to start working on the upcoming competitions and footballs games for which the band performs. The members spend hours practicing on the field in front of Stapp Hall.

Photo by Richard RoBar

Sophomore Class

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Officers of the sophomore class are, from left — **Jerad Rose,** president, **Chuck Fuller,** vice-president; **Jennifer Shoemaker,** secretary and **Brennen Searcy,** treasurer.

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Mary Arvin

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Chris Ballard
Jamie Basham

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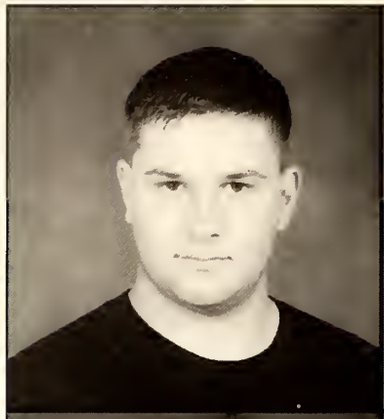
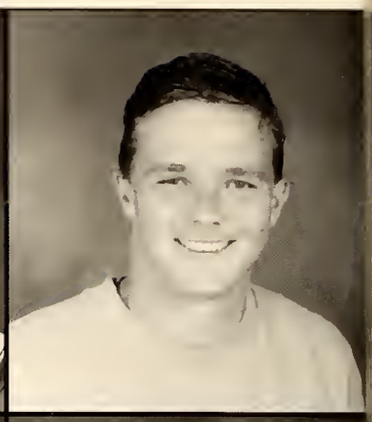
Courtney Benefiel
Warren Bezuidenhout





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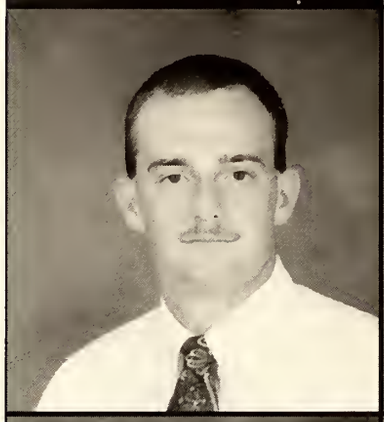
Christie Bland



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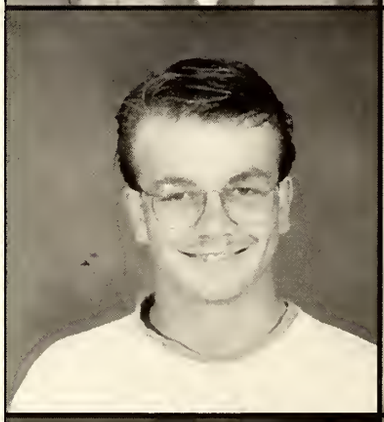
Rhonda Blanford

Daniel Blankenship
Simon Booy
Leigh Anne Bourne



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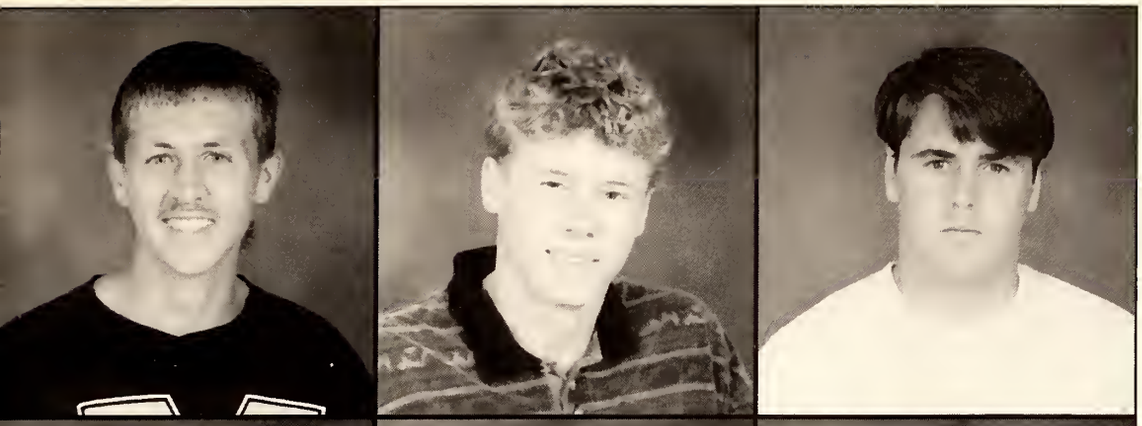

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William Burton

Kelley Calhoun
Robbie Campbell
Mark Carroll

Stacey Choate
Amy Clark
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Jason Clark
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Theresa Coulter
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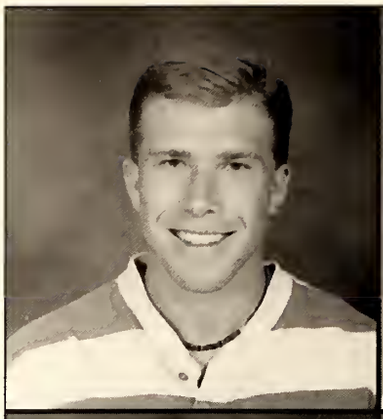

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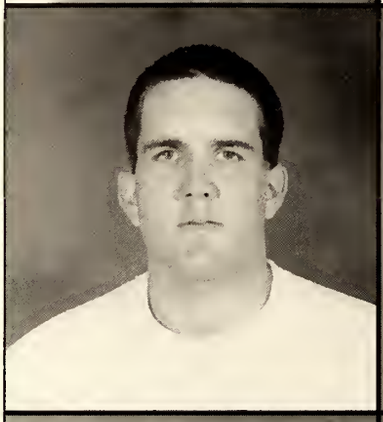

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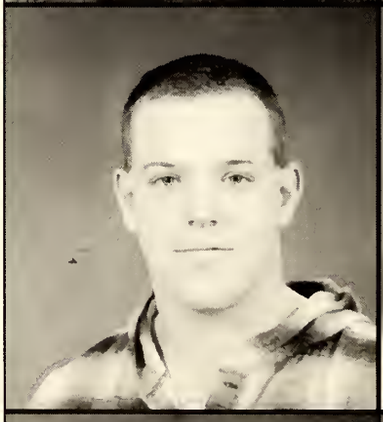

Wilford Davenport
Emily Davis
Bridgette Dawson

Katina Decker
Scott Dodson
Clay Doyle

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Dwayne Ellison
Bryan Ennis

Sarah Evitts
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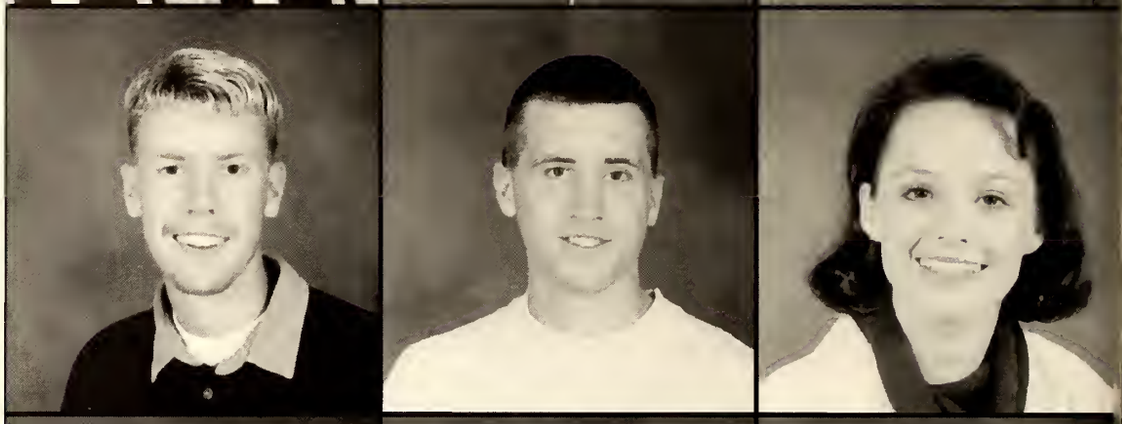

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Chris Gust

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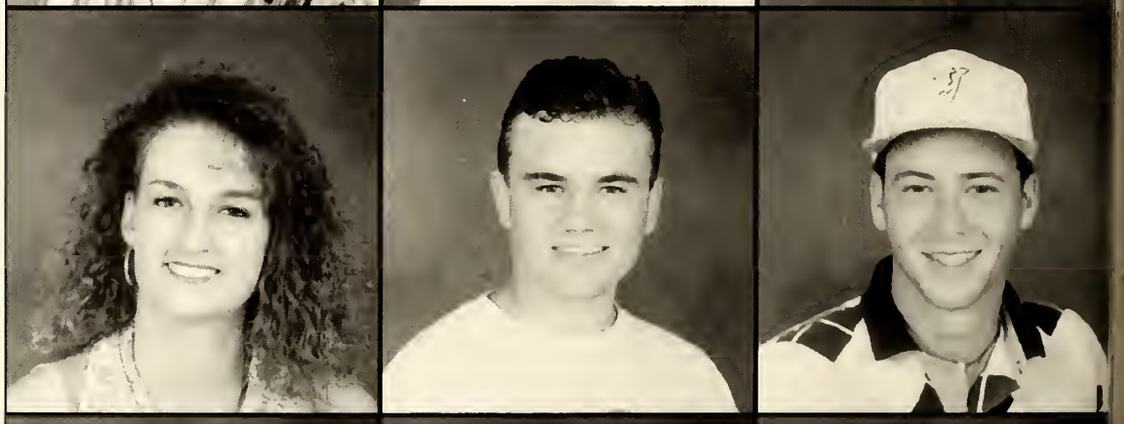
Ryan Hancock



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Bobby Hart

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Kevin Jones
Peggy Jones
Amanda Jordan

Kelley Keeling
Kari Keen
Thomas Kenney

Jonathan Kidwell
Stacy LaRue
Chad Lane

Jamie Lee
Dave Levee
Adam Lewis

Angela Lewis
Dana Lewis
Christian Mach

Jill Mann
Ben Marcum
Angela Marr

Jennifer Marsh
John Marshall
Benji Mattingly

Bonnie McCullough
Debbie McMahan
Shaun McMulkin

Kelly McWilliams
Lacey Merriett
Peter Merz

Beth Miller
Kevin Montgomery
Regan Mott

Martha Mudd
John Neal
Scott Necessary

Shawn O'Brien
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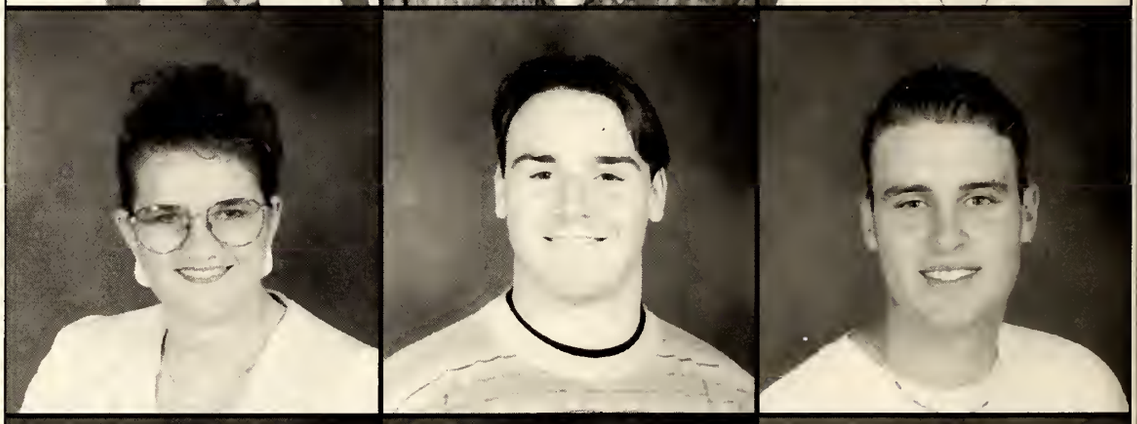

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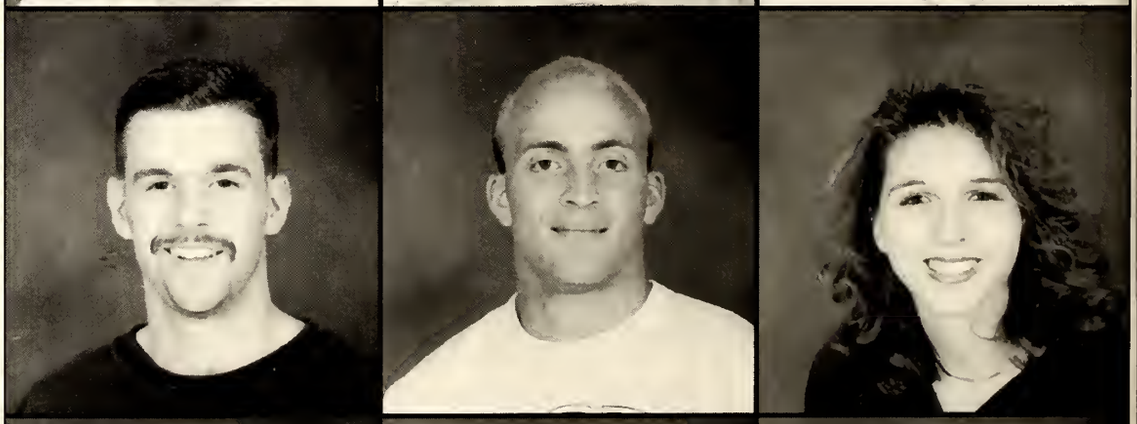

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Jerad Rose
Mandy Schroeder

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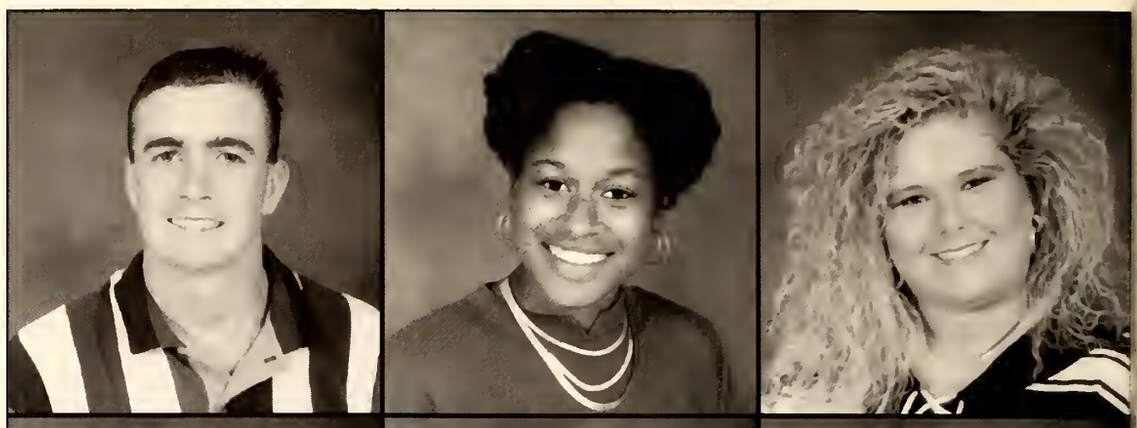

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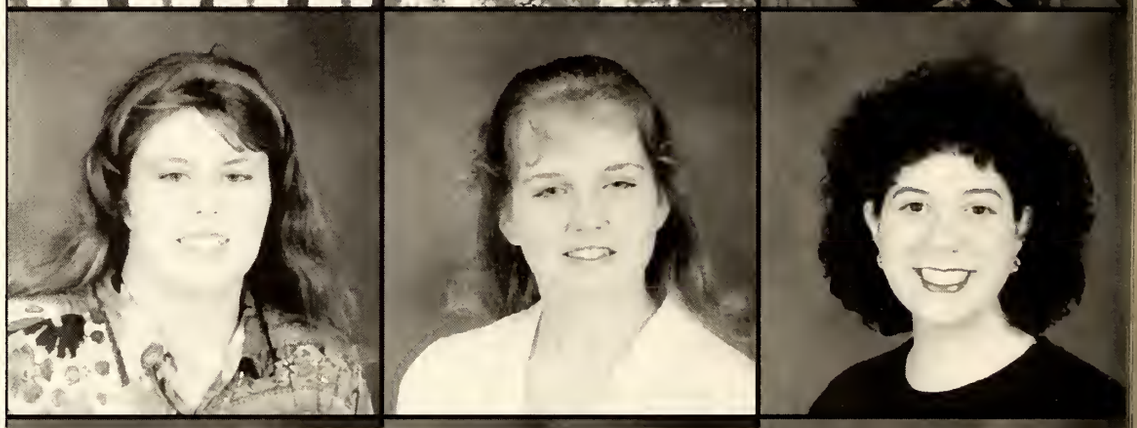

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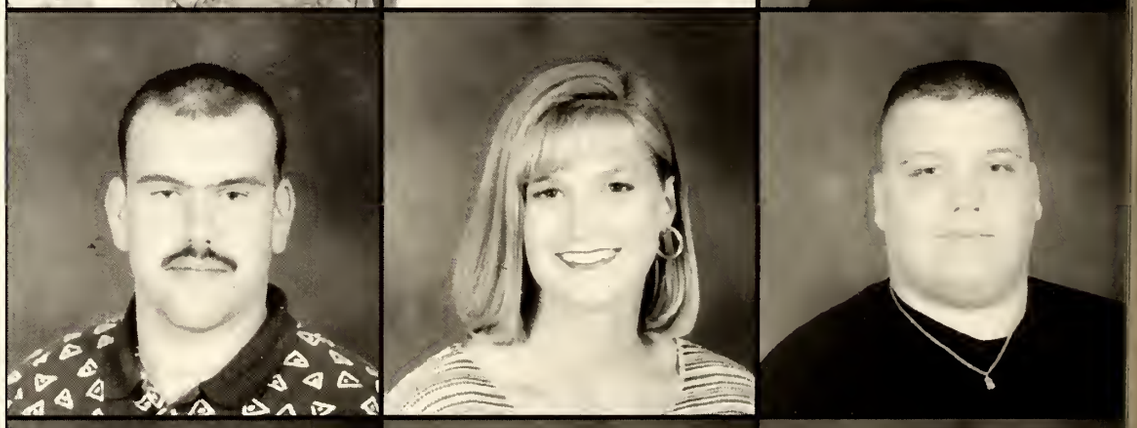

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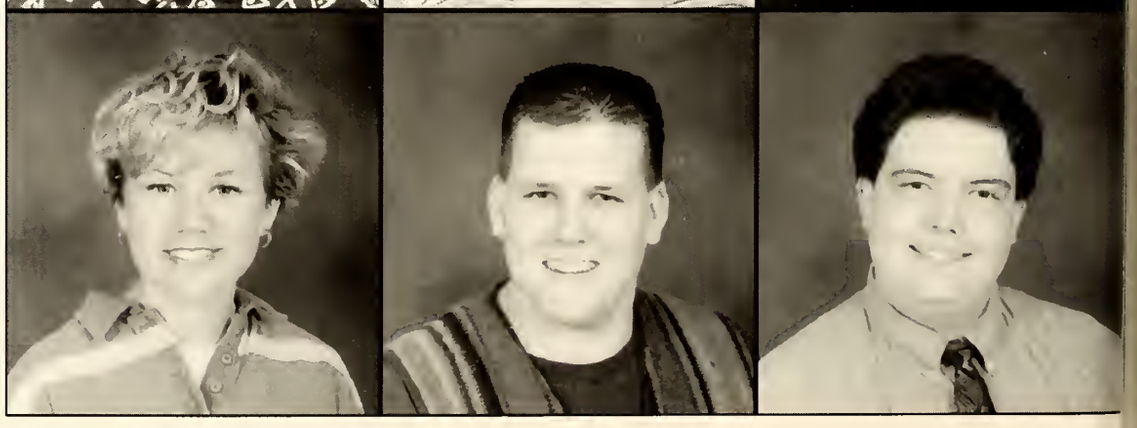

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Eric Wheatley

Jason Whited
Brian Whitlock
Cindy Whitmore

Jason Wilcoxson
Monica Wilkins
Mary Williams

Amy Wilson
Bobby Wise
Max Wise

Vanessa Wood
Kim Wright
Melissa Wyatt

Jennifer Yancy

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Coach **Bill Gregory** honors **Bridgette Dawson** at the sports banquet.

Freshman Class

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Freshman class officers are from left: Front row — **Gail Wise,** secretary, Johnny Warren, treasurer and **Joanna Cowen,** president. Back row — **Faith Cook** vice president.

Heather Adkins
Shelley Adkins
Kim Adkisson

Chris Allen
Carey Ambers
Eric Anderson

James Anderson
Rachel Arnold
Erin Ashbaugh

Charlotte Auth
Justin Bailey
Sara Bamer

Rust Banton
Tammy Barger
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Thelma Beavers
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Jeanne Benskin
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Donald Beverly

Daniel Bishop
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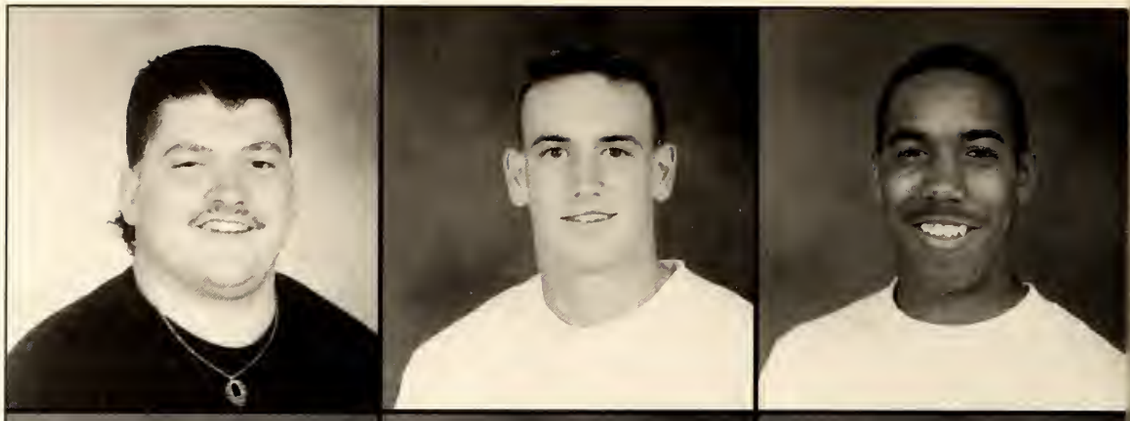

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Brad Bonds
Carrie Bowen

Willie Boyatt
Kelly Boyd
Debra Brady

Tonya Brady
Maura Brennan
Kristy Brooks

Jason Browning
Tammy Brummett
Heather Burleson

Reb Bulter
Misty Cable
Shannon Campbell

Margo Carey
Amy Carney
Joe Carroll

Karen Cecil
Kacey Chowning
Dewayne Clark

Jennifer Claycomb
Becky Claywell
Shannon Claywell

Jamie Cole
Olivia Coleman
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Nicole Connell
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Jonathan Copley
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Michelle Creason
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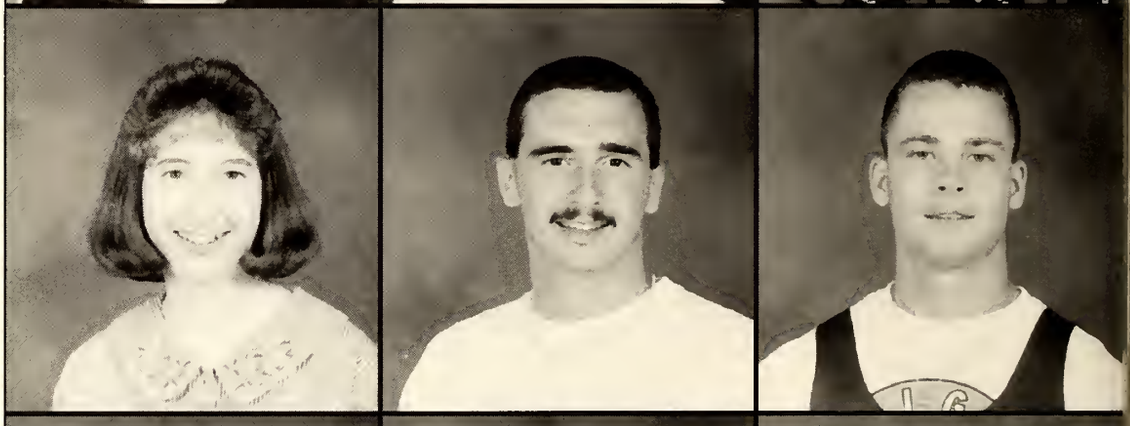

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John Davenport
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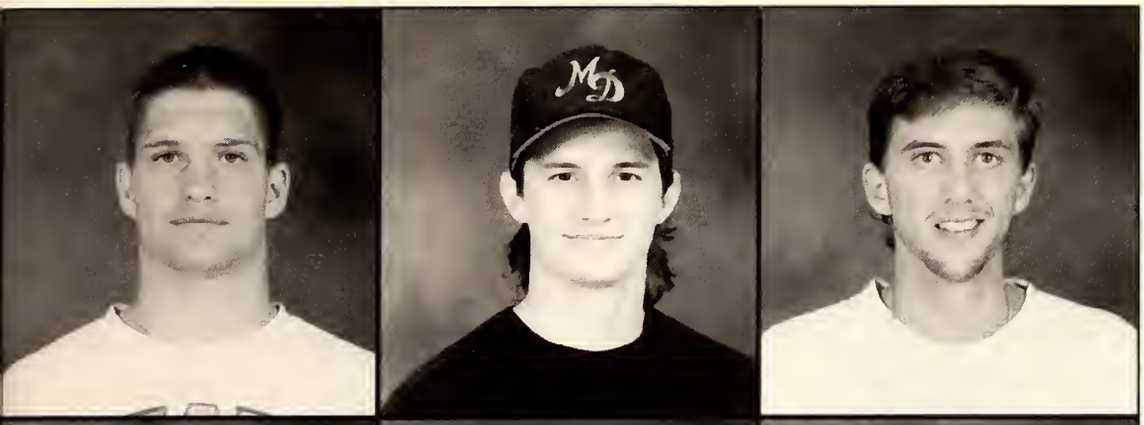

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Jennifer Dyke

D.J. Dykes
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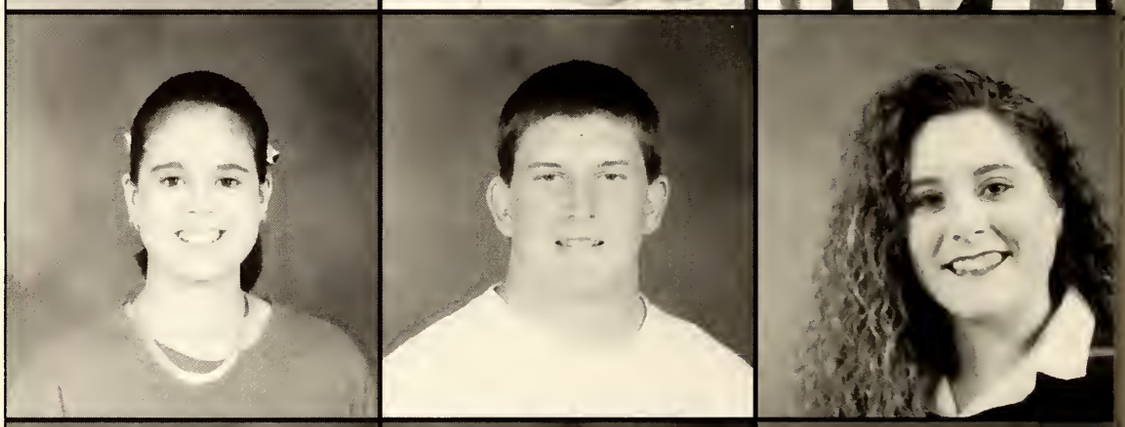

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DeWayne Frazier
Beau Frick
Leeann Gabhart

John Gaddis
Matthew Galliher
Brian Garrett

Amy Garrison
Derek Gibson
John Gibson

Angie Gilpin
Craig Gnagie
Correy Goff

Terissa Graham
Darian Gray
Carson Gream

Norman Greene
Lori Griffith
Greg Griffith

Seth Hale
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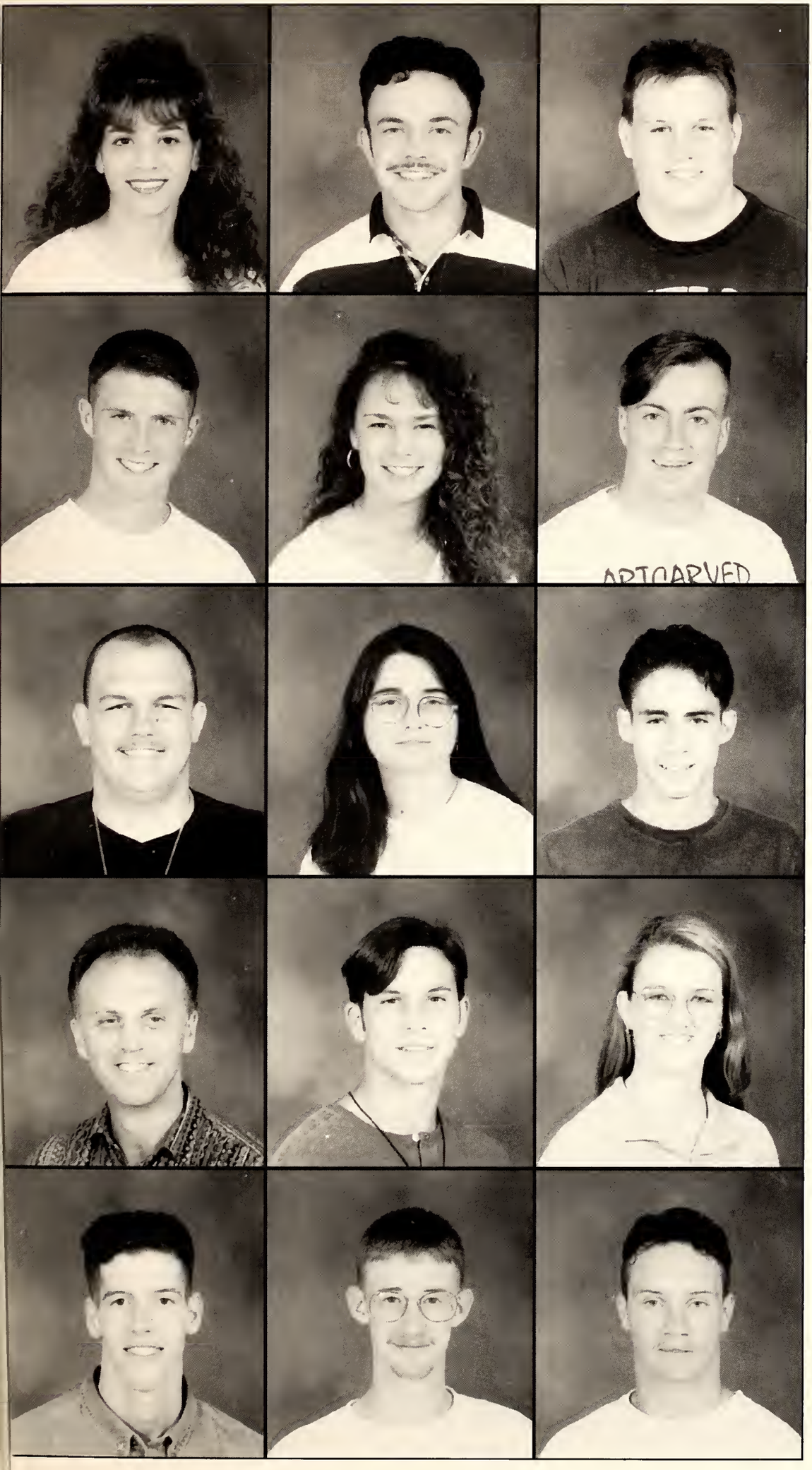

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Josh Heacock

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Nicole Horne

David Horton
Charlie Houk
William Huddleston

Connie Hughes
Dynetta Hughes
Sharon Ishmael

Ken Ivory
Pam Jackson
Bronnie Jeffries

Julie Jeffries
Shawn Jennings
Deanna Jensen

Briana Johns
Annette Johnson
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John Keltner
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Kelly King

Kimberly King
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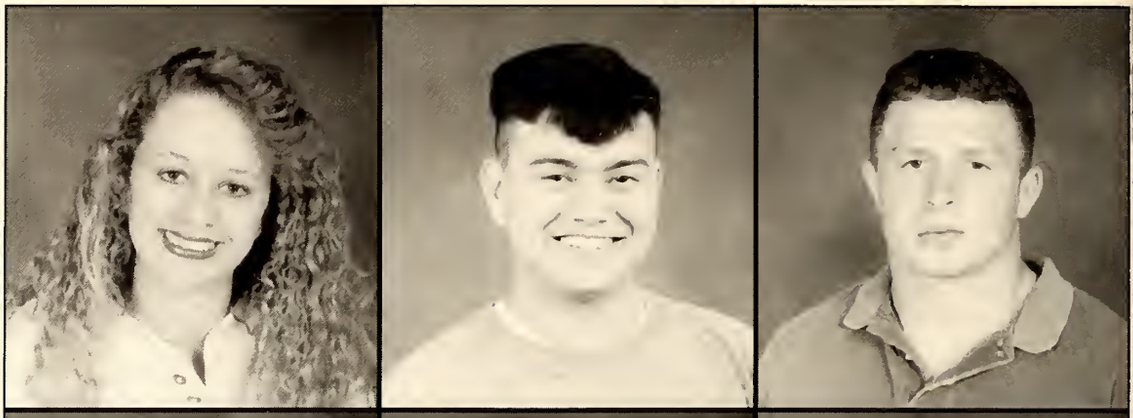

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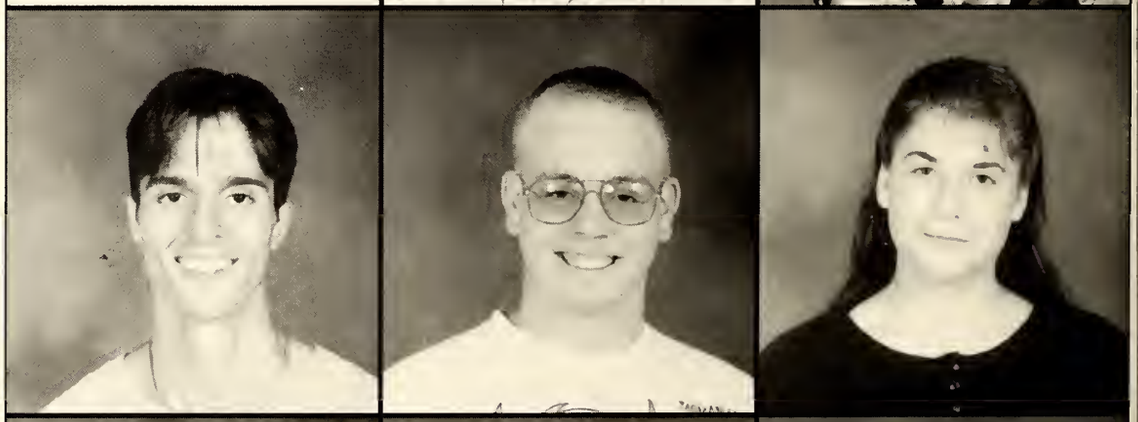

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Dawn Maupin

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John Mays

Jason McCarty
Emily McCreary
Ryan McDowell

Brian McGaha
Erin McKinley
James Meredith

Dawn Merritt
Stephen Metz
Cesca Meyer

Laura Milby
Lora Milby
Lisa Miles

Rossana Miliani
Scott Million
Deanna Mings

Melissa Money
Melissa Montgomery
Sarah Montgomery

Erik Moore
Jennifer Moore
Rebekah Moore

Sam Morris
Jennifer Morrison
Carla Moss

Landon Mulhall
Neil Netherland
Johnny Newcom

Betty Newton
Chandi Nichols
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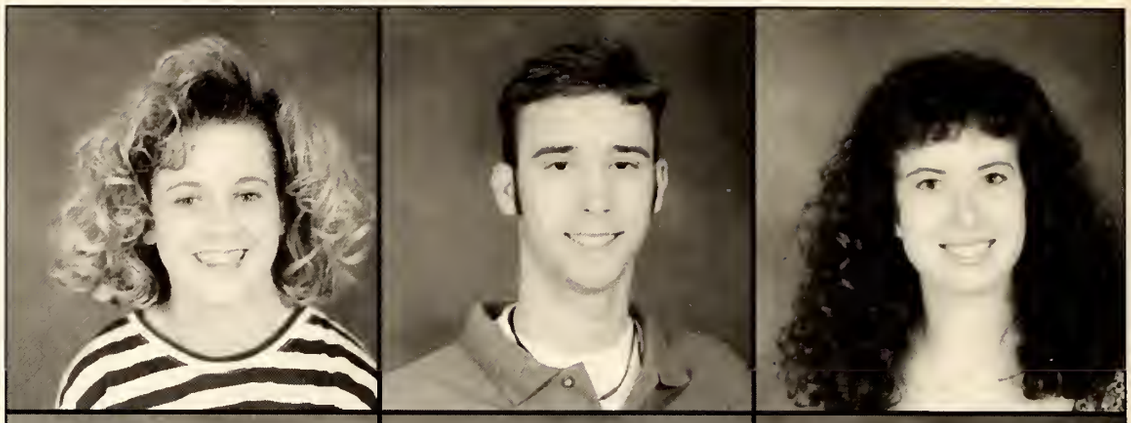

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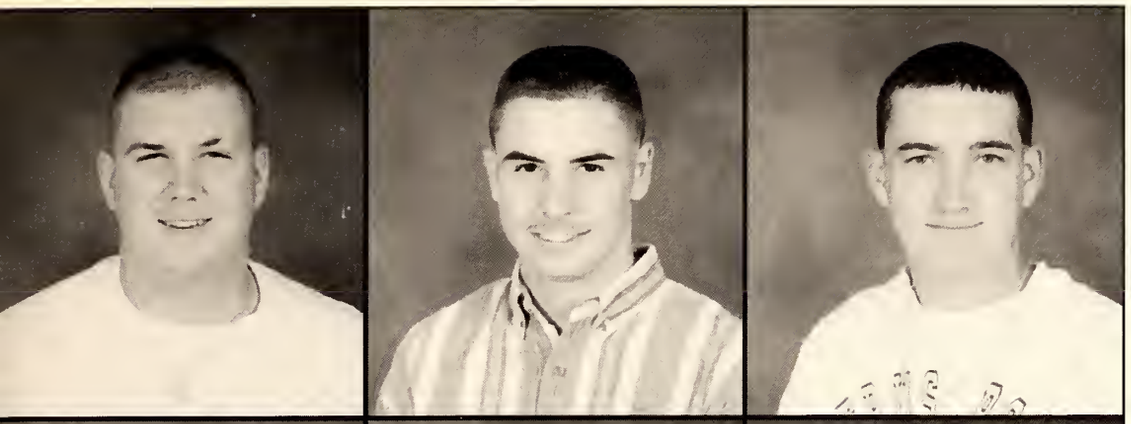

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Angie Ryles
Regina Sallee
Jason Schindler

Natasha Scott
Rebecca Scott
Dwain Sexton

Jennifer Sharpe
Jennifer Sheene
Scott Shelton

Kris Showen
Kristen Simmons
Ricky Simpson

Stephen Sims
Amy Smith
Jason Smith

Jeff Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kara Smith

Jimmy Dale Snyder
Heather South
Amy Spalding

Shawna Spalding
Brian Sprowles
Rebecca Sprowles

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Shannon Stagg
Chris Stallings

Jon Stansbury
Rhonda Stapleton
Angela Stephens

Seth Stephens
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James Stults

Candiace Sugg
Nicole Tackett
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Jenny Teater
Steven Temple
Tammy Terry

Bobby Thompson
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Jason Thompson

Michael Thornsberry
Christina Tims
Michelle Towles

Kristy Turner
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April Vanoy

Anita Vetter
Christina Vitals
Linda Wade

Mark Wallis
Johnny Warren
Shannon Wathen

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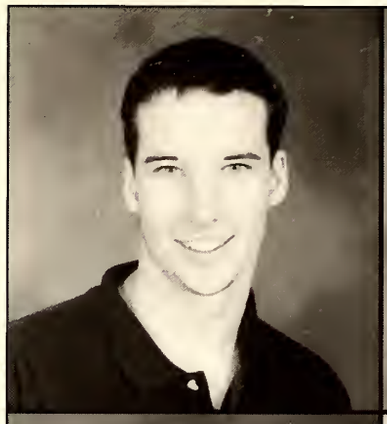

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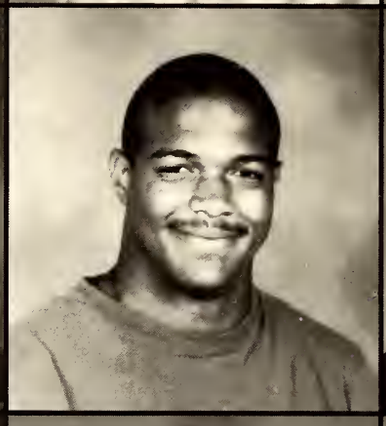

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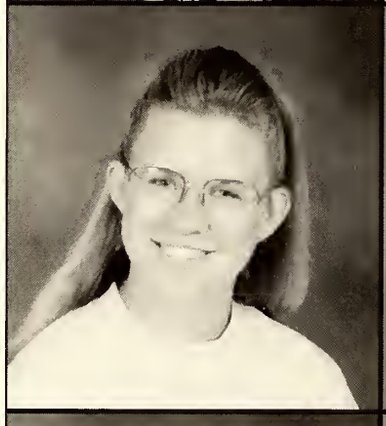

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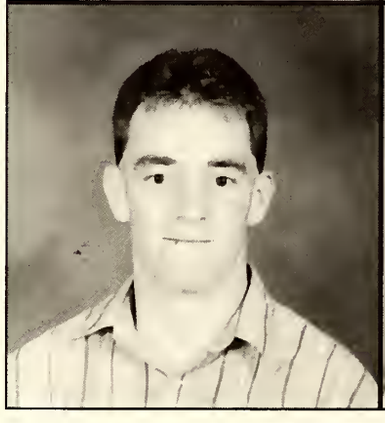

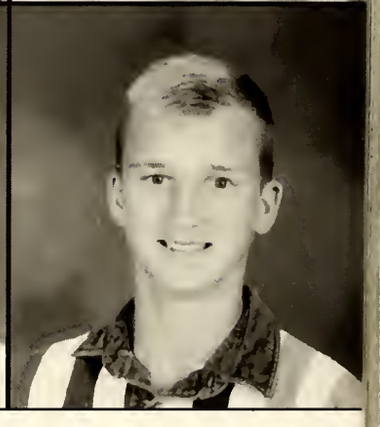

At right, from left, senior **Patrick Ashcraft** joins his new found freshmen friends **Johnny Warren, John Gaddis** and **Kevin Propes** at the Campus Revival in the College Theater. They, along with many other students, joined the crowd at the revival held during the fall semester.

Photo by Lynne Pendygr

Not Pictured

Seniors

JeNie L. Altman
Brenda Kay Wilbanks Bault
Jennifer Dee Bethel
Cristol Diane Blackmon
Jeffrey Scott Brockman
Guy Travis Carter
Steve Case
James Sean Cooper
Martha Francis Cox
Anthony L. Cress
Yolanda Robin Dilworth
Richard Lee Dooley
Heather Lynn Gabehart
Russell Wayne Harrell
Angela Marie Lobb
Tammy Renee Luttrell
Phillip Allen McCubbin
Patricia N. McDowell
Paul Hunter McQueary
Thomas Curtis Pound
Charles Scott Shaw
Gail E. Shofner
William Ray Sipes
William Howard Smith
Martha Burdette Spalding
Richard Wayne Stratton
James W. Taylor
Susan Nicole Hooten VanDyke
Bobby Ray Vandyke
Judith Marie Walden
Connie G. Wilson
Lori Louise Wolf

Juniors

Joseph Aina
Roseline Awoniyi
Linda Beard
Penny Bower
Kaye Breeding
Robert Byrd
Charles Childers
Benji Coulter
Rosselle Cowan
Carol Cravens
Ann Dabney
DeAnna Say
John Depew
Billie Dixon
Joan Greene
Donald Gullion
Chad Hays
Almarine Hickey
John Houston
Barbara Johnson-Kinser
Eric Keith
Faron Knopp
Charles Logsdon
Ronald Loyd
Vivian McLeod
William Nation
Gary Neeley
Rita Parsons
Jennifer Paul
Clint Poore
Steven Robinson
Tim Rogers
Peggy Ross
Natalie Sanders
Jerry Shacklett
Dubartis Smith
Tammy Smith
Judith Spalding
Bryan Sparrow
Chris Streets
Susan Underwood
Jammie Vance
Jeanette Veatch
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Chris Waters
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Above, **Rita Creason** played the role of both director of Student Records as well as a professor in an upper division class. Here Creason is seen at the Museum of Science and History in Louisville, Ky. She, along with nine students, took a field trip to Central State Hospital and then on to the museum. Right, **Dr. Robert S. Clark**, vice president for academic affairs and dean, speaks at the Fall Football Banquet in the dining hall.

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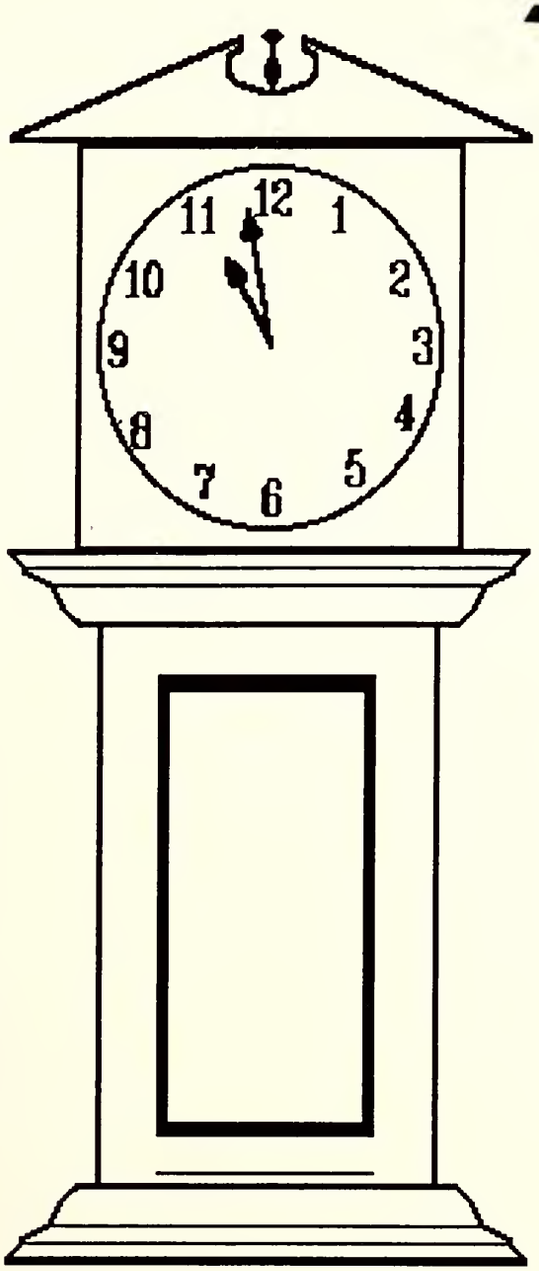
Faculty and Staff



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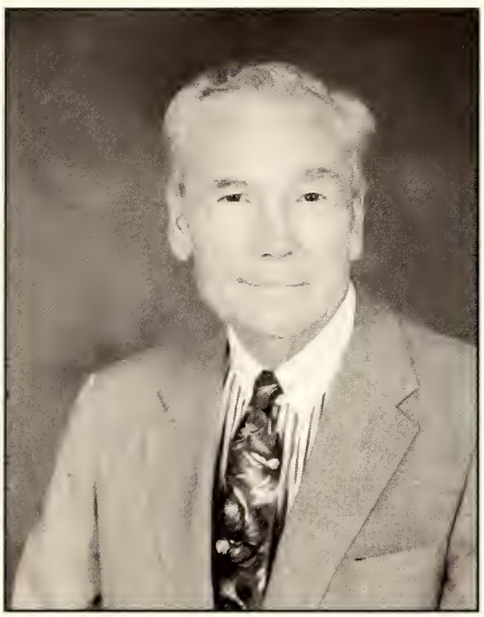

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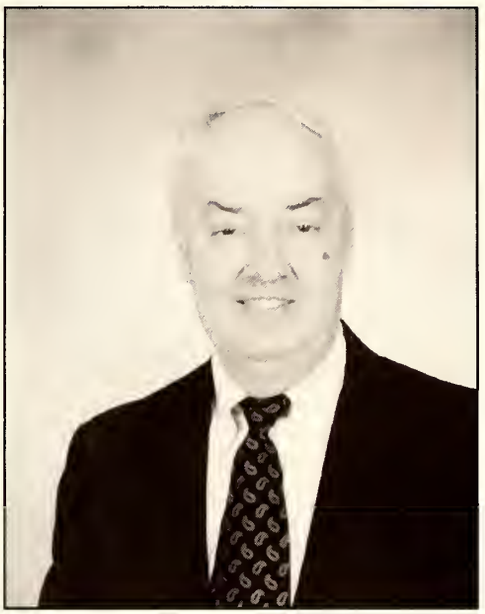

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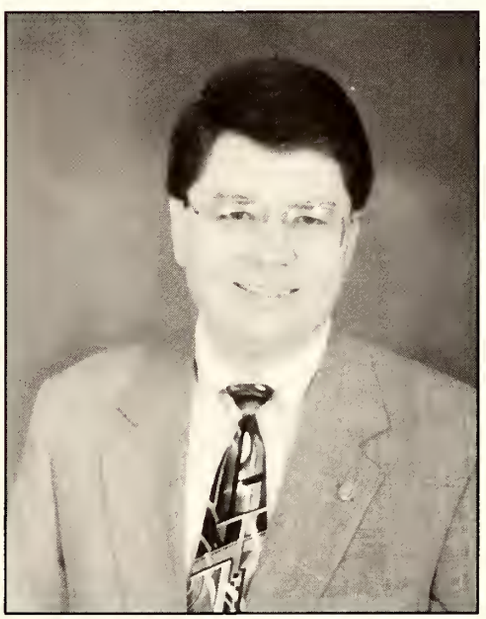

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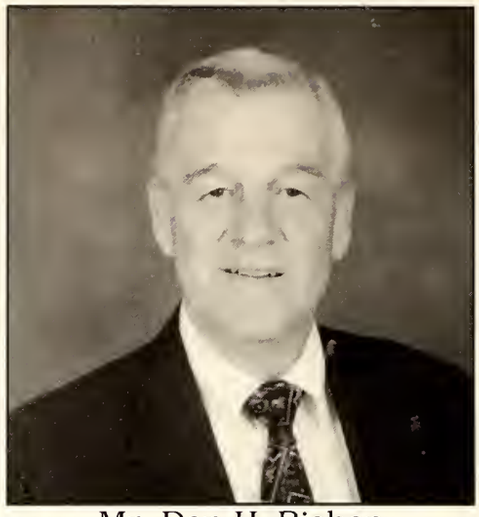

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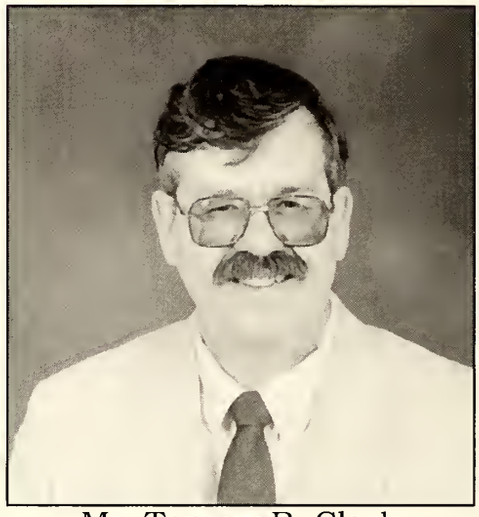

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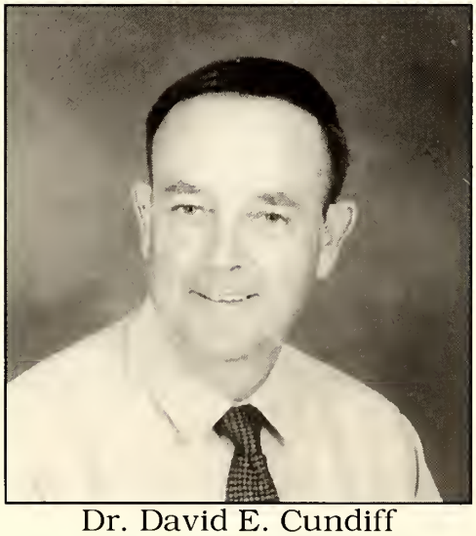

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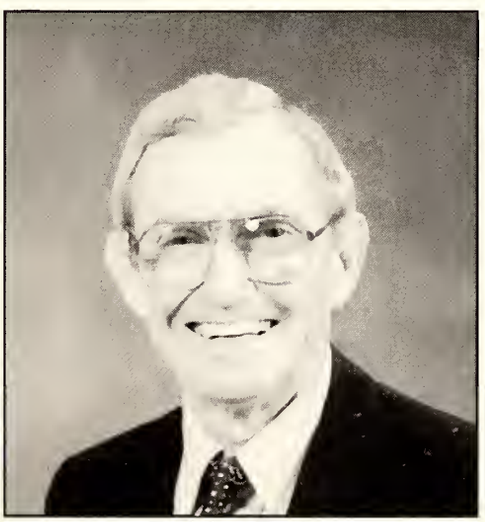

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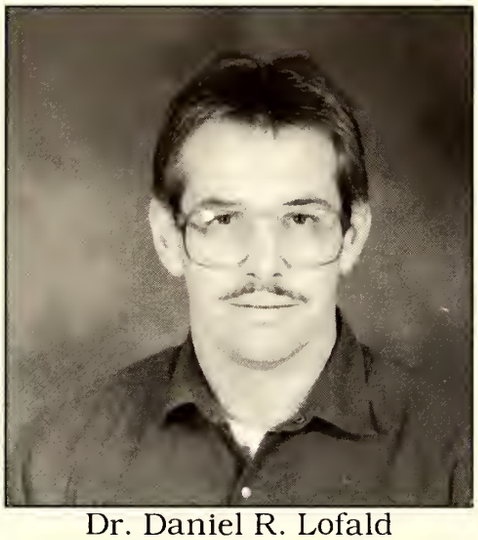

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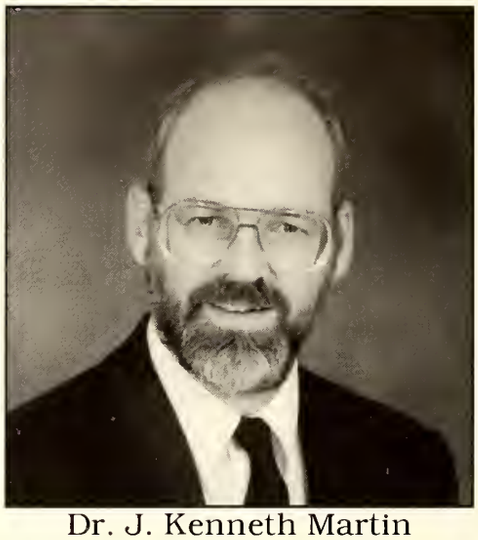

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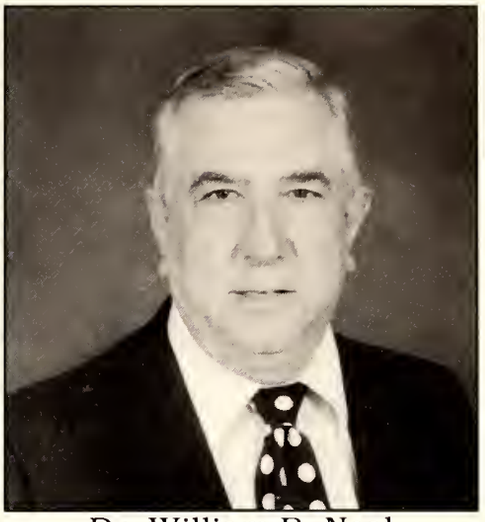

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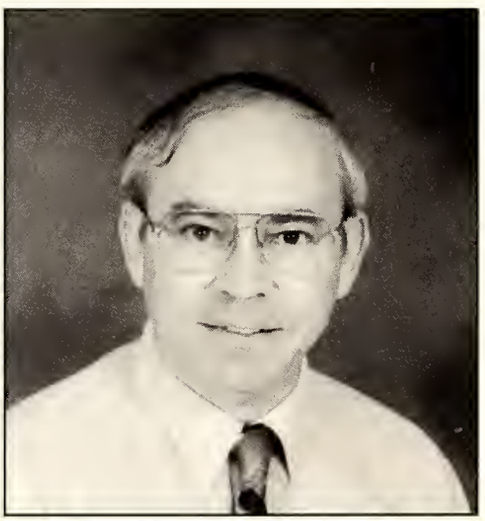

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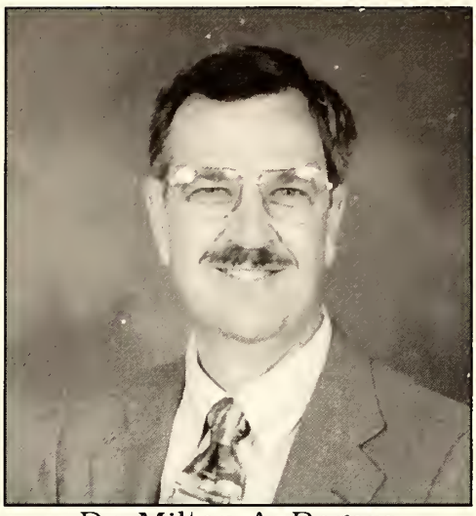

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Above, **Dr. William R. Neal** sits with his students during one of hi literature classes. Neal opens the class for discussion on the challengin passages they have read for the class assignment.

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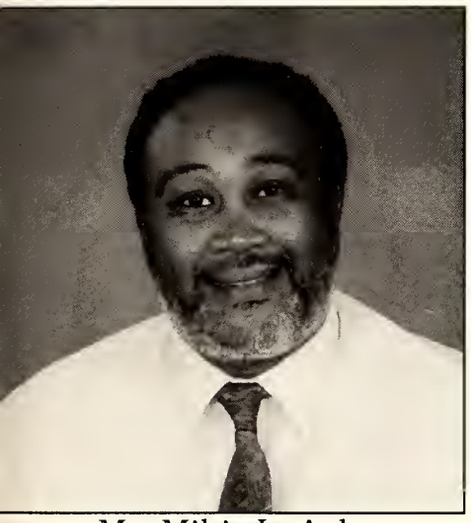

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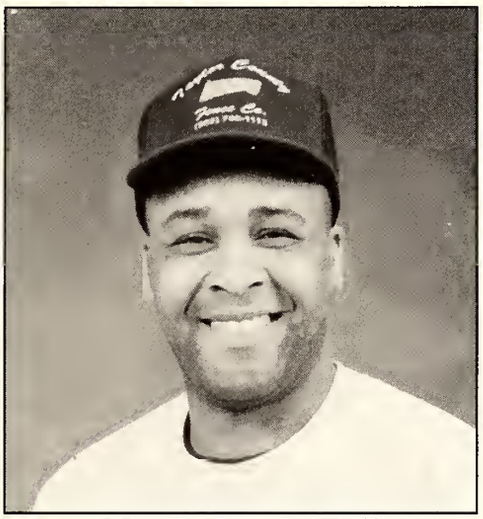

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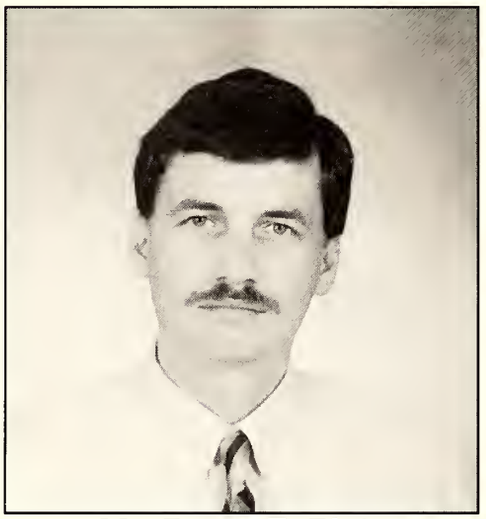

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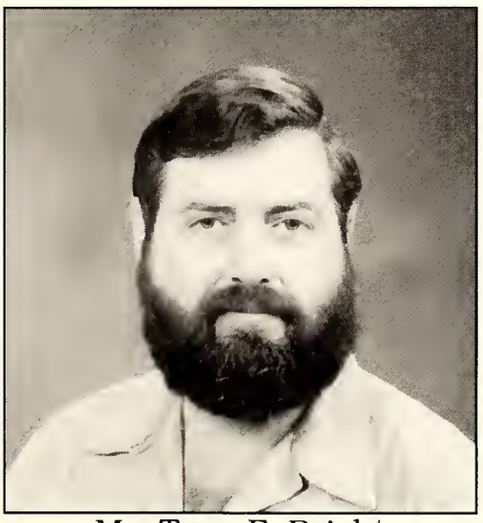

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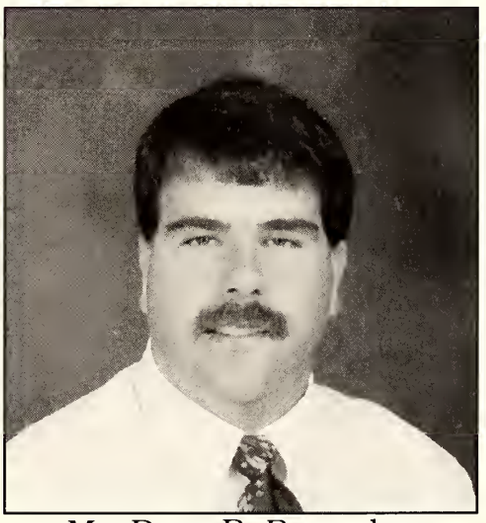

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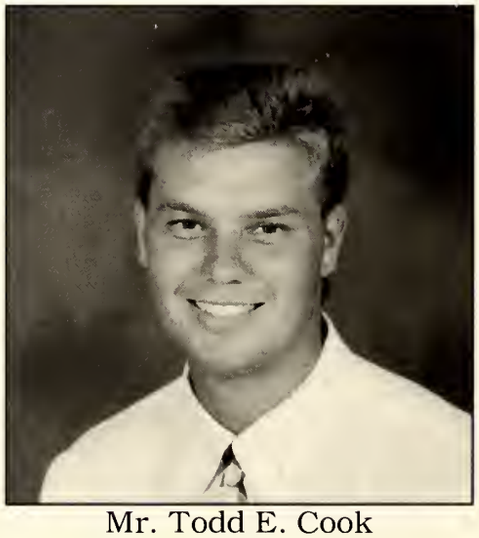

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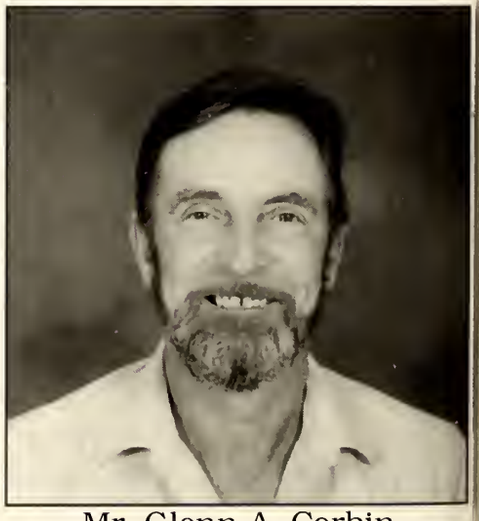

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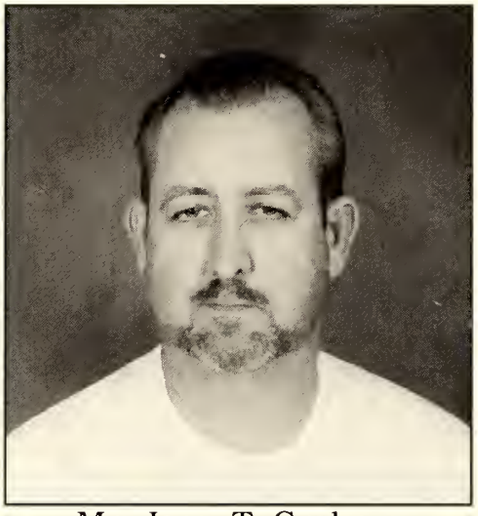

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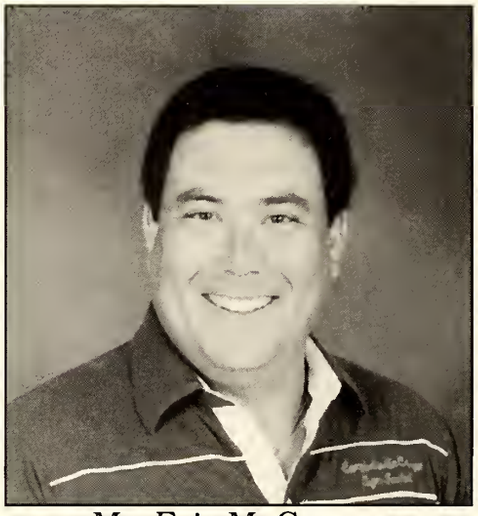

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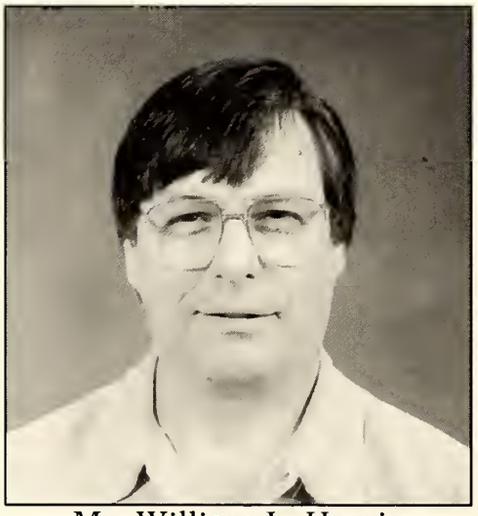

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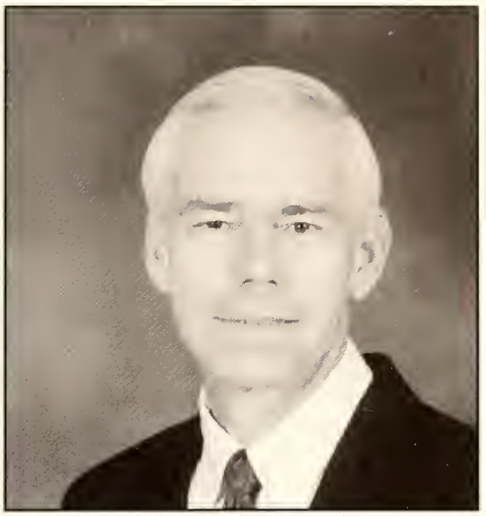

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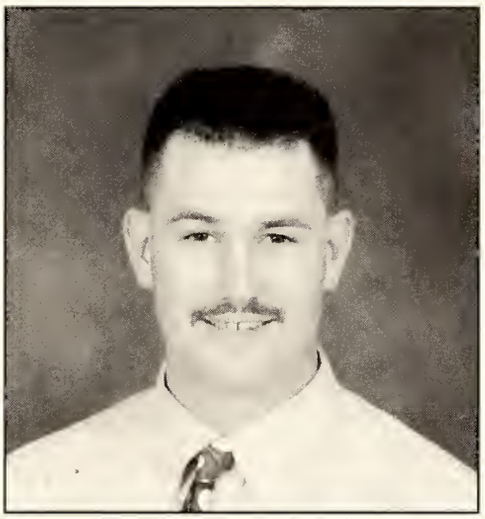

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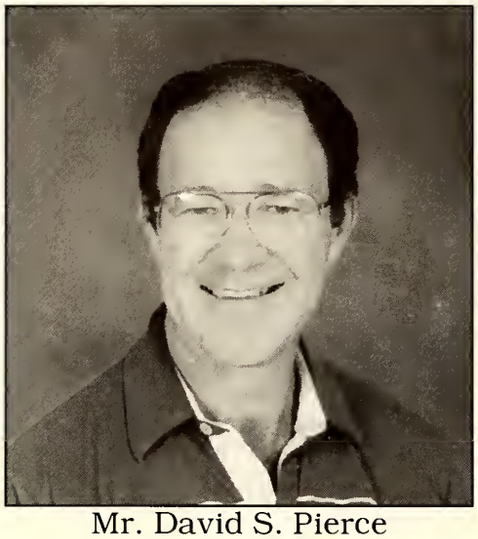

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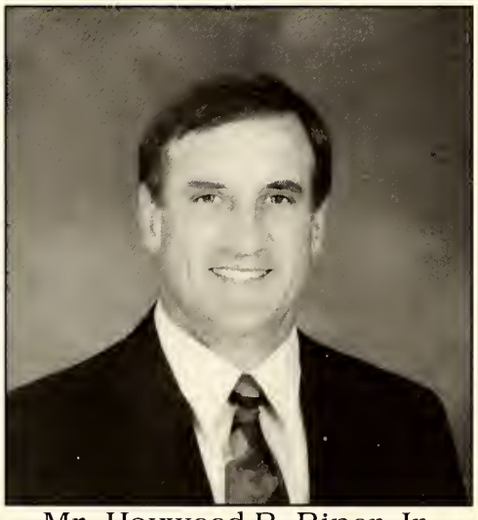

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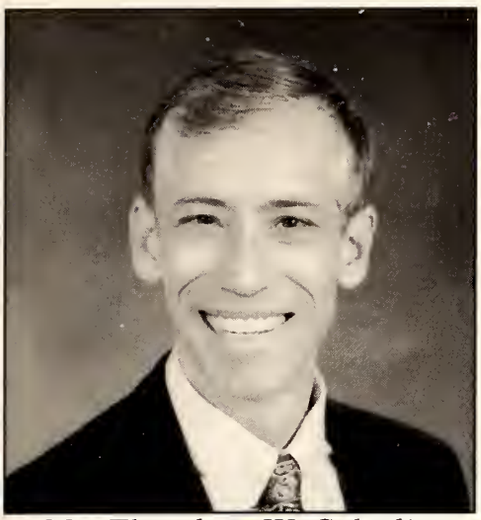

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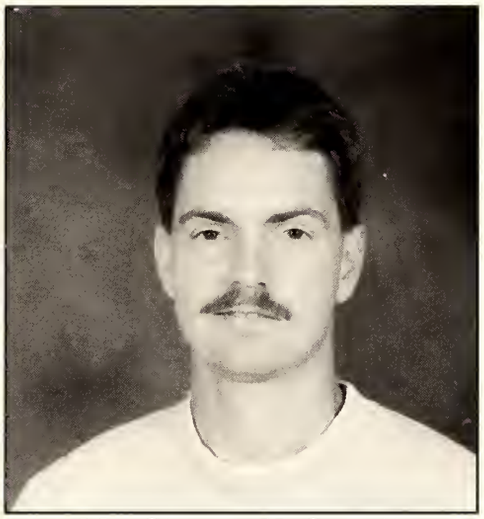

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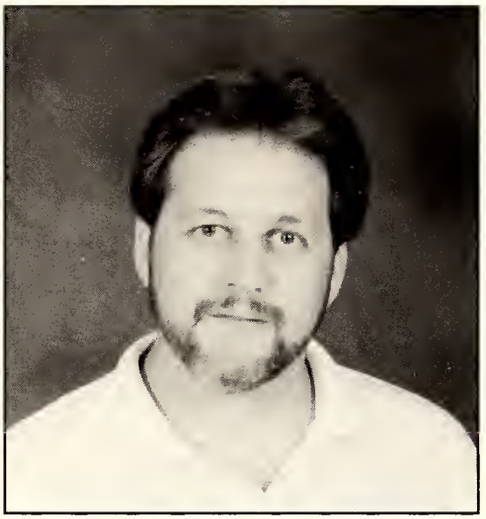

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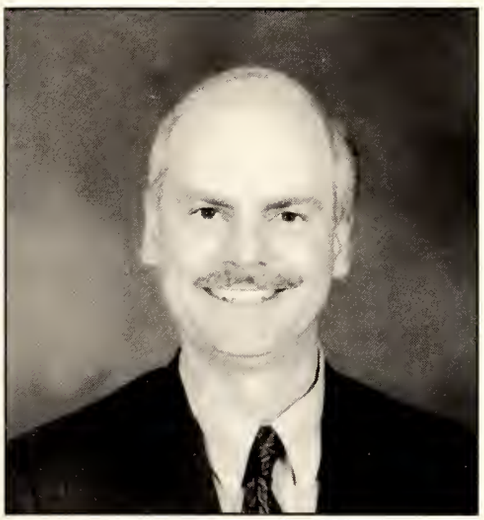

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Celebrating his 40th birthday, **Steve Giles** was honored by his work-studies and other members of the College family. Everyone wished him a "Happy Birthday" as they stopped by the print shop/post office.

Taking time out to visit with friends are **Margie Foster**, director of bookstore, print shop and postal services, and senior **Brian Bishop**. This is only one of the many friendships that form between students, staff and faculty members.

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Campbellsville College's adjunct "Academic Excellence Award" is presented to Dr. David McCullough, right, by President Kenneth W. Winters of Campbellsville at Homecoming Oct. 7.

McCullough recognized for dedication

Being awarded the Academic Excellence Award at the Homecoming Festivities for full-time faculty was Dr. David McCullough.

The academic committee for the Campbellsville College Board of Advisors gave out its third annual Award of Excellence to McCullough for his full-time dedication to improving the Division of Fine Arts and working with the band students.

McCullough received $3,300, a gold pin and a distinguished professor stole. He also was given a medallion to wear with his academic regalia for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, president of Campbellsville College, congratulated McCullough for winning the prestigous award.

McCullough has served as assistant professor of music and director of bands for three years.

Draper honored by Alumni

Richard Draper, an adjunct faculty at Campbellsville College, was awarded the Academic Excellence Award at the Campbellsville College Alumni Banquet.

Draper said that the award was both prestigious and surprising. He hopes to further serve the College and give back to the community.

Draper has served as adjunct faculty at Campbellsville College for five years. He also serves as customer service director for Parker-Kalon in Campbellsville.

Draper teaches in the division of Social Science of the College. Teaching on a part-time basis, he works with the students two nights a week during the evening hours.

Draper specializes in group dynamics and counseling, while introducing the area of psychology to beginning students.

Draper, and his wife, Judy, have three children, Dennis, Danelle and Timothy.

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Campbellsville College's adjunct "Academic Excellence Award" is presented to Richard Draper, right, by Larry Blanton of Campbellsville at Homecoming Oct. 7.

Karen Lynema is in the driver's seat

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Karen Lynema scoots to independence in her new scooter.

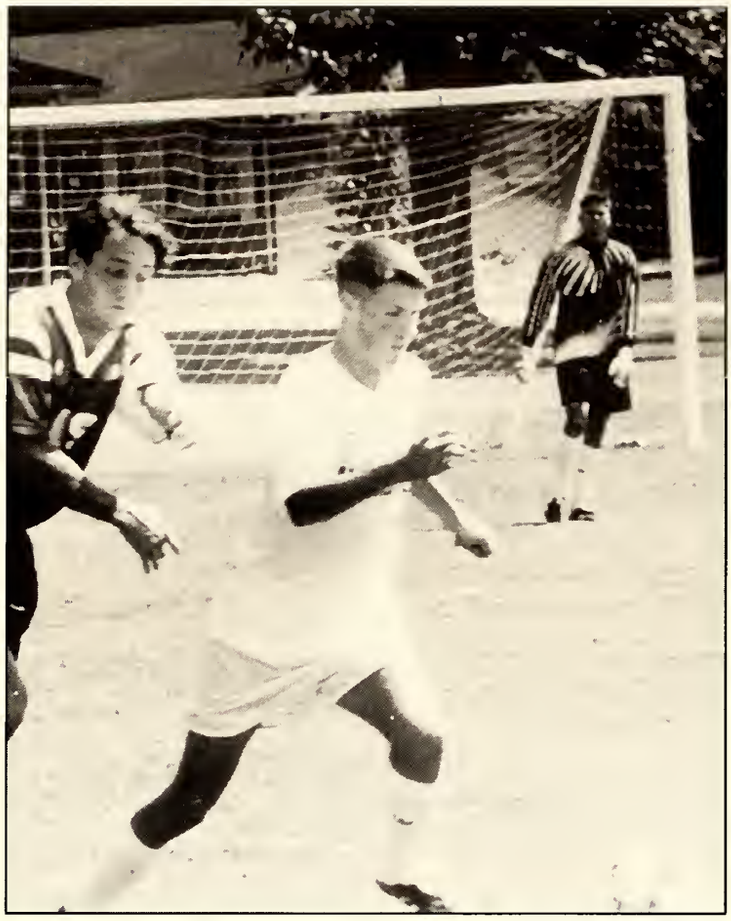
Karen Lynema drives a scooter from her home on Meader Street in Campbellsville to Campbellsville College's Montgomery Library, where she works.

Lynema has cerebral palsy and epilepsy. Lynema said she chose not to obtain a driver's license because of the epilepsy.

"I walked everywhere. All of the walking made my legs give out sooner," Lynema said.

The day the scooter arrived Lynema said she was dressed in a burgandy and gray outfit. "The representative from the company said I matched (the scooter). I told him, after 20 years of working at Campbellsville College I had several outfits in those colors."

"I guess I had not realized how frustrated I appeared about not being able to get around. People said it was a joy just to watch me (after I got the scooter)," Lynema said.



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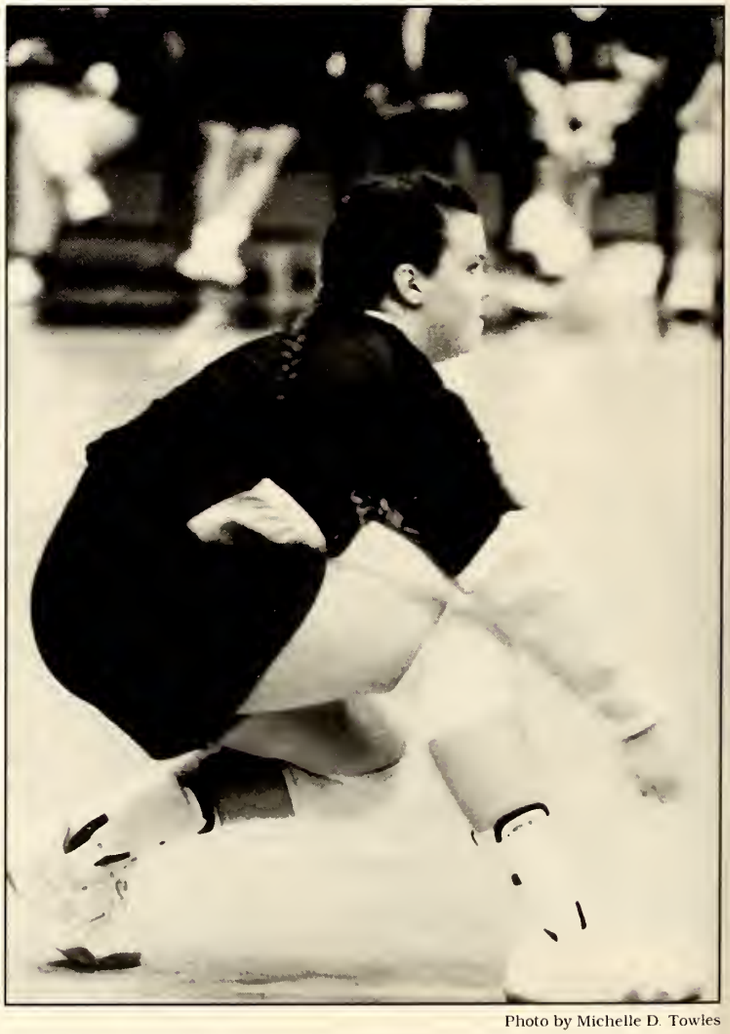
Above, soccer player **Jesse Hedden** races for the ball against his opponent at the Taylor County Elementary School soccer field where all the soccer team's home games were played. At right, **Mindy Zirnheld** prepares for the bump of the volleyball at a women's home game. Zirnheld was a first-year player.



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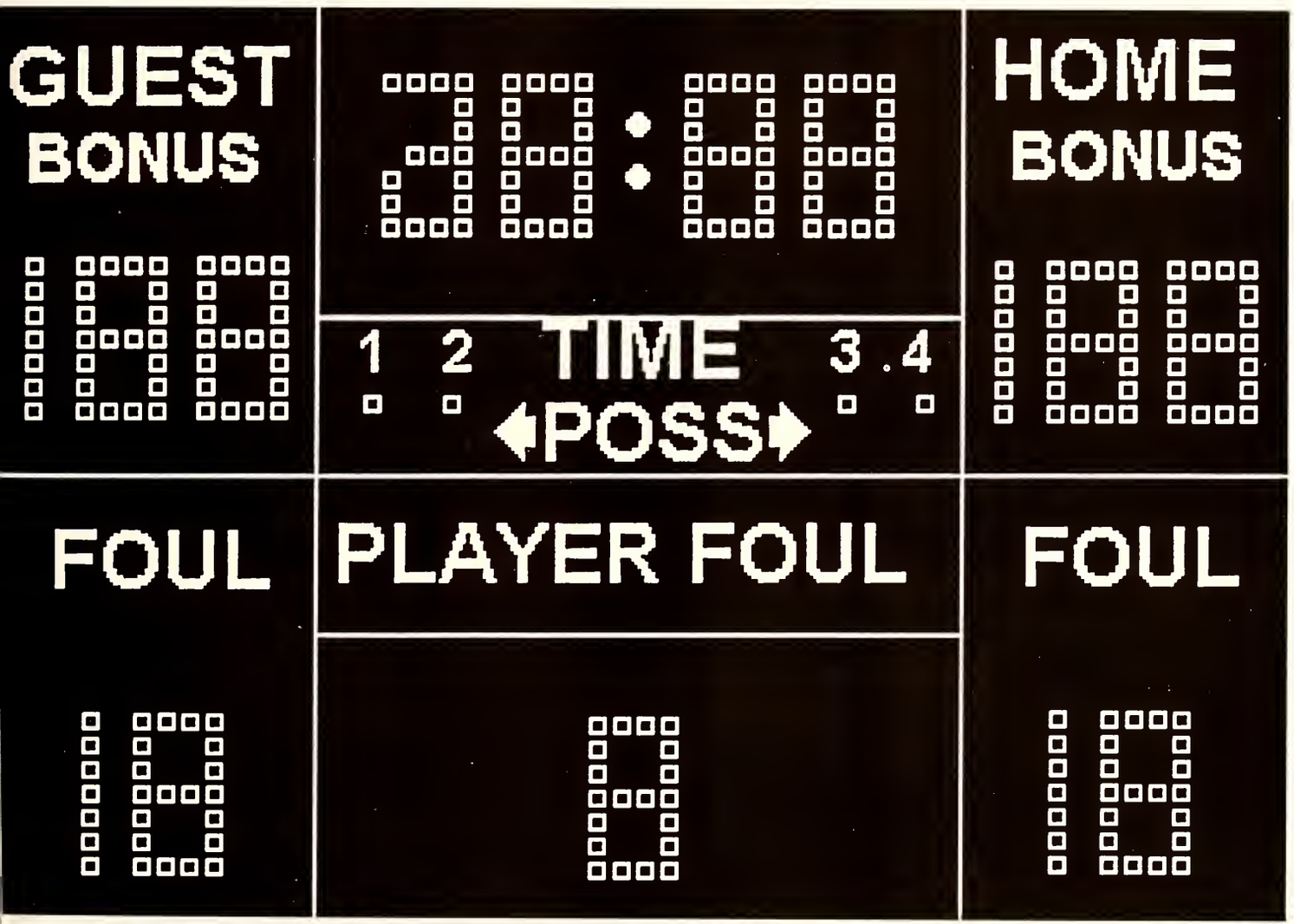

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Tigers take on tough times

The 1994 Campbellsville College Tiger Football Team improved its record to 4-7. The Tigers opened with a 27-11 win over Olivet Nazarene University and also had wins over Bethel College, North Greenville College and Cumberland College.

The season's highlight was the amazing comeback victory over Cumberland College when the Tigers scored 23 points in the fourth quarter with 3:42 on the clock and spoiled Cumberland's homecoming with a 23-20 victory.

The captains of this year's team were seniors Shannon Stephens, Chris Wolfe, Danny Young and Mike Genton. The rest of the seniors were Ron Wakefield, Phil Stockdale, Brian Weinrich, Joey Shive and Ricky Mays. The Tigers had several players named to the Mid-South Football Conference All-Academic Team including Brian Eaton, Chris Glass, Marty Higdon Jr., Jamie Lee, Bill Mason, Brent Porter, Jason Radford, Stockdale, Phil Sullivan and Brian Whitlock, Stephon Winburn, Mason, Genton, Shive and Weinrich were named Honorable Mention for the All-Conference Team Offense. Mark Carroll made first team All-Conference for defense, and Ron Wakefield, Stephens and Wolfe were named second team defense. Mays, Chris Gust, Ernie Garrison and Tim Rogers made Honorable Mention for defense.

— by Jamie Tester

Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Below, Head Coach Ron Finley commends his Fighting Tigers after their season opener game with Olivet Nazarene University. The Tigers dominated the entire game and won easily over the Olivet Nazarene Tigers 27-11. The Tigers were avenging last year's defeat at the hands of Olivet Nazarene when Olivet won 24-6.

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At left, the 1994 Tiger seniors are from left: Front row — **Chris Wolfe, Brian Weinrich, Phil Stockdale** and **Joey Shive**. Second row — **Ron Wakefield, Mike Genton, Danny Young, Ricky Mays** and **Shannon Stephens**. Above, senior **Ricky Mays** celebrates his tackle over the North Greenville player as the Tigers won their Homecoming over the North Greenville Mounties 21-7.

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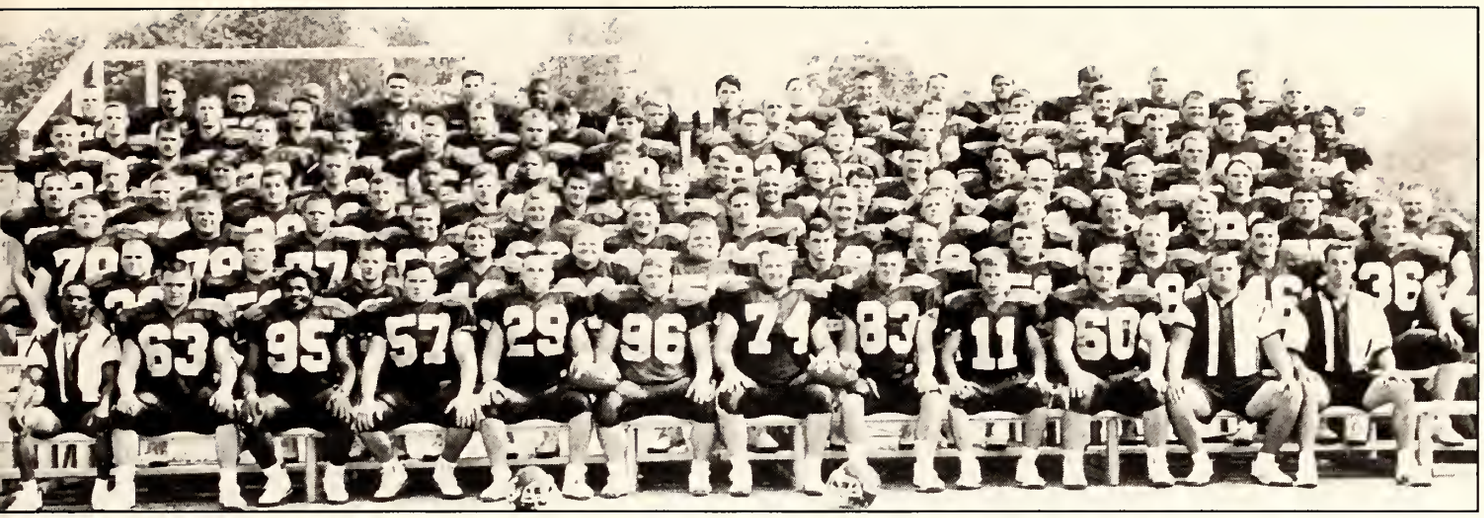

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The Tiger Football Team consists of, from left: Front row —Student Coach **Greg Bridges, Joey Shive, Ron Wakefield, Ricky Mays, Chris Wolfe, Shannon Stephens, Mike Genton, Danny Young, Brian Weinrich, Phil Stockdale**, student coaches **Doug Gloyd** and **Ronnie Williams**. Second row — **Bill Mason, Phil Sullivan, Jason Montgomery, Scott Borowick, Brennen Booth, Brent Thompson, Jonathan Kidwell, Steve Davis, Rob Pennington, Shane Davis, Ernie Garrison** and **Tim Rogers**. Third row — **Chris Termuhlen, Andy Schultz, Brian Eaton, Brian Whitlock, Shawn Stephens, Chris Morgan, Chris Gust, Dewayne Ellison, Marty Higdon, Jason Radford, Chris Glass, Justin Statom, Eric Keith** and **Jamie Lee**. Fourth row — **Jeremy Dale, Todd Darland, Derrick Age, Brad Crowe, Jeremy McGuire, Mark Carroll, Scott Dykes, Kerry Overfelt, Kevin Montgomery, Chris Ballard, Jamie Tester, Chad Lane, Brent Porter** and **John Marshall**. Fifth row — **Bryan Hoffman, Will Burton, Mike Goss, Reggie Boggs, Nathan Mayes, Derek Hall, Donnie Beverly, J.D. Taylor, William Huddleston, Bryan Linde, Eric Lookadoo, Paul Bailey** and **Bronnie Jeffries**. Sixth row — **Craig Gnagie, Mike Thornsberry, Walker Dees, Chris Crooks, Greg Lauder, Michael Gilbert, Stephen Metz, Brian Ennis, Jamie Latham, Dwain Sexton, Steve Jude, Tony Shelton, John Gibson, John Keltner** and **D.J. Dykes**. Seventh row — **Michael Blackburn, Jimmy Jones, Greg Griffith, Stephon Winburn, Thomas Wilcoxson, Tony Lanning, James Stults, Dan Hinshaw, Shannon Campbell, Josh Heacock, Joe Ferguson, Willie Boyatt, Jamie Cole** and **Chad Russell**. Back row — **Steve Temple, Jason Schindler, Josh Martin, Marcus Dent, Scotty Nichols, Carson Gream, Chris Allen, Brad Knight, Bo Frick, Mike Hetteberg, Derek Gibson, Brian Dameron, Keith Johnson, Seth Stephens, Matt Galliher** and **Tony Anderson**.

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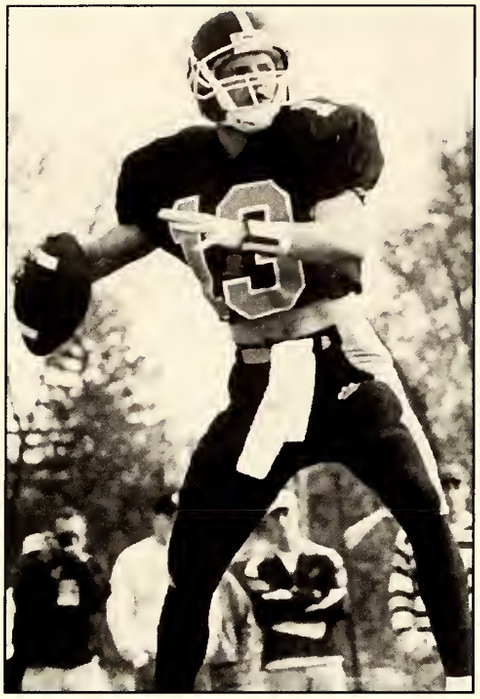
Clockwise, Head Coach **Ron Finley** instructs quarterback **Dewayne Ellison** how to run the play against the opposing team's defense. The Tiger defense prepares to pounce on its next victim, the Lambuth College offense. Freshman **Stephon Winburn** shows his speed as he easily out runs the Lambuth College defender. The Tigers fell to defeat to the Lambuth College Eagles 51-15, but even though the Tigers were defeated, they gained the most yards for the season with 378 yards total offense.



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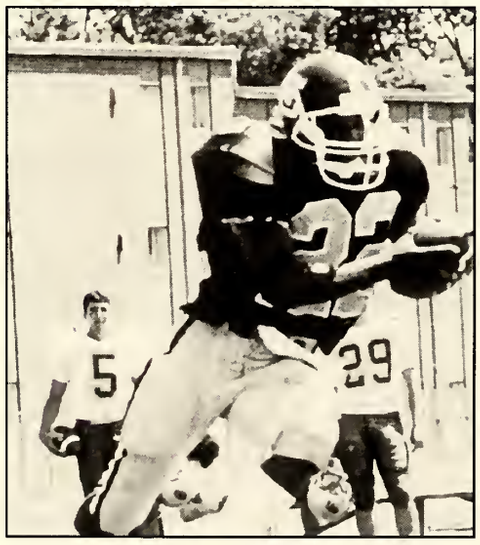
Quarterback **Jeremy McGuire** sets to pass.

US	Opponent	THEM
27	Olivet Nazarene University	11
3	Cumberland University	28
26	Bethel College	15
0	Tusculum College	31
20	Lindenwood College	21
21	North Greenville College	7
23	Cumberland College	20
7	Anderson University	24
15	Lambuth University	51
8	Union College	29
20	Georgetown College	30



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Dewayne Ellison, quarterback, holds onto the ball as he looks to make the pitch against the Olivet Nazarene Tigers. Ellison is a sophomore from Fleming County.

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Above, junior linebacker **Tim Rogers** proposes to his girlfriend, Laura L. Currens, after the Georgetown College game. The Tigers lost the game to Georgetown 30-20. It was the last game of the season and the final game in the careers of this year's seniors. At left , freshman halfback **Stephon Winburn** tucks the ball and gets ready to cut upfield and run against Olivet Nazarene. The Tigers won the game 27-11.

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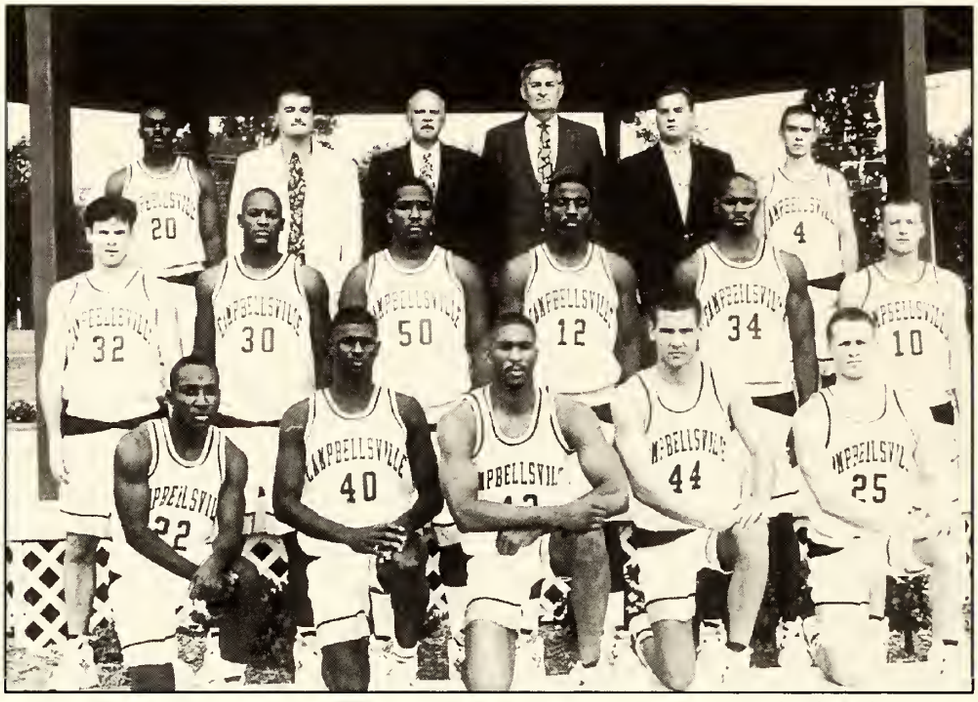
Clockwise, several Tiger defenders pursue the Georgetown College runner and prepare to pounce on him. The defenders are, from left, **Paul Bailey**, 78, **Shannon Stephens**, 96, **Ricky Mays**, 57, and **Eric Lookadoo**, 4. The Tiger defense shows what the meaning of gang tackling is to the Tusculum College ball carrier. The tacklers are, from left, **Shawn Stephens**, bottom of pile, **Shannon Stephens**, 96, **Ricky Mays**, 57, and **Michael Blackburn**, 81. The Tigers lost to Tusculum 31-0. Senior defensive end **Ron Wakefield** does his own victory dance after making a big play against Lambuth University. The Tigers lost to Lambuth 51-15.

Tigers change history



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Members of the Campbellsville Collge Tiger Basketball Team are from left: Front row — **Derieco Irvin, Ray Wilson, Michael Defoe, Benji Kelly** and **Steve Manning**. Second row — **Ryan Cuthbertson, Marlin Hamilton, Ralph Cox, Van Berry, Corey Williams** and **Chris Willhite**. Third row — **Rosselle Cowan, Matt Jenkins**, statistician; Head Coach **Lou Cunningham**, Assistant Coach **Nelson Moore**, Manager **John Wheat** and **Scott Shelton**. At right: **Ray Wilson** goes up for the tip-off against a Georgetown College player. Wilson played forward for the Tigers this season.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Seniors Kelly, Wilson, Defoe, Irvin lead the Tiger pack

The 1994-95 Campbellsville College Men's Tiger Basketball team had another successful season. The Tigers posted a record of 18 wins and 14 losses. They were 5-7 in the KIAC this year. The Tigers went to Birmingham, Ala., at the start of the season to play in the Birmingham Southern Tournament. They won the tournament with wins over Clayton State and Birmingham Southern.

The season was full of record-breaking moments. The highlight of the season was when senior Benji Kelly broke the school's all-time scoring record. He broke the record at Sue Bennett College. His career total now stands at 2,121 points. Kelly was third on the team in scoring this season with a season total of 701 points for an average of 19 points a game. Senior Ray Wilson from Crawford, Miss., was the leading scorer all season. He led the team in scoring with a total of 782 points for an average of 24 points a game. This was only his second year of playing for the Tigers. His career total for points in just two seasons is 1,314 points. He also broke his own record for most points in a game. Last season, he set the record at 44 points, and he set the new record at 46 points this season against Berea College. He was ranked 10th in individual scoring according to the NAIA. Senior Michael Defoe, from London, England, finished his career with the Tigers by scoring a career total of 1,091 points and has signed to play professional basketball in England for the Manchester Giants. Senior Derieco Irvin led the team in assists this year with 234 for a game average of 7.5. He was ranked 8th in individual assists according to the NAIA.

Junior Van Berry entered the 1,000 point club this season. He also was second on the team in scoring with a total of 701 points and a game average of 22 points a game. He led the team in rebounding with 331 rebounds and was ranked 9th in individual rebounding according to the NAIA.

Head Coach Lou Cunningham entered his 23rd year as coach of the Tigers and picked up his 300th win against Pikeville College in a 93-90 come from behind victory. His total wins now stand at 304 career wins. The Tigers made a good run at winning the KIAC. They defeated Union College in the first round of the tournament with a score of 79-65. They defeated top ranked Cumberland College in an overtime victory of 100-99. They made it to the championship game against arch rival Georgetown College but fell 113-84.

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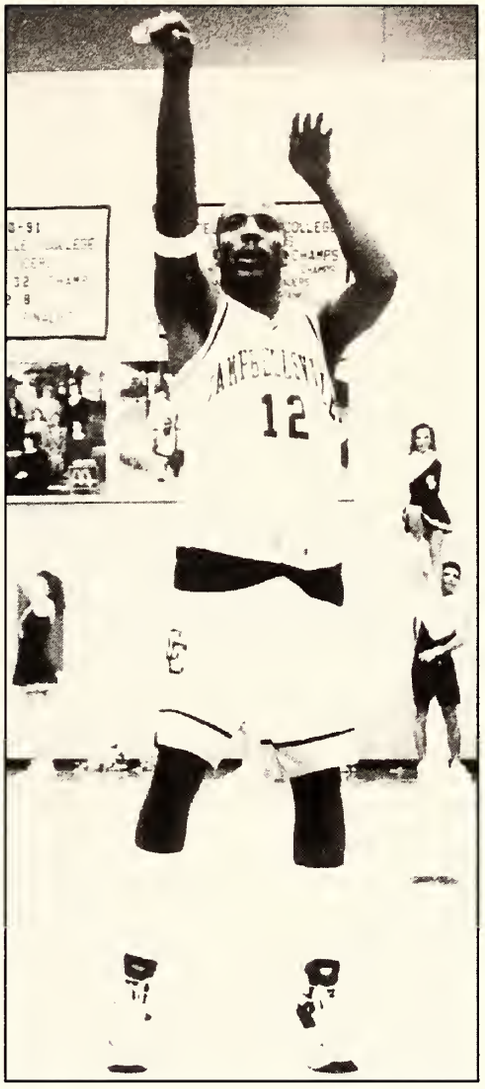

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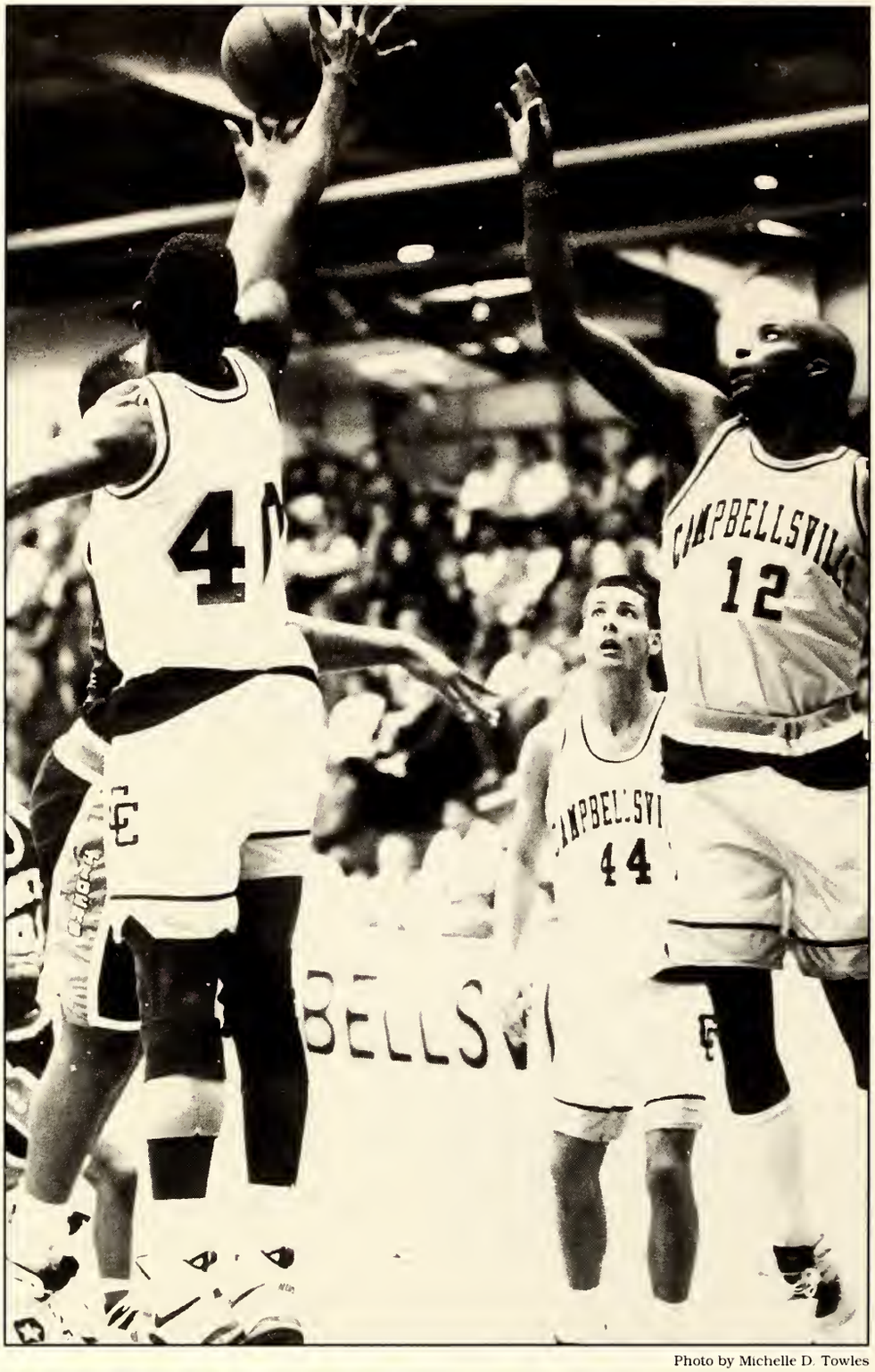
At top left, **Ray Wilson** looks for the pass, while he holds off the Asbury College defender. The Tigers defeated Asbury College 102-88. Wilson was the Tigers' leading scorer all season. At top right, **Van Berry** shoots one from the free throw line. Berry was second on the team in free throw percentage with an average of 79%. **Michael Defoe** fights for the rebound against a Georgetown player. This was the seniors' last game at home. The Tigers lost to Georgetown 80-87.



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Senior **Ray Wilson**, 40, and junior **Van Berry**, 12, go up to block the Georgetown College player's shot. This was the last game of the season for the Tigers who lost 80-87. Senior **Benji Kelly** stands aside and watches as they attempt to block the shot. Wilson, Berry and Kelly all played the forward position. They were starters throughout the season. Wilson was the leading scorer all season with a total of 782 points. Berry was the leading rebounder with 331. He had the most rebounds in one game with 25. Kelly broke the all-time scoring record with 2,121 points.

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Michael Defoe goes after a Georgetown College player who has the ball. Defoe signed to play professional basketball for the Manchester Giants in his home country of England.

US	Opponent	THEM
117	Sue Bennett	109
102	Clayton State	86
73	Birmingham Southern	72
76	Brescia	77
107	Georgetown	111
88	Murray State	138
119	Graceland	96
88	Transylvania	98
67	Pikeville	80
105	Graceland	58
66	Cumberland	71
97	Indiana U. Southeast	84
87	Brescia	91
116	Spalding	92
121	Berea	110
102	Lindsey Wilson	90
101	Union	102
105	Transylvania	110
102	Asbury	88
92	Indiana U. Southeast	65
86	Sue Bennett	89
85	Lindsey Wilson	79
96	Spalding	62
93	Pikeville	90
84	Union	78
115	Berea	120
77	Cumberland	79
126	Asbury	106
80	Georgetown	87
79	Union	65
100	Cumberland	99
84	Georgetown	113

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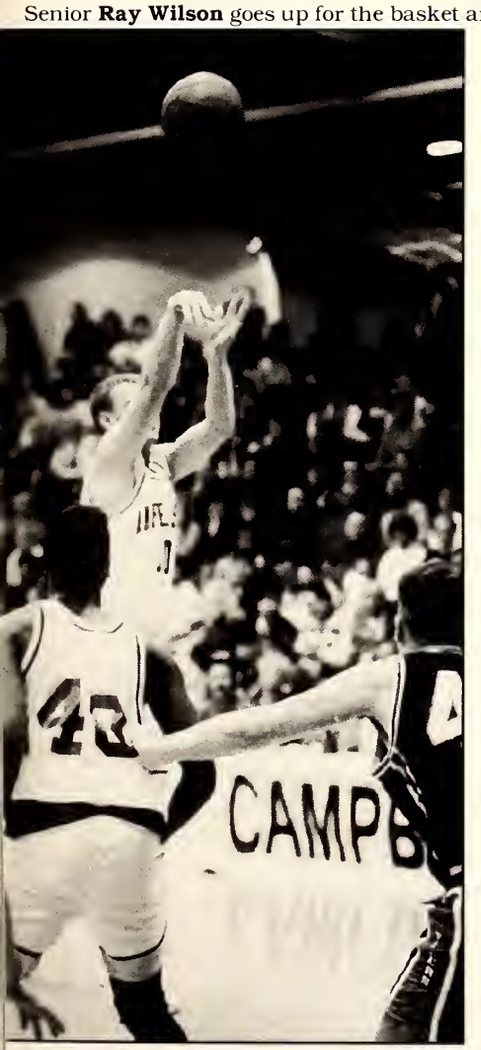
Senior **Ray Wilson** goes up for the basket and the score against Union College at home.



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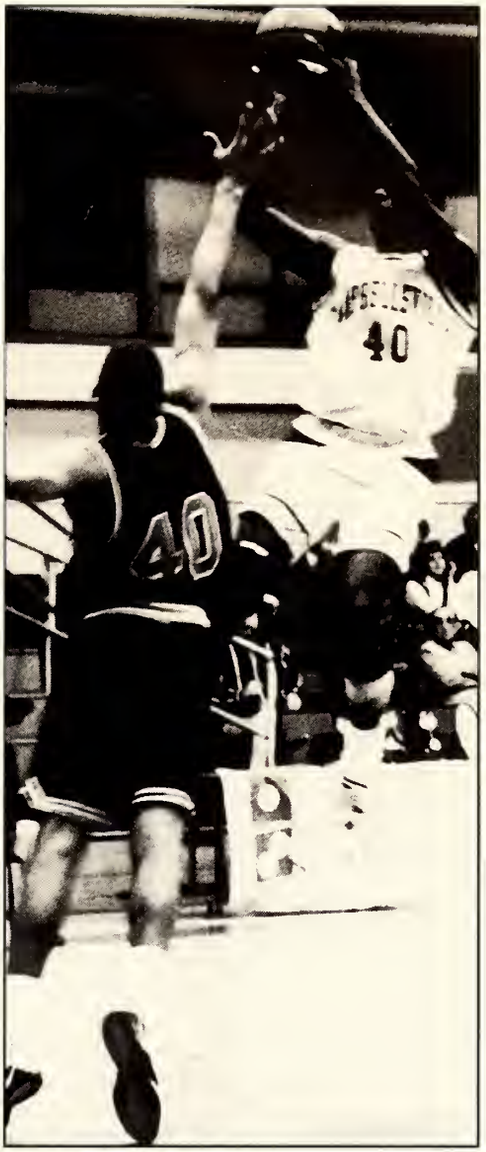
At top right, **Ray Wilson** shows that he can get up and hang in the air against the Berea College defender. Wilson scored 46 points against Berea College as the Tigers won 121-110. At bottom left, **Chris Willhite** shoots a three pointer against Georgetown College. He was a sophomore who transferred from Centre College. In the center, **Van Berry** gets up above the Georgetown College defender to shoot a three pointer. The Tigers lost to Georgetown 80-87 in the final game of the season. At right, **Van Berry** pulls up for the shot against a Berea College defender.



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Kelly finishes his career

When Benji Kelly came to Campbellsville College from Murray, Ky., four years ago, he had no idea that one day he would break the school's all-time scoring record for the men's basketball team.

"I had no ambition to do it," said Kelly, "but midway through my junior year, I knew that I could do it." And in February, against Sue Bennett College, he accomplished what seemed to be an impossible feat. For that game, Kelly was the leading scorer with 28 points.

"I was aware of the shot when I made it. I was glad it was finally over. It took the pressure off me breaking the record; I could finally just play ball and not worry about whether I would do it or not," he said.

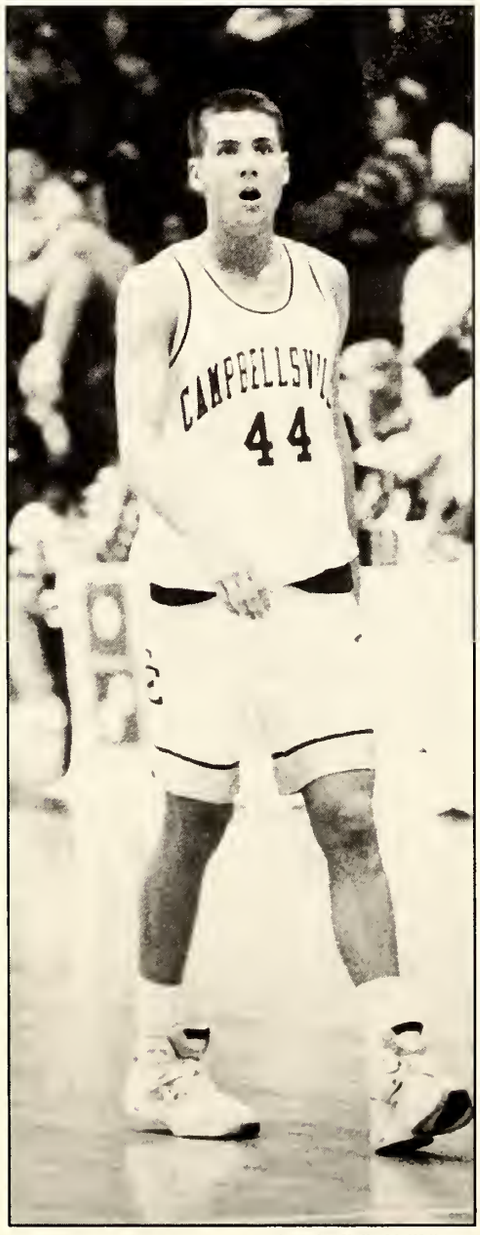
Kelly set the new record, formerly set by Todd Armes (1,880 points), at a present total career record of 2,121 points.

"It has been a pleasure coaching him. He has a good mind when he plays. He sees the total picture of what's going on. When the game is close and time is running out, he's our go-to man," said Coach Lou Cunningham.

Kelly has received several honors since playing at Campbellsville. As a freshman, he led the nation in three-point scoring and, in his junior year, was named to the All-Conference and All-District teams and was named honorable mention All-American. Also, in his junior year, he was named Player of the Week twice.

"I would describe myself as a vocal player. I try to be a leader. I want to put myself in a position to score when we (the team) need a basket. I try to be an encourager — keep everybody's spirits up."

He is a communications major and a church recreation minor. His career objective is to become a sports information director.



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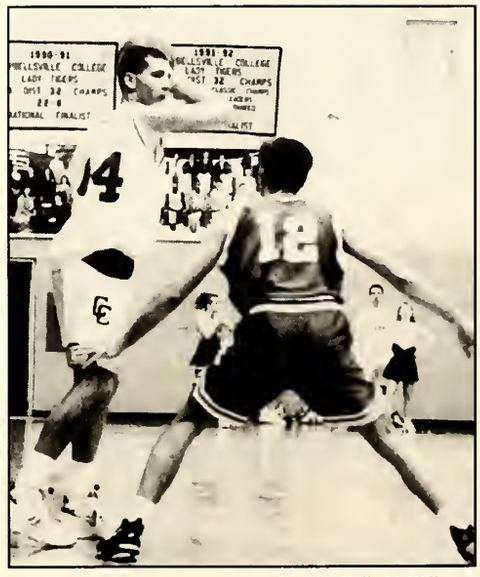

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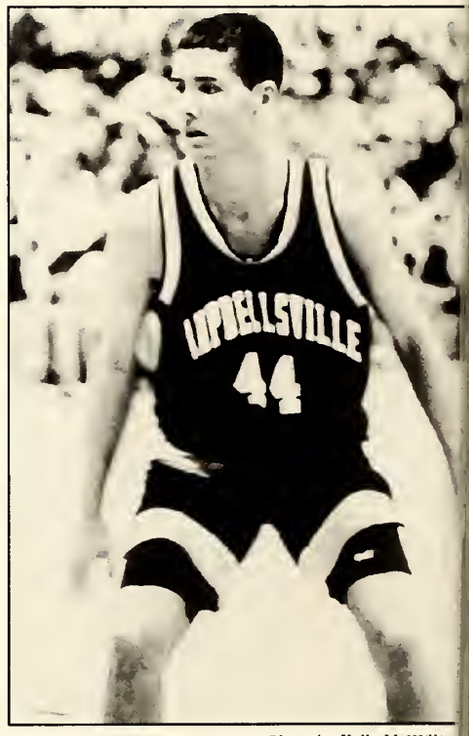

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At far left, **Benji Kelly** looks toward the gam clock to see the score and how much time left against Georgetown College. This was th last game of the season for Kelly. At top mi dle, Kelly shows the Georgetown College d fender the perfect way to shoot a three poin er. Despite his efforts, the Tigers fell Georgetown 80-87. At bottom middle, Ke looks for a fellow teammate to pass the ball against the Berea College defender. At t right, Kelly waits to see what the Georgetov College ball carrier is going to do. This was t KIAC championship game. The Tigers lost 8 113. This was the last game in Kelly's care at Campbellsville College. He finished by b coming the all-time leading scorer with a to of 2,121 points.

Deaton closes career on top

For the last four years Lady Tiger basketball fans have witnessed something special — Andrea Deaton.

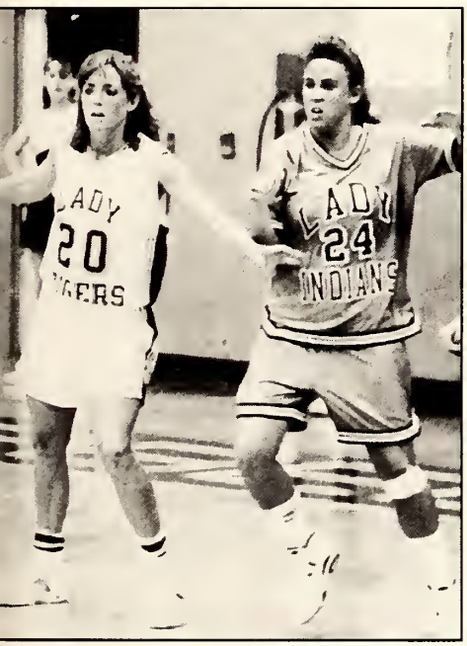
The forward from Greensburg finished a stellar career with her second consecutive NAIA First Team All-American Award (she was a second teamer her sophomore year). Deaton dominated the KIAC during her four years as the Lady Tigers played in the NAIA National Tournament all four years.

In a win over Spalding in 1995, Andrea put her name at the top of the school's scoring list, nearly 400 more than the mark held by former leader Betty Conover.

"When I was younger and coming to Coach (Donna) Wise's camps, I would see Betty's picture in the gym and be amazed somebody could score that many points - wow! I really didn't think I would do it. I must give my teammates credit because I couldn't have done it without them," she said.

"I congratulate Andrea on a great accomplishment in her basketball career," said Wise. "She has expectations both athletically and academically. Breaking the school's all-time career record is but one of many goals she set for herself. She exemplifies what is right in college athletics - a student athlete performing admirably on the court and in the classroom."

Deaton credits athletics with helping her develop as a person. Sports teach cooperation, teamwork, self-discipline, time management and how to keep priorities straight. You also learn how to deal with ups and downs," she said.



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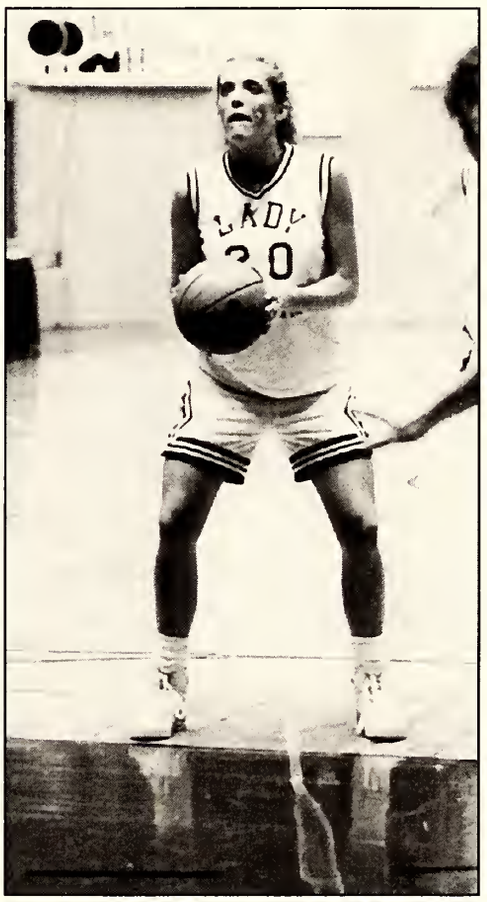

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From top left, clockwise, **Andrea Deaton** looks to post up in a battle against Cumberland College's Geri Antrobus. Deaton shares a laugh with the referee during a game at home this season against Spalding. She broke the all-time school scoring record in this contest. Deaton sets for a free throw during a game as a freshman. At left, Deaton receives one of many awards from Lady Tiger Coach **Donna Wise**.

Lady Tigers dominate KIAC

Campbellsville's Lady Tiger Basketball Team again made some noise on the national scene in 1995. Led by All-American forward Andrea Deaton, the team posted a final overall record of 28 and 7 and a sixth straight trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Jackson, Tenn.

Coach Donna Wise's team included seniors Deaton, Stacy Anderson and Christi Blackmon; juniors Lisa Criswell, Beth Grant, and Jessica Peniston; sophomore Christi Thomas; and freshmen Vicci Christou, Nicole Horne, Julie Jeffries, Kristen Simmons, Jenny Teater and Shannon Wathen.

Wise again scheduled tough competition early in the year to get her team ready for post-season play, and it paid off. The Lady Tigers won 21 games in a row heading into nationals. They defeated Rockhurst College and Arkansas Tech before falling to Southern Nazarene in the quarterfinals.

Deaton won several awards, including a repeat selection to the NAIA and Kodak All-America First Teams. She was named KIAC and Mid-South Region Player of the Year. Deaton broke the school's scoring record, eclipsing the mark formerly held by Betty Conover. Christi Thomas was named to the KIAC and Mid-South teams as well. Wise was selected as the KIAC and Mid-South Coach of the Year by her peers. In a game against Sue Bennett, she won her 400th career game as coach at the College.

Although next year the Lady Tigers will hit the court without Deaton, they should still be a tough foe. Jeffries, Wathen and the rest of the team will be ready to continue Campbellsville's dominance — and to make a seventh straight trip to nationals.

— by Grant Miller

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Lady Tiger standout **Christi Thomas**, 41, prepares to rebound during a Campbellsville victory against conference foe Cumberland College, 96-56. **Shannon Wathen** 21, helps with the rebound.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Photo by Bobby Brockman

US	Opponent	THEM
95	Central State University	66
101	Claflin College	58
68	Belmont University	64
66	David Lipscomb University	85
63	Belmont University	77
74	Cumberland University	48
64	Wayland Baptist University	82
69	Montevallo University	73
61	Arkansas Tech University	68
71	Northwestern Oklahoma University	62
51	Southern Nazarene University	63
96	East Central Oklahoma University	78
74	Kentucky Wesleyan University	46
90	Spalding University	58
106	Graceland University	70
81	Transylvania University	60
105	Wilberforce University	38
69	Central State University	57
106	Spalding University	56
94	Cumberland College	61
92	Union College	77
114	Wilberforce University	34
104	Pikeville College	66
89	Lindsey Wilson College	79
89	Georgetown College	55
96	Cumberland College	56
74	Lindsey Wilson College	68
71	Union College	56
86	Pikeville College	41
91	Sue Bennett College	31
75	Union College	63
100	Lindsey Wilson College	64
69	Rockhurst College	54
60	Arkansas Tech University	56
48	Southern Nazarene University	76

From top, Lady Tiger members include from left: Front row — Student Assistant **Rhea Beaty**, **Kristen Simmons**, **Stacy Anderson**, **Vicci Christou**, **Nicole Horne**, and Student Assistant **Angie Anderson**. Second row — Head Coach **Donna Wise**, **Lisa Criswell**, **Andrea Deaton**, **Shannon Wathen**, **Christi Thomas**, **Julie Jeffries** and Assistant Coach **Ginger High**. Back row — Statistician **Max Wise**, **Jenny Teater**, **Beth Grant**, **Jessica Peniston**, and **Christi Blackmon**. At bottom, Lady Tigers **Christi Blackmon** and **Andrea Deaton** apply pressure defense against Pikeville College.

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From top left, **Christi Thomas** shows off her shooting range by launching one from the outside. Top right, **Stacy Anderson** swipes the ball away from a Union College opponent. Anderson was one of only three seniors on the team this year. Above, **Andrea Deaton** goes up for yet another basket. Bottom right, **Beth Grant** tightens up her defensive stance against this ballhandler.

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Lady Tigers reach final eight

For the sixth straight year, the Lady Tigers reached the NAIA National Tournament.

Held at Oman Arena in Jackson, Tenn., 10th seed Campbellsville made it all the way to the quarterfinals. The Lady Tigers defeated Rockhurst College and fought off a scrappy Arkansas Tech squad for the right to face Southern Nazarene. The Lady Tigers gave Southern a tough time in the Ardmore Classic in December, but this time Southern was simply too tough as the Lady Tigers fell 76-48.

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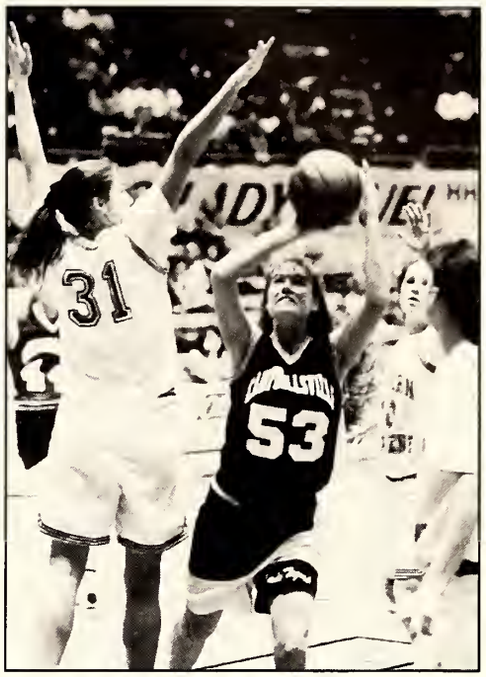

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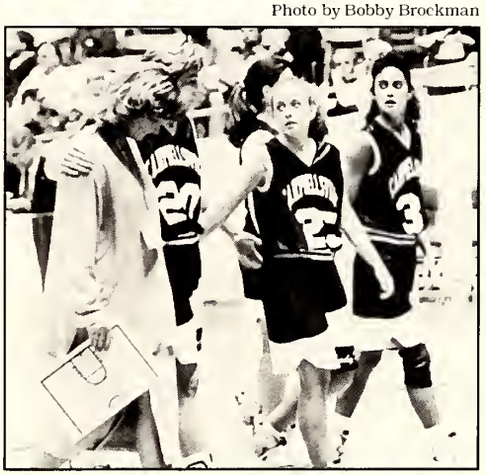

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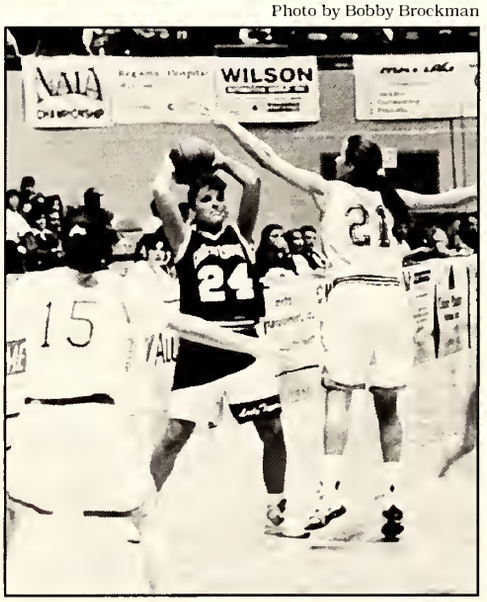

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Above, **Shannon Wathen** drives around a Southern Nazarene defender. Wathen played point guard and jumped center for the Lady Tigers. Top right, **Julie Jeffries** takes the ball inside during the loss to Southern. Jeffries improved her game the second half of the season. Middle right, Lady Tigers show their disappointment following the Southern Nazarene game. Bottom right, **Lisa Criswell** looks for an open teammate.

Tiger Baseball aims high

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Sophomore **Bobby Wise** eliminates a Pikeville College player during a game at home. Tigers defeated Pikeville 6 to 5.

KIAC champs on the road to Kingsport

Tiger Baseball Coach Beauford Sanders and his Tigers were on a mission last spring. The team was hungry for a solid season filled with outstanding performances and a promise of postseason play.

Their mission was fulfilled as the Tigers finished the regular season as KIAC regular-season champions with a 16-5 record and an overall mark of 35-12.

Not since 1987 had the baseball team found itself claiming the state title. That year, the Tigers went 15-3 in the KIAC and 26-22-1 overall.

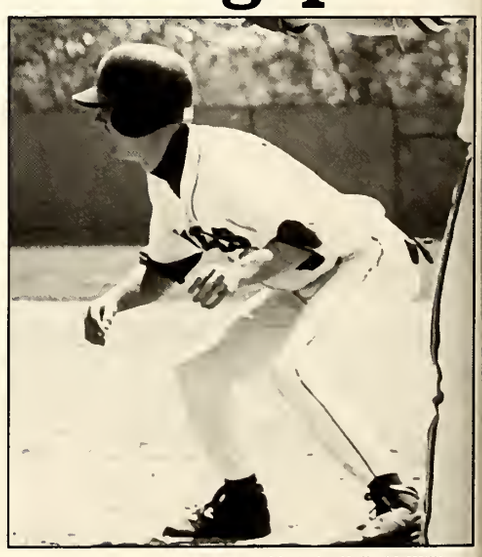
The Tigers captured the regular-season title on the road by pounding Pikeville College 13-3. Sanders won the KIAC Coach of the Year honors also.

The 1995 edition of Sanders & Company also became the winningest College baseball team in the school's history with 33 wins during the regular season.

Sanders did not hesitate to describe this year's team as the best team he has had to date since taking the helm at Campbellsville in 1990. "The best is yet to come," he said, looking ahead toward the 1996 season.

Capturing the state title was a sweet one for Sanders. It gave his team an automatic bid to the Mid-South Regional Tournament May 16-20 in Kingsport, Tenn. Before a trip to Tennessee, the team played in the KIAC tournament May 10-14 in Corbin.

— by Marc C. Whitt



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Senior **Ethan Meguiar** waits to steal a base during a game. Meguiar played for the Tigers four years.

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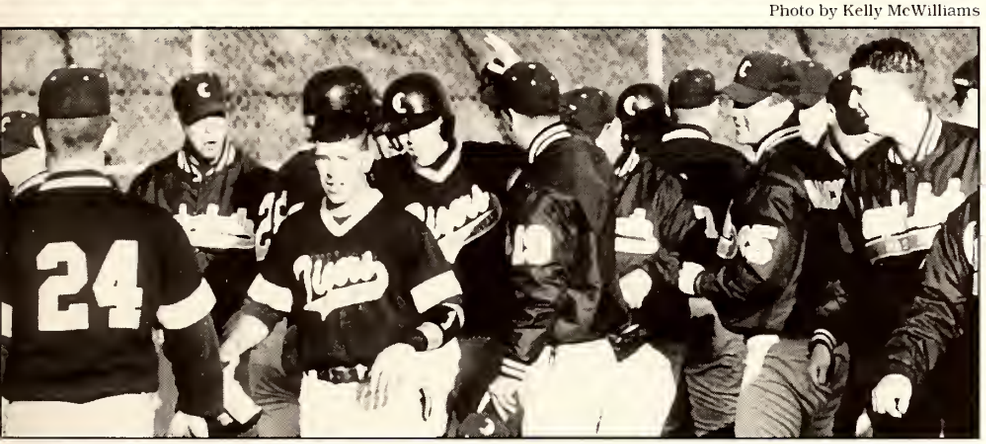

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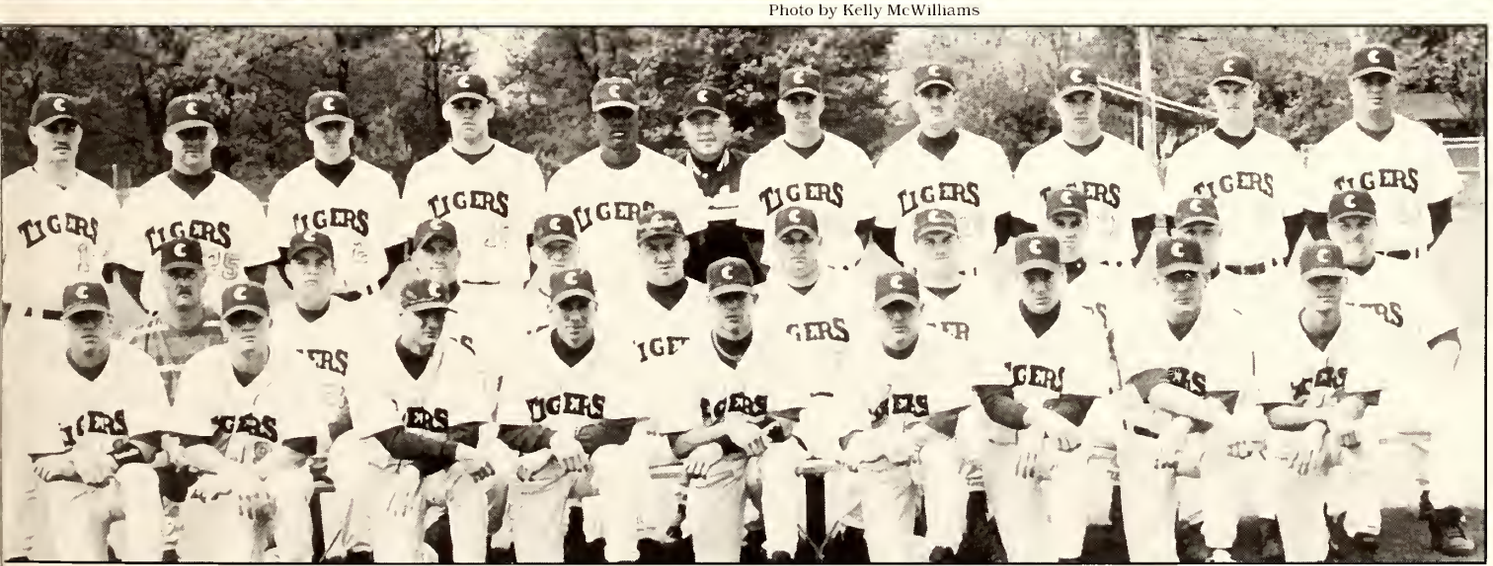
Clockwise, **Kevin Johnson** splits to tag a player out at first base. Coach **Beauford Sanders**, the KIAC Coach of the Year, sends a call. Sanders has coached the Tigers for five years. Tiger baseball players leave the dugout to welcome Jimmy Westwood home. This run came in a crunch time for the team as they were preparing to defeat David Lipscomb.



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Members of the Tiger Baseball team are from left: Front row — **Jay Thompson, Jason Smith, Travis Wootton, John Gibson, Chris DeWitt, Jason Milburn, Jason Allread, Keith Hill** and **Bobby Wise**. Second row — Trainer **Mark Coker, Chris Evans, Scott Stamper, Kyle Wall, Jim Brown, Matt Beal, Joe Fisher, John Alvey, Les Kirkpatrick** and **Danny Hunt**. Last row — Assistant Coach **Larry Lipker, Chris Marcum, Ethan Meguiar, Jimmy Westwood, Demond Thomas**, Head Coach **Beauford Sanders, Kevin Johnson, Larry Ashlock, Tyson Lodge, Billy Joe Miller** and Assistant Coach **Todd Cook**.

Photo by Sharon Milburn

Tiger teammates celebrate their victory against Pikeville that sent them to regionals.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Kyle Wall, above, pitches against Lindsey Wilson. Below, Tigers at the game include from left — **John Gibson, Jason Smith, John Alvey, Chris Marcum, Matt Beal, Bobby Wise, Jim Brown, Ethan Meguiar, Tyson Lodge, Demond Thomas, Jason Milburn, Danny Hunt, Danny Breeden, Les Kirkpatrick, Brian Horan, Jason Allread, Billy Joe Miller** and Neal Sanders. The Tigers experienced their best year under the leadership of Coach Beauford Sanders.

US	Opponent	THEM
6	Union University	2
0	Union University	1
2	Union University	5
4	David Lipscomb University	5
3	David Lipscomb University	2
11	Trevecca Nazarene College	1
10	Trevecca Nazarene College	9
11	Sue Bennett College	1
4	Northern Kentucky University	3
13	Northern Kentucky University	3
6	Bellarmine College	3
0	Cardinal Stritch College	2
4	Cardinal Stritch College	0
15	Georgetown College	3
0	Georgetown College	1
16	Lincoln University	4
14	Lincoln University	11
11	Lincoln University	12
4	Lincoln University	1
1	North Alabama University	7
29	Martin Methodist College	12
5	Lindsey Wilson College	6
5	Cumberland College	1
6	Berea College	5
7	Berea College	1
8	David Lipscomb University	7
11	David Lipscomb University	3
12	Union College	2
9	Lindsey Wilson College	2
4	Lindsey Wilson College	3
10	Berea College	0
9	Sue Bennett College	8
0	Bellarmine College	6
5	Bellarmine College	0
6	Union College	7
7	Union College	8
15	Indiana University Southeast	2
11	Centre College	1
17	Graceland College	0
3	Cumberland College	1
7	Cumberland College	3
7	Georgetown College	2
10	Pikeville College	0
6	Pikeville College	5
10	Indiana University Southeast	5
6	Indiana University Southeast	8
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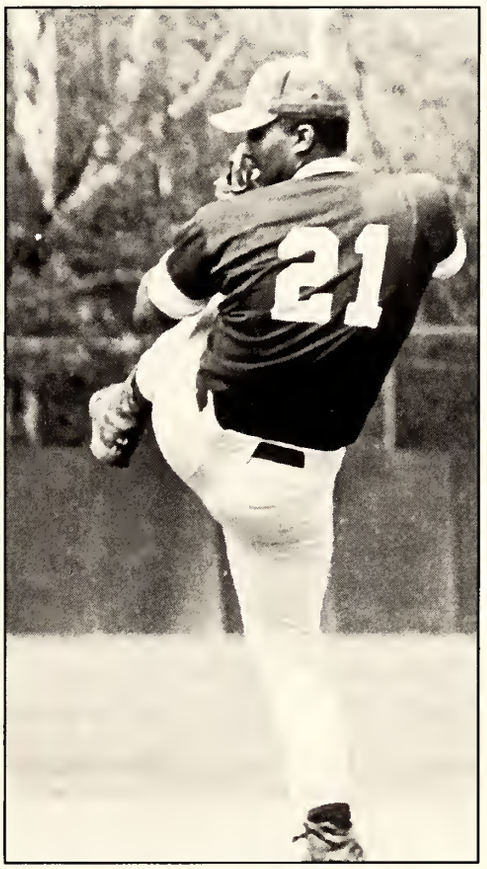

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op, **Chris DeWitt** hits with dynamic force as he swings the Tigers to victory. DeWitt transrred from Paducah, Ky. Above, 1994 District Player of the Year **Jason Milburn** hits one of his st balls after being sidelined by an injury. Milburn returned to the Tiger team with a slow, but eady, game.

Demond Thomas pitches during the winning game against Pikeville College. Beyond his pitching, Thomas also holds the record for home runs for the 1995 season.

Softball goes fast pitch

US	Opponent	THEM
5	Union College	18
8	Union College	10
8	Lindsey Wilson College	9
1	Lindsey Wilson College	20
6	Sue Bennett College	7
7	Sue Bennett College	4
1	Cumberland College	11
5	Cumberland College	21
14	Georgetown College	5
16	Georgetown College	5
19	Berea College	6
31	Berea College	23
9	Asbury College	8
0	Midway College	10
3	Midway College	11
11	St. Catharine College	7
2	Pikeville College	12
21	Pikeville College	9
16	Transylvania College	18
2	Pikeville College	10
12	Sue Bennett College	3
2	Berea College	7
1	Berea College	12
6	Berea College	11
4	Cumberland College	5
9	Lindsey Wilson College	10

The 1995 Campbellsville College Lady Tiger Softball Team finished its season with an 8-17 record. The Lady Tigers had wins this season over Sue Bennett, Georgetown, Berea, Asbury, St. Catharine and Pikeville Colleges.

At the spring sports banquet, several members of the Lady Tiger Softball team received awards. Freshman Nicole Ripberger was the batting leader of the team. Sophomore Amanda Rose received the Leadership Award. Sophomore Ashley Cook was the Stolen Base Leader. Freshman Stephanie Lucas received the 110% Award, and Sophomore Marci Smith received two awards, one for most RBIs and Golden Glove.

"There was lots of hard work on this year's team. We did good for it being our first year of fast pitch softball," said Assistant Coach Matt Jenkins. "The team is made up of freshmen and sophomores. Young players mean promise in the future," said Jenkins.

— by Jamie Tester

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At top, members of the Lady Tiger Softball team are from left: Front row — **Ruth Ann Ferguson, Stephanie Lucas, Amy Carney, Christina Vitalis, Nicole Ripberger, Shannon Padgett** and **Sharon Ishmael**. Second row — Assistant Coach **Matt Jenkins, Rainey Johns, Allison Foreman, Marci Smith, Vicci Christou, Ashley Cook, Amanda Rose** and **Angie Caudill**. At right, **Stephanie Lucas** tags the Union College runner at third for the out.

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Amanda Rose awaits the Union College runner as she comes toward home plate.

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Marci Smith prepares to connect with the pitch.

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Ashley Cook shows how graceful she can pitch as she hurls the ball toward the plate.

Amanda Rose, bottom, slides into third and escapes getting tagged out by the Union College player. The Lady Tigers lost this opening game of the season.

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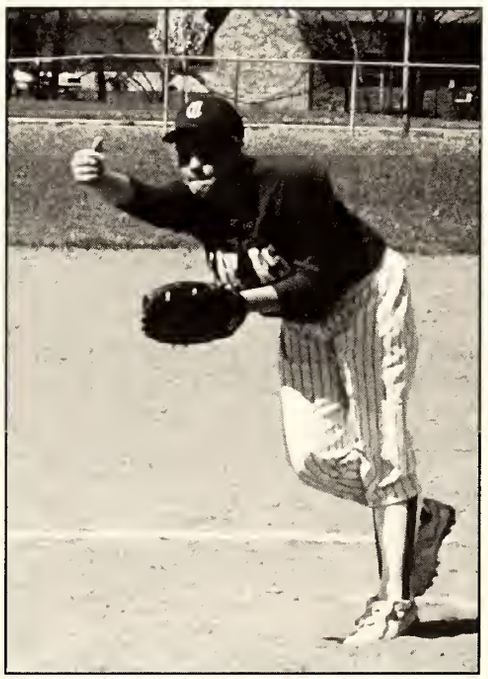

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Nicole Ripberger, above, throws the pitch toward home plate. Ripberger is a freshman from Tipton, Ind.

It's a 'roller coaster' season

Photos by Michelle D. Towles

Head Coach **Billy Gregory** gives his team a pep talk during an especially exciting game against Indiana University Southeast. **Mindy Zirnheld**, bottom, shows good form and intense concentration while serving.

The Lady Tiger Volleyball Team has been through many ups and downs this season. According to Head Coach Billy Gregory, "It (the season) was a good learning experience. We learned to compete at a high level. We were put into situations where we should have won but didn't."

The Tigers finished the season with an overall record of 7-17, an improvement over last year's 6-17 record. The Lady Tigers defeated Sue Bennett three times, Berea twice, Cumberland College once, and another win against the Kentucky Sports Crusaders.

This year was Billy Gregory's first year as head coach of a college team. "The key to coaching, I've learned, is not what you know about the game, but how you apply it to 13 individual people and make it a team philosophy," he said.

At the 1994 Fall Sports Banquet Dec. 6, three members of the volleyball team were recognized. Bridgette Dawson, the team's captain, received the Coach's Award. Brenda Fields, who averaged 9.3 kills per match, was the Offensive Player of the Year. Mandy Schroeder, who averaged 4.3 blocks and 6.2 digs per game, was the receipient of the Defensive Player of the Year honor.

Being the "young" team that they are, there is no one leaving, so next year's season looks very promising, Gregory said.

— by Michelle D. Towles

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Bridgette Dawson, left, the team captain, and **Mindy Zirnheld** watch to see what the opposin team will do next.

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Susan East and a Lindsey Wilson College opponent prepare to block as they glare at one another.

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On the front line, **Amanda Rose** jokes with the up referee about a call he made that the volleyball fans did not like.

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Sharon Ishmael hurries to position herself on the court in order to receive the ball coming from over the net.

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Mandy Schroeder, defensive player of the year, goes up for a spike against a Lindsey Wilson College opponent.

Photo by Tamara Marsteller

The volleyball team includes from left: Front row — **Amanda Rose, Connie Staats, Jennifer Whitmer, Bridgette Dawson, Susan East, Sharon Ishmael** and **Amy Heim**. Back row — Coach **Billy Gregory, Cheryl Waters, Kim Adkisson, Brenda Fields, Mandy Schroeder, Mindy Zirnheld, Crissy Ernst, Debbie Mauk**, assistant, and Manager **Kenny Lown**.

US	Opponent	THEM	US	Opponent	THEM
L	Cumberland College	W	W	Sue Bennett	L
L	Union College	W	L	Asbury College	W
W	Sue Bennett College	L	W	Sue Bennett	L
L	Centre College	W	W	Berea College	L
L	Midway College	W	L	KY Christian	W
W	Berea College	L	L	Indiana Un. SE	W
L	Brescia College	W	L	Lindsey Wilson	W
W	KY Sports Crusaders	L	L	Georgetown College	W
L	Lindsey Wilson College	W	L	Midway College	W
W	Cumberland College	L	L	Union College	W
L	Brescia College	W	L	Georgetown College	W

Swim Team breaks records

"We're very happy with the success of the season," said Tiger Shark head coach Dean Brownley.

Feb. 16-18, the Tiger Sharks competed in the Southern States Championship Swim Meet at Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. "The meet went real well. We broke 15 team records," said Brownley.

Freshman Jill Halligan broke the women's 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle, and the women's 100 and 200 yard back stroke and the 200 yard individual medley records.

Freshman Rossana Miliani broke the women's 500 and 1650 yard freestyle records.

Freshman Jenni Page took first on the team in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke and the 400 yard individual medley.

The Team broke the women's 200 and 400 yard medley relays and the 200, 400 and 800 yard free relays.

In the men's events, freshman Brett Thompson took first in the 200 freestyle, the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and the 400 individual medley records.

Junior Loren Wingfeld broke the 100 yard breast stroke record.

The men's team broke records in the 400 medley relay and the 200 and 800 free relays.

Members of the swim team competed, all for their first time, in nationals in San Antonio, Texas, March 1-4.

Team members who traveled to San Antonio included Halligan, Page, Nicole Connell, Heather Burleson, Edwardo Bocatto, Thompson, Tom Pound, Wingfeld, Jon Riddle, Mike Siders and Shawn O'Brein. "We've never had this many to qualify," said Brownley.

The team "finished in the top 25 in both men and women for, as far as I know, the first time ever," said Brownley.

Also, according to Brownley, Halligan became Campbellsville College's first All-American Honorable Mention in the women's 100 yard back stroke event.

"I think it was a really great experience for our program because we got to be exposed to national competition," said Pound, this season's team captain and a graduating senior.

"I think this season for the swim team was a really unique season, because we had such a diverse team. I think that contributed to our success," said Pound.

At the Appalachian Conference Swim Meet, Brownley was awarded Appalachian Conference Coach of the Year.

"It was a great honor to be voted Coach of the Year by my peers," said Brownley. "I was surprised."

— by Angela L. Geralds

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At left, freshman **Rachel Arnold** prepares to begin an event at the Tiger Sharks' home meet against Berea College. Above, **Nicole Connell**, left, and **Edwardo Bocatto**, center receive their power bars at the Swim Team's send-off to San Antonio for nationals Wednesday, March 1. Seated, **Patty Hightower**, secretary to the dean of student development attended the send-off.

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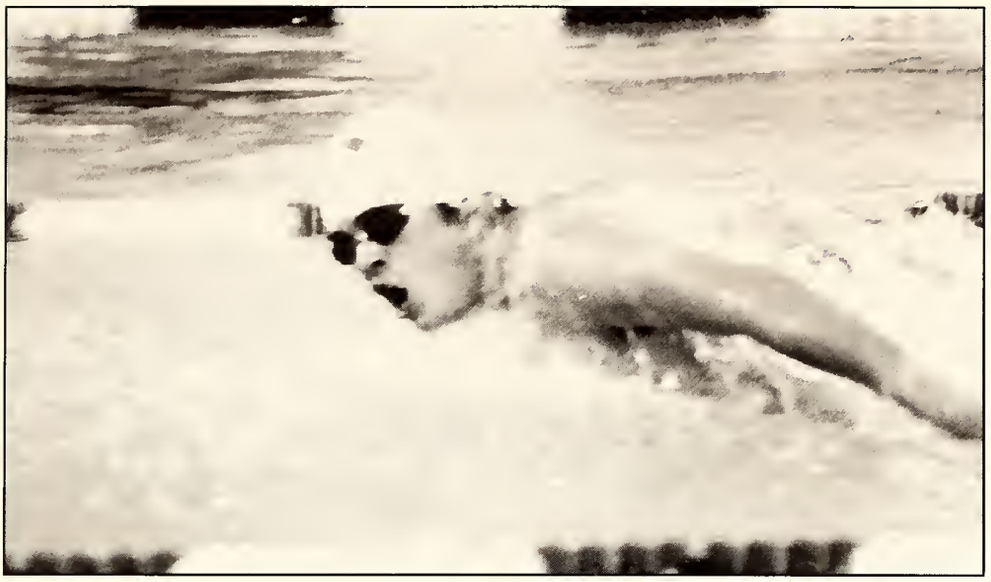

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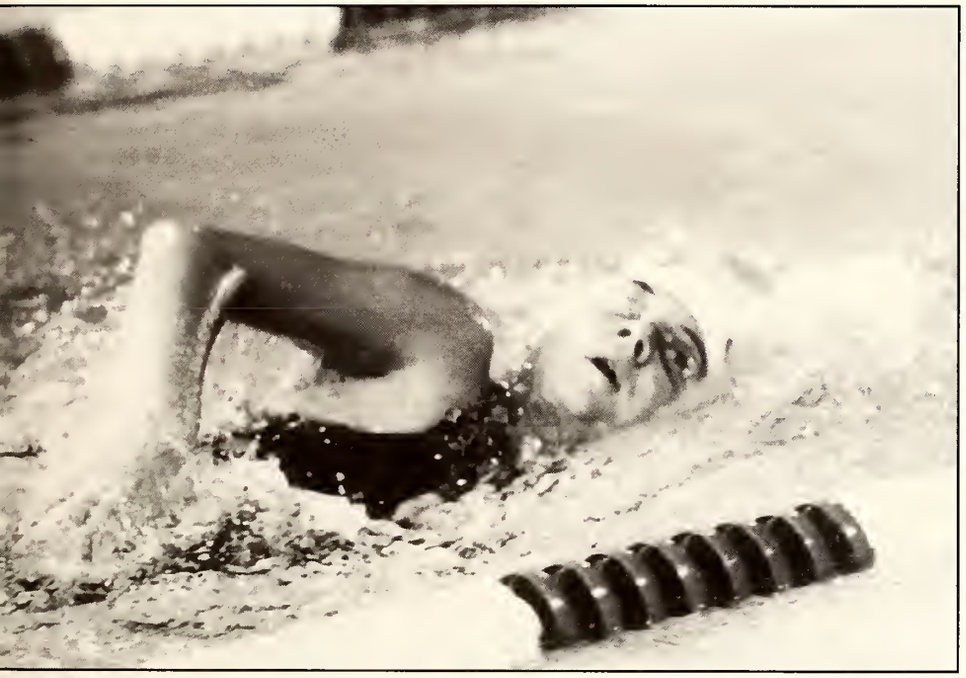

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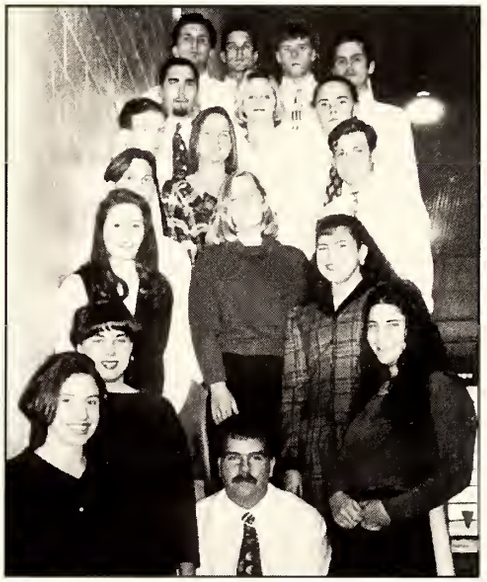

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From top, clockwise, freshman **Jenni Page** takes a breather after an event during the meet with Berea. The women defeated Berea College by a score of 103-74. The men also defeated Berea's men 125-57. **Brett Thompson**, also a freshman, competes in the breast stroke event for the Tiger Sharks against Berea College. Tiger Shark Team members are from bottom: row at left — **Jenni Page, Heather Burleson, Nicole Connell, Ashley Hook, Shawn O'Brien, Loren Wingfeld, Edwardo Bocatto** and **Mike Siders**. Middle row — Head Coach **Dean Brownley, Rachel Arnold, Angie Dye, Jill Halligan** and **Mike Brown**. Last row — **Rossana Miliani, Amy Bausum, Tom Pound, Brett Thompson** and **Jon Riddle**. **Nicole Connell** competes in the back stroke event for the Tiger Sharks. **Angie Dye**, who placed first in the 400 freestyle and fifth in the 200 freestyle against Berea, swims for the Tiger Sharks.

Burning up the nets

Tigers finish second as team

Campbellsville's 1995 men's tennis team had a very solid season. Vladimir Zerjavic won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC) singles's championship, and the Tigers were second as a team in tennis play April 29 at Berea.

Zerjavic won all five of his matches without losing a single set. Darren Childers won two matches before being eliminated in the quarterfinals.

Zerjavic is the first Tiger to qualify for nationals in singles since Freddie Schwan won the District 32 crown in Lexington in 1986.

Childers and Zerjavic finished runner-up in doubles and were selected All-KIAC singles and All-KIAC in doubles while Chris Willhite was one win away from All-Conference laurels.

Cumberland took top team honors with 24 points, five ahead of Campbellsville (19). Georgetown placed third, followed by Berea, Union, Pikeville and Lindsey Wilson.

Campbellsville's David Parsons was named the KIAC Coach of the Year.

Team members included Willhite, Zerjavic, Childers, Phil McCubbin, Jason Browning and Jason Montgomery.

The Tigers had four returning players from the previous year. Experience at the first four positions aided the team in its quest for a KIAC crown.

Parsons was very pleased with his team. Doubles play was a major concern at the start of the season, but the emergence of Zerjavic and Childers was comforting, he said. He was especially impressed with Zerjavic's title because it came against Cumberland's #1 seed. Zerjavic had come close several times before, only to fall short. However, this time around, he made the most of it.

— by Bobby Brockman and Grant Miller

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On opposite page, **Darren Childers**, left, and **Vladimir Zerjavic** pair up for a doubles match. Both Childers and Zerjavic were named to the All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tennis team as singles and doubles participants. Above, **Vladimir Zerjavic** follows through on his serve. Zerjavic won the KIAC singles title as a sophomore, defeating Cumberland's top seed. Top right, two sport standout **Chris Willhite**, a junior, shows off his backhand volley. Willhite had a solid spring for the Tigers at the #3 slot this season and also played basketball for Coach Lou Cunningham. Bottom right, **Darren Childers** braces for the serve. Childers should again compete for All-Conference honors next season.

Photo by Jodi Durbin

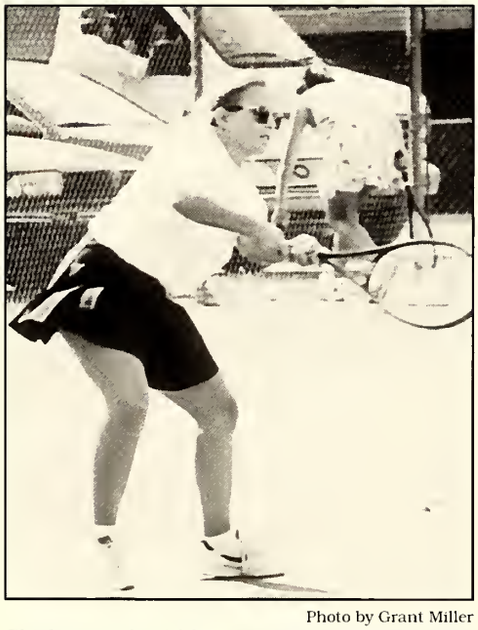
Youth helps women's tennis

Photo by Jodi Durbin

The Campbellsville College Lady Tiger Tennis Team showed some promise in 1994. Four of the six team members were first-year players. Team members included Mikeesha Prewitt, Kelly McWilliams, Melissa Swan, Jenny Teater, Regan Mott and Amanda Jordan. With all players scheduled to return next season, Coach Britt Blanton has high hopes for continued success on the courts.

With a record of eight wins against seven losses, the team was led by Kelly McWilliams at #1 singles. She received the Coach's Award. Swan had an individual record of 14-1 and was the recipient of the Most Consistent Award. Prewitt was awarded for her doubles play along with partner Jenny Teater. Jordan and Mott won the 110% Award and the Most Improved Award, respectively.

— by Grant Miller



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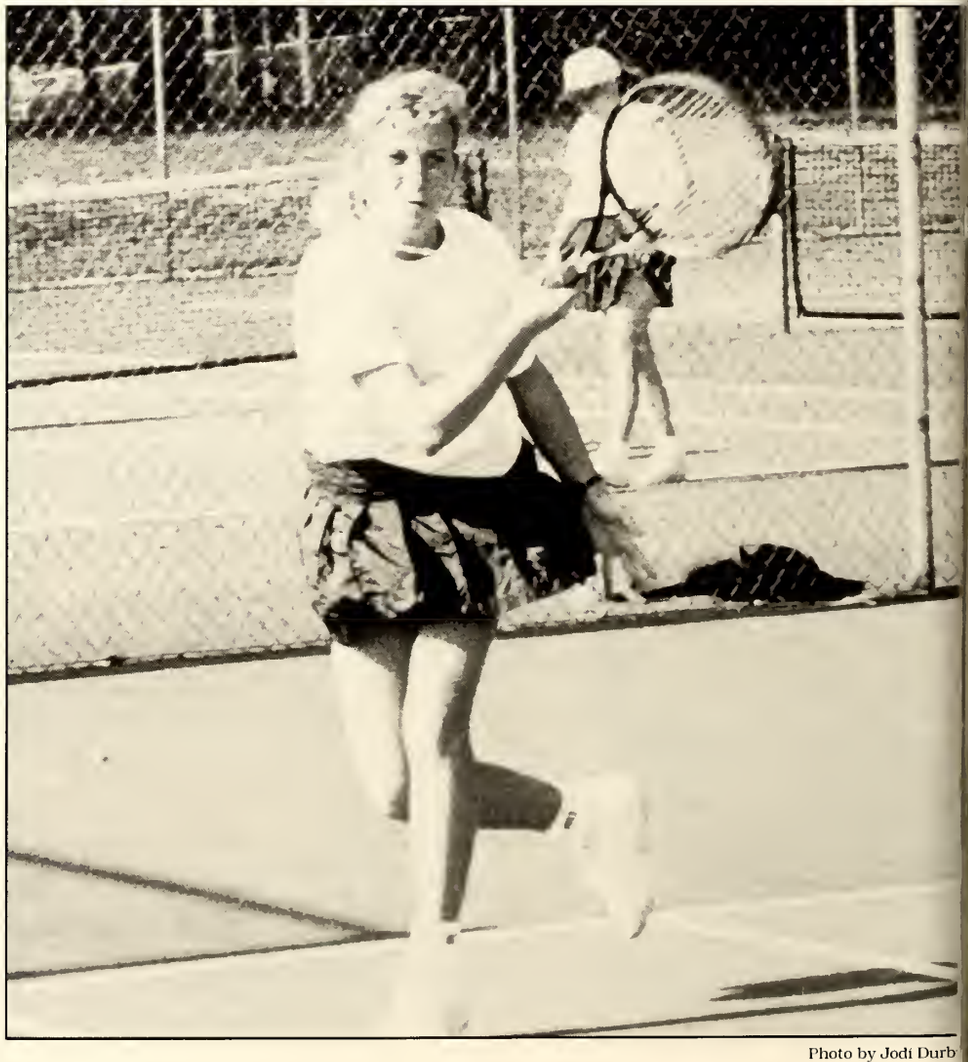

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Clockwise, the 1994 Lady Tiger Tennis Team includes from left: Front row — **Amanda Jordan**, **Regan Mott** and **Melissa Swan**. Back row — Coach **Britt Blanton**, **Kelly McWilliams**, **Mikeesha Prewitt** and **Jenny Teater**. Freshman **Mikeesha Prewitt,** right, smashes a shot back to her opponent. **Regan Mott,** above, sends one over the net for a point during a match.

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US	Opponent	THEM
L	Georgetown College	W
L	Brescia College	W
L	Kentucky Wesleyan	W
L	Asbury College	W
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L	Asbury College	W
W	Lindsey Wilson College	L
W	Union College	L
W	Kentucky State	L
W	Cumberland College	L
W	Berea College	L
L	Georgetown College	W
L	Cumberland College	W
W	Union College	L

Photo by Grant Miller

From top left, clockwise, sophomore **Kelly McWilliams** shows good follow-through on her forehand. She was a solid player at first seed for the year. **Jenny Teater** sends a serve over the net against Asbury. She showed good poise and consistency for a freshman player. Sophomore **Melissa Swan** chases the ball down during a match. She finished with an individual record of 14-1.

Cross country has year of firsts

The 1994 season was a year of firsts for the Campbellsville College Cross Country Team.

This season was Head Coach Terry Bishop's first year as coach of the team, and the season also welcomed the first full Women's Cross Country Team at Campbellsville College.

Last year's Cross Country team included one woman, Amy Houk who is joined this season, by six additional women.

"They are all new girls; a young team," said Bishop at the 1994 Fall Sports Banquet. The women's team finished second in the KWIC tournament this season.

The men's runners finished second at the Centre College Invitational.

"It was a good year as far as learning," said Bryan Bennett, who received the Most Valuable Runner Award at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Amy Houk and Daniel English received the Coach's Award for each team.

— by Angela Geralds

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Above right: **Ryan McDowell** tries to pass an opponent at Berea. Bottom right: Members of the Women's Cross Country Team are from left: Front row — **Jennifer Whitmer** and **Amy Houk**. Second row — **Rebecca Woodruff, Rachel Arnold, Brenda Dowell**, Coach **Terry Bishop** and **Vicci Cristou**. Back — **Leslie Fegenbush**.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Above, **Rachel Arnold**, the Women's Cross Country Team's Most Valuable Freshman, experiences wet terrain along the course at Berea College. Right, Campbellsville College runner **Daniel English**, who received the Coach's Award for the men's team, pulls for the finish line. Below left, members of the Campbellsville College Men's Cross Country Team are, from left: Front row — **Jason Clark** and **Daniel English**. Back row — Head Coach and team member **Terry Bishop, Charles Houk, Bryan Bennett, Ryan McDowell** and **Darren Childers**. Below right, Coach's Award recipient **Amy Houk**, who has run with the team all four years, competes in the Berea meet.

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Soccer has record season

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Soccer Head Coach **Dean Brownley** talks to the team on the soccer field at Taylor County Elementary after defeating Thomas More College Oct. 17.

"These guys have improved more so than any other team I've coached in the skill category, the attitude category and in the mental thought process category of the game," said Head Soccer Coach Dean Brownley of his 1994-95 men's soccer team.

The team began the season by losing their first two games but went on to finish the season with a record of 4-11-3, setting school records for number of ties and number of wins in a season.

The Tiger Soccer Team increased in goals scored by scoring 29 goals this season. This total surpassed last season's total of 13 goals scored. The team decreased in goals allowed, giving up 50 goals in 18 games this season.

The team also recorded its first shutout against Kentucky Christian by a score of 1-0.

Setting the new records "just goes to show how close we are to becoming a quality team," said Brownley.

"I don't have any one player more important than another," said Brownley. "Each and every game, somebody else stepped up."

Mike Richard, who has been with the team since its start in 1991, has played his last season of eligibility with the Tigers.

"I've improved so much by the coaching of Brownley because he taught me a lot in ball handling skills," said Richard, who played on the team without any prior soccer experience.

Leading the Tigers in scoring this season were freshman forward Eric Zocklein, sophomore midfielder Brian Sardella and freshman midfielder Patricio Ferrari, each scoring six goals.

This season's team returned five members of last year's 22-member team. "It was just like I started all over again," said Brownley. Brownley hopes to retain 75 percent of this season's team and return at least eight starters next season.

— by Angela Geralds

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Junior forward **Cody Butler**, an international student from Helmond, England, looks for a teammate to accept a pass.

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op, forward **Rey Olivincia**, a freshman from Radcliff, Ky., heads the ball to a teammate as eshman midfielder **Patricio Ferarri** of Buenos Aires, Argentina, looks on. Ferarri was one of ıe team's leading scorers this season scoring six goals for the Tigers. Above, junior midfielder **cott Necessary** of Elizabethtown, Ky., attempts to get the ball to forward **Eric Zocklein** of ouisville, as Zocklein, another player tied for the team's top scoring spot, fights a defender for osition. Right, Zocklein attempts to get another point for the Tigers as they defeat Thomas ore College Oct. 17, by a score of 2-1. Below, members of the Tiger Soccer team are, from left: ront row — **Loren Wingfeld, Simon Booy, Mike Richard, Rey Olivincia, Warren ezuidenhout, Brian Sardella, Nathan Koprowski, Ashley Hook, Eric Zocklein** and **Thom-** **Sarles**. Back row — **Brian Garrett, Cody Butler, Scott Necessary, Kris Swift, Troy owler, Scott Dodson, Dwayne Frazier, Shaun McMulkin, Aaron Kolarcik, Jesse Hedden, atricio Ferarri** and Head Coach **Dean Brownley**.

Photo by Tamara Marsteller

US	Opponent	THEM
0	University of South	3
0	Georgetown College	1
5	Appalachian Bible College	2
1	Bluefield College	2
3	Asbury College	1
1	Cumberland University	3
3	Milligan College	3
2	Transylvania University	6
2	Hanover College	6
2	Sue Bennett College	2
2	Thomas More College	1
1	Kentucky Christian College	0
0	Cumberland College	2
2	Union College	4
1	Berea College	3
1	Brescia College	2
1	Tennessee Temple University	1
1	Lindsey Wilson College	8
0	Georgetown College	2

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Bert Richey chips his ball onto the green during a tournament at Campbellsville Country Club. Richey played in the number 2 position for the Tiger Golf Team.

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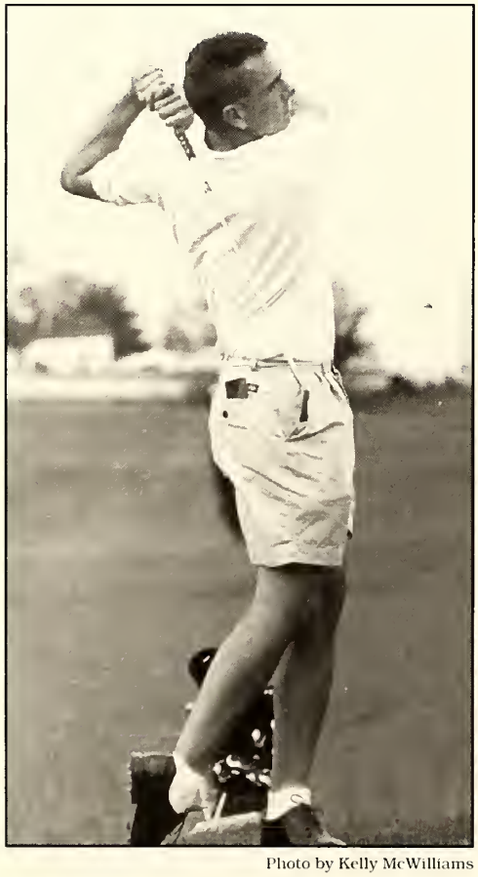
Andy Hartman had a scoring average of 85

Golf Team finishes strong



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After hitting an iron shot to the green, **Scott Jessie** finishes with a nice follow-through. Jessie's season scoring average was 86.

The Campbellsville College Tiger Golf Team finished the season third in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC) Tournament as they shot a two-day total of 665 at Perry Park. The team was led by Aaron Kolarcik, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., who shot a second-day round of 78, and Paul Godbey, who shot an 84 the first day and a 79 the second day.

In other tournaments, the Tiger Golf Team finished in 10th place at Centre College, 10th place at Bellarmine College, second place at Transylvania University, fourth place at Campbellsville College and third in the Southeastern Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament. The team's low round of the year was a 319 in a tournament hosted by Georgetown College at Longview Country Club.

In his last year of eligibility, God bey, from Yosemite, Ky., earned th Most Valuable Player Award as h had the team's low scoring averag of 82. He also shot the low individua round of the year with a 75 a Georgetown College. Kolarcik re ceived the Most Improved Award a he knocked 13 strokes off his scor from the beginning of the season.

Coach Donna Wise said, "Ou team played well in tournament pla considering the loss of key player prior to the season. Paul's consisten cy will be missed next year; howev er, Pat Smith will return to giv much needed play at the number on position. Aaron has the potential t break into the 70s, as does Andy Our freshman returnees shoul make our team competitive."

— by Andy Hartman

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ockwise, **Paul Godbey** follows his shot to the green in a match at Campbellsville Country ub. **Aaron Kolarcik** prepares to hit his drive. Kolarcik had a season scoring average of 84. **ert Richey** puts the finishing touches on his putting as he prepares for a match. Richey's ason scoring average was 87. Members of the Tiger Golf Team include from left: **Paul odbey, Bert Richey, Aaron Kolarcik, Andy Hartman** and **Scott Jessie**.

They're COA champs!

The 1994-95 Campbellsville College Cheerleaders competed for the first time and brought home the Cheerleaders of America first place award in dance routine.

The cheerleaders also placed second in Division 1 in cheer and sideline. The cheerleaders had to prepare several weeks in advance for the competition. The Tiger Cheerleaders competed in Ohio at the Ohio Convention Center. The squad competed against top notch squads from large universities.

Cheerleader Sponsor Donna Pierce said this has been the most challenging year for her. She has been able to start two squads, a maroon squad and a gray squad. "We have a stronger cheerleading program by being able to offer more positions."

According to Pierce, the highpoint of the year was going to competition. "Going to competition is something we have been planning to do for several years. Winning the National Competition in dance routine has given us the confidence that we can compete with larger schools. Our program has developed into a first class program that the College, as well as the community, can be proud of."

The Tiger Cheerleaders had to be very dedicated. There were many practices after cheering at ballgames. The cheerleaders had to work hard in many different areas. The cheerleaders cheer both football and men and women's basketball.

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Above, from left, **Amy Smith**, top, **Chandi Nichols** and **Dawn Welch**, middle, **Barry Cross**, **Anthony Martin**, and **Clint Poore**, bottom, build a pyramid during a timeout. Below, the Campbellsville College Cheerleaders, from left, include: Front row — **Amanda Jordan, Deana Frasier, Jodi Durbin, Amy Musselman** and **Aimee' Bolin**. Second Row — **Amy Smith, Dawn Welch, Keith Jones, Jennifer Claycomb, Chandi Nichols** and **Tara Hatfield**. Third row — **Clint Poore, Anthony Martin, Barry Cross, Donna Pierce**, sponsor, **Rich Stratton** and **Chris Streets**.

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Top left, **Anthony Martin** lifts **Chandi Nichols** in a torch. Top right, **Rich Stratton**, top, **Clint Poore**, middle, **Keith Jones**, bottom left, and **Anthony Martin** show their strength as an all-guy pyramid is built while **Chris Streets** spots. Bottom left, **Clint Poore** lifts **Amy Smith** so she can cheer the Tiger Basketball team to victory. Bottom right, **Dawn Welch**, captain, leads the crowd with a cheer.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Above, the NEA-SP booth was a popular one for families and children who like caramel apples. Here **Michelle Hamilton** shares her treats with Jeanette Parker and her son at the Homecoming Fest. Parker is a former faculty and staff member at Campbellsville College. Right, members of the Psychology Club work with members of the Abnormal Psychology class to finish a mind puzzle at the Museum of Science and History in Louisville, Ky. The group went on a field trip under the direction of Rita Creason, director of student records. Working together are, from left, **Brian Bishop, Marla London** and Psychology club president **Amy Houk** along with a museum volunteer.

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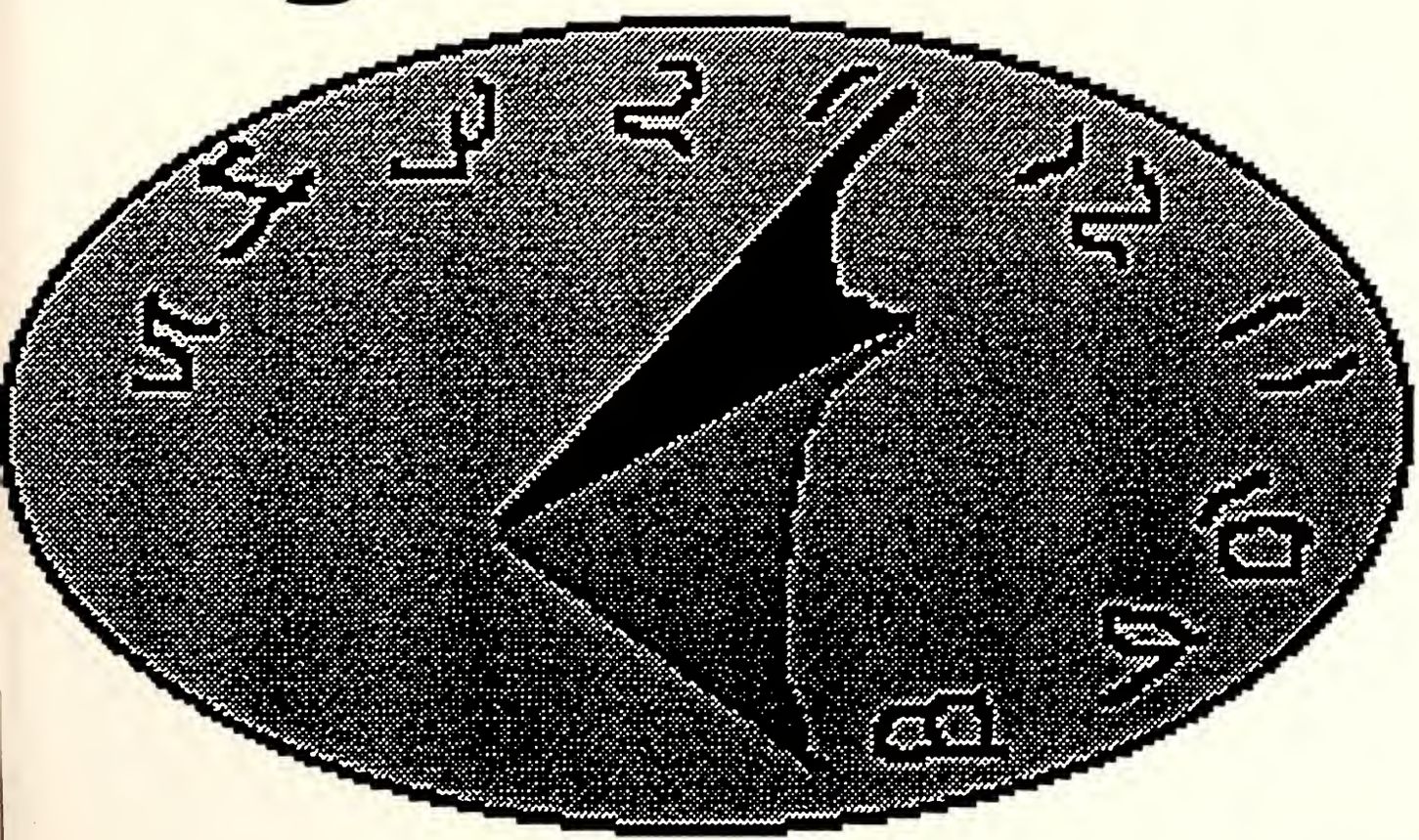
Clubs and Organizations



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Spotlight:
Eva Floyd

Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Starting at the bottom and working her way up is one way to describe Eva Floyd.

Floyd, a junior music education major, came to Campbellsville College three years ago and has gone nowhere but up. Floyd has joined the ranks of many organizations on campus and has risen to the top in each.

Starting as a Senate member her freshman year, Floyd then moved on to secretary her sophomore semesters. She later served as the vice president when Patrick Foster resigned.

Now Floyd runs the show. She is now the SGA president. And now with still another year to go, Floyd is looking to further her activities.

Floyd, a native of Shepherdsville, Ky., also participates in the Student Foundation, sits in on the Board of Trustees meetings, works with the Office of Alumni Affairs in preparation for Homecoming and Alumni Weekends.

Working hard on her education, Floyd also must perform for the Music Department in her major and accompanies other music majors when they work on their jury pieces.

Floyd has also served on a Son Team for the state missions program. She was on the traveling revival team that toured the state during the three-month break.

Floyd is set to graduate in May 1997.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

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Top, members of the 1994-95 Student Government Association are from left: Front row — **Mitch Gaddis, Eva Floyd, Lynne Pendygraft** and **Eulanda Rodgers**. Second row — **Olivi Coleman, Shannon Foley, Kristy Turner, Melissa Wyatt, Joanna Cowen, Kelley Dameron** and **Amy Wilson**. Third row — **Dr. Frank Cheatham**, sponsor; **Mark Wakefield, Heathe Slack, Margo Compton, Regan Mott, J. J. Montgomery, Mary Williams** and **Sharla Pochod zay**. Fourth row — **Gail Wise, Brennen Searcy, Scotty Burns, Jeremy Suchman, Andrew Clark, Tommy Gannon, Chuck Fuller** and **Kevin Propes**. Back row — **David Brashear, Bil Smith, Allen Courington** and **Robbie Harmon**. Below, members of the SGA cabinet are fron left, **Mitch Gaddis**, vice president; **Lynne Pendygraft**, secretary; **Eva Floyd**, president; an **Eulanda Rodgers**, activities.

SGA plans ahead

Starting each Senate meeting with a prayer, SGA strives to intertwine both student activities and a Christian atmosphere.

SGA serves as a liaison for the students to the administration at Campbellsville College. They work together to plan certain activities that are for the students' enjoyment.

The first major event planned by SGA is Homecoming in October. Eva Floyd, along with several other committee members, put the Homecoming Fest and dance together.

Planning for the events and dances also means decorating for them. SGA spends approximately three to four nights preparing for one dance. The decorating entails hanging balloons and streamers and setting up tables and chairs for the crowd o people.

Once Homecoming is over, they jump right into the Christmas Cele bration plans and get ready for th Snow Flake Ball. SGA provides th ball as a gift to the students.

After Christmas, everyone has a chance to take a break and look ahead to the Spring Formal. The for mal is the most attended dance SGA has. Everyone dresses in their bes attire and dances the evening awa in the Powell Athletic Center.

The Senate also works on resolu tions that are taken to Sylvia Morris dean of student development.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

lockwise, senators **Bill Smith** and **Johna East** work together preparing the entrance way for ıe Sweetheart Dance after the Valentine Pageant. **Natasha Scott** takes a break from arranging ble decorations. Scott is a freshman senator. **Margo Compton** trims the netting that hangs round the Student Activities Center gym. Compton co-chaired the dance with **Olivia oleman**. Coleman is seen here working with the balloon columns that dangle from the center ece in the gym. Both Coleman and Compton are freshman senators. President of Student overnment Association Eva Floyd is in charge of choosing for the dance. Chairs are given an nount to spend on decorations for the event. **Andrew Clark** and **Olivia Coleman** chairperons helped hang the netting from the center. Clark is a senior senator.

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Members of the Baptist Student Union from left are: Front row — **Michelle Hendley, Mark Wakefield, Curtis Barnes** and **Jason Clark**. Secc row — **Shannon Kelty, Sharla Pochodzay, Melissa Wyatt, Catherine Partlow, Kristy Turner, Melinda Wilson, Tammy Hinkle, Miche Creason, Thomas Kenny, Daniel Blankenship, Regan Mott, Amy Musselman, Eva Floyd** and **Tina Gray**. Third row — **Jennifer Shoemak Sara Talley, Missy Money, Rebecca Woodruff, Joanna Cowen, Jennye Gardner, Shelly Edwards, Olivia Coleman, Johna East** and **C Borger**. Fourth row — **Dawn Richardson, Jennifer Talley** and **Amy Houk**. Fifth row — **Gail Wise, Carrie Creech, Angie Ryles, McKinley, Ira Hancock, Tara Hatfield, Lori Fain, Tina Franklin, Kelly King, Christal Stooksbury, Leigh Anne Bourne, Becky Mishler Wendy Amiet**. Sixth row — **Lisa Tapscott, Monica Wilkins, Holly Robinson, Sarah Wilson, Thomas Sarles, Bill Smith, Adam Lewis, A Bausum, Dana Lewis, Margo Compton, Kim Teague, Carl Willoughby, Bonnie Moore** and **Gil Milburn**. Seventh row — Director of Camp Ministries **Ed Pavy, Holly Russell, Amy Dailey, Christy Judd, Erin Ashbaugh, Cicely Maggard, Mike Pratt, Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Da Brashear** and **Natasha Scott**. Eighth row — **Angie Duncan, Chuck Fuller, Ricky Simpson, Faith Cook, Valerie Owens, Emily Davis Joan Stansbury**, secretary in the office of campus ministries. Ninth row — **Charie Auth, Candiace Sugg, Carlotta Masters, Jon Stansbu Kevin Propes, Rebecca Scott, Kelly Creech** and **Scott Million**. Last row — **Dave Levee, Johnny Warren, Brennen Searcy, James Williams, James Owen, Peter Merz** and **Billy Wamsley**.

At left, members of the Baptist Student Union Council, from left, are: Front row — **Michelle Hendley, Becky Mishler, Tiffani Merrick** and **Mark Wakefield**. Second row — **Ed Pavy**, director of campus ministries; **Sharla Pochodzay, Jennifer Shoemaker, Jennye Gardner** and **Lori Fain**. Back row — **Dave Levee, Jason Clark, Adam Lewis, Curtis Barnes, Bill Smith, Shelly Edwards** and **Brian (B.C.) Clifford**. Council members meet on a regular basis to plan activities for the BSU. Also several council members are in charge of leading team on/off campus activities. Each team has a special emphasis and travels to many churches in the state during the school year.

Photo by Kelly McWil

Spotlight:
Ed Pavy

Photo by Jodi Durbin

dam Lewis, BSU member, talks with **Ed avy**, director of campus ministries, in Pavy's fice.

When asked to describe his duties, Ed Pavy, director of campus ministries, said that basically "I o supervising, planning, coordinating and evaluating."

His program for campus ministries aimed at covering all the bases of nristian life. According to Pavy, Campus Ministries seeks to reach ut for Christ. The same ministry eas are true for BSU as in church."

Almost every night of the week involves some type of activity from un in the Son and Creative worship Monday nights to Collegiate Discie and Grow groups on Thursdays.

Pavy believes the current BSU to e a strong group as evidenced by its udents' involvement in missions, orship, education and ministry. ne challenge for the group lies in its embers' thinking. "Too often we strict our thinking as to how we n serve. We need to let these stuents put their talents to work," said avy.

Some of his goals for the Office of ampus Ministries are for continued owth of the BSU along with the owth of the College and to see the udents more involved in missions nd ministry. One of his biggest oals is for Campbellsville to be the l school in missions giving.

There are over 200 students in SU this year. Yet, Pavy still beeves in the value of each person. He aid, "They need to feel they are ore than part of a crowd. Each of em needs to be ministered to individually."

— by Rebecca Ballard Colvin

Baptist Student Union is 'under construction'

Baptist Student Union went "under construction" with a new attitude in 1994-95. Returning students and new ones alike had a new face to see. The club welcomed with open arms Ed Pavy, the new director of campus ministries.

Pavy actually began working for the College at the beginning of May, but Pavy had not had a chance to meet all students before the spring 1994 semester ended. Coming into the school year, the BSU council (club organizers) added several new positions so that they could broaden their outreach ministry to more students on campus and youth off campus.

The annual Praise Celebration was Aug. 21 in the College Theater. The council members, along with help from other students, filled the evening with fun and fellowship.

Later in the week was the annual BSU picnic at Green River Lake State Park. Students, along with faculty and staff members, grilled hot dogs and enjoyed the free time before classes started the next day.

As the semester rolled on, the activities did too. This year's Homecoming queen, Shelly Edwards, started out in the competition representing the BSU. Edwards is a member of the council and is in charge of Creative Worship.

The BSU booth won the Most Original Award at Homecoming for their make-believe TV programs.

Not only does the BSU do special activities on campus, but they also reach out to the community and the state as a whole. Several students go out to reach others in churches through creative ministries, revival and sports ministries teams. The BSU also has support teams like the College Baptist Young Women prayer group.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Kelly McWillams

Above, from left, **Carl Willoughby, Michelle Hendley, Becky Mishler** and **Jennye Gardner** try to bust a move while other members of BSU do the same in a lip sync. They are taking part in the Clubs and Organizations Convocation day for all the students to see what clubs they might want to join in the upcoming semester.

Residence Halls expand

Right, members of the 1994-95 Stapp Hall Residence Council are from left: Front row — **Tonya Morgan, Amanda McKinney** and **J. J. Montgomery,** student assistant director. Second row — **Keri Hutchison, Sharla Pochodzay, Jennye Gardner, Cicely Maggard** and **Lynne Pendygraft**. Third row — **Amy Wilson, Dana Lewis, Shannon Padgett** and **Bridgette Dawson**. Back row — **Carrie Garrison, Emily Davis, Mandy Schroeder, Michelle Hendley** and **Shelly Edwards**. Below right, members of the 1994-95 North Hall Residence Council are from left: Front row — **Steve Bowling, Patrick Ashcraft** and **Tom Pound**. Second row — **Warren Bezuidenhout, Tony Cress**, director; **Mike Siders** and **Dave Levee**. Third row — **Brian (B.C.) Clifford, Robbie Campbell, Jameson Williams, Curtis Barnes,** student assistant director; and **Jerad Rose**. Back row — **Mark Taylor, Adam Lewis, Mitch Gaddis, Chuck Fuller, Scotty Burns, Allen Courington** and **Brennen Searcy**. Below, members of the 1994-95 South Hall Residence Council from left are: Front row — **Scott Stamper, Jason Allread** and **Jeremy McGuire**. Back row — **Jered Myers, Jeremy Suchman, Dave Walters**, director; and **Michael Defoe**.

The flood gates were opened on Campbellsville College as over 500 students moved on campus in August. Prepared for the overflow, the College had arranged for several students to move in houses all around the campus area.

The new parents on the block were David and Nancy Walters in South Hall. The Walters filled the empty position as residence hall directors for South, where most of the male athletes live.

The Office of Student Development also announced there were two student assistant directors in both Stapp and North Halls. The assistants have the same responsibilities as other resident assistants along with helping out the directors in times of need. Curtis Barnes was named North Hall assistant, and J.J. Montgomery took the position in Stapp Hall.

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From left, **Amy Wilson** and **Melinda Wilson** spend some time together while Amy Wilson sits lobby duty in Stapp Hall.

Spotlight: Nancy Walters

Photo by Jodi Durbi

"God just opened up the door for us to be here," said Nancy Walters about being at Campbellsville College.

Walters and her husband, Dave, joined the Residence Hall staff in June. Moving from Goshen, Ohio to Campbellsville College was not something they planned; it just happened, according to Nancy Walters.

Dave Walters is a full-time student carrying several classes while running South Hall, housing about 180 males who are mainly athletes. Nancy Walters found a full- time position on campus working in the Center for Educational Enhancement under the direction of Al Hardy.

— by Lynne Pendygraft

Spotlight:
Regan Mott

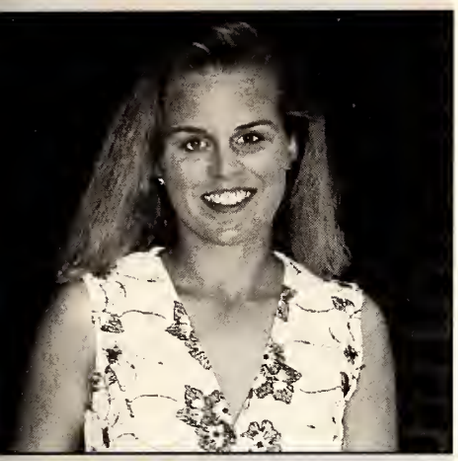


Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Regan Mott is not only working on her academics at Campellsville College, she also is enjoying her young adult years through getting involved in everything she can find.

Mott is a sophomore from Crittenden County, Ky., and is majoring in psychology. One organization Mott has always been highly active in is the Student Foundation. Mott joined the group her freshman year when it was still fairly new to the College. She is the vice president of this organization as well. They work yearround raising money through talent shows, Homecoming and the annual President For A Day.

"I enjoy being active; I did this type of stuff in high school, and it keeps me busy," said Mott.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Above, members of the Student Foundation work hard preparing their booth for the Homecoming Fest in the Courtyard. From left, **Leslie Potterfield, Shelly Edwards** and **Natalie Sanders** lay out the goodies and build up their "foundation."

Building on a Student Foundation

A group of students for the students is a way of looking at the Student Foundation. They work all year long to raise money that is returned to the students through scholarships.

The annual President For A Day fund raiser is the one that brings the most attention to the organization. The students nominate a peer to exchange places with Dr. Kenneth W. Winters. That student is president for one day. The student takes over the head office while Winters attends classes and visits the Dining and Residence Halls. The Student Foundation also works every year with a booth at Homecoming.

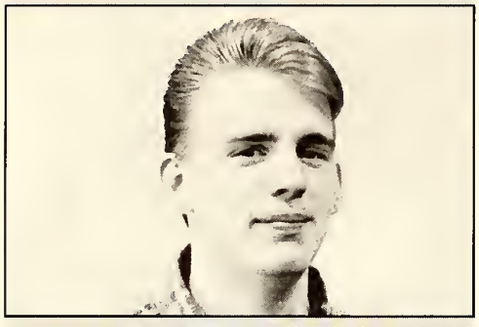
The group works all year to earn money that is awarded to students in a scholarship at the end of the year. The students go through the entire process of interviewing possible recipients and then deciding on about a dozen students to be awarded the money.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Members of the Student Foundation are from left: Front row — **Regan Mott, Leslie Potterfield, Natalie Sanders** and **Tracie Wright**. Second row — **Carla Moss, Eulanda Rodgers, Liz Goodwin, Eva Floyd** and **Shannon Padgett**. Third row — **Wendy Amiet, Tabitha Herron, Margo Compton, Johna East, Shelly Edwards** and **Mary Williams**. Last row — **Jason Davis, Bill Smith, Johnny Newcom, Larry Ashlock** and sponsor **John Paul Blair**.

MENC: working and growing

Spotlight: Steve Bowling



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As a second year vice president and third year member of the Music Educators National Conference, Steve Bowling has helped the MENC in its pursuit of music excellence.

Because of his love for music, Bowling, who is a music minor, participates in the Tiger Marching Band, pep band and concert band.

"I have worked hard and participated in MENC activities," Bowling said, "In return for my efforts, the MENC has given me a sense of leadership."

— by Gina D. P. Huff

The Music Educators National Conference is making music and teaching it. MENC, a professional organization for music education majors and those interested in music, has been an active force on and off the College campus.

On campus, the MENC sponsored activities for members including a picnic and a Christmas party. Members traveled away from campus to display their skills as well. They helped locally with the Taylor County High School Marching Band Festival. Some members also traveled to the Glasgow Christian Academy to teach in a day-long band clinic for middle school students. Members traveled to the Kentucky Music Educators Association's annual convention where they participated in various clinics, booths and concerts.

Photo by Jodi Durbi

Above, **Valerie Owens, Mitch Gaddis** and **Chuck Fuller** play Jared Rose's rendition o *Amazing Grace* for convocation. The quartet, which also included Scott Elliott, are all member of the Tiger Marching Band.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

At left, the MENC members are from lef Front row —**Mitch Gaddis, Kim Wrigh Amy Blakeman, Steve Bowling** and **Dr. Rob ert Gaddis**, sponsor. Second row — **Shawn Hodge, Anne Quarles, Melissa Wyatt** an **Eva Floyd**. Third row — **Rebecca Woodruf Allison Sewell, Dana Lewis, Tammy Hinkl** and **Faith Cook**. Fourth row — **Tara Greer Cicely Maggard, Connie Jo Pruitt, Sara Montgomery** and **Sharla Pochodzay**. Fift row — **Bucky Wilson, Johnny Warren Kevin Propes, Ginger Fuller** and **Bonni Moore**. Sixth row — **Scotty Burns, Scott E liott, Chris Waters, Paul Priest, Shawn Hu** and **Brennen Searcy**. Back row — **Kevi Durham, Allen Courington, Mike Bower Steve Smith** and **Boyd Rexroat**.

Fellowship for everyone

The love of Christ spreads quickly through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. As an organization focusing on religion, witnessing and personal growth in Christ, the FCA strives to tell others about Christian love. The organization sponsored monthly meetings on the College campus. In addition, they supported high school FCA rallies.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes merged with the Baptist Student Union in many activities. During Convocation Club Day, both groups performed a Contemporary Christian number with lead vocalists Tiffani Merrick and Curtis Barnes.

The FCA is sponsored by Haywood Riner. Riner has been behind the scenes at all the FCA events and enjoys them as much as the College students.

Becky Mishler is the president of the organization on the Campbellsville College campus. Mishler was active in her high school chapter of FCA and has worked with this one all four years of her college career.

Mishler, Riner and other members work together to reach out to the young people in the area through rallies, ballgame fellowships and weekend lock-ins at local churches.

FCA is involved with athletics; they welcome any believer in Christ to join their fellowships.

Photo by Jodi Durbin

Above, **Tiffani Merrick** sings a rap song at Club Day. Merrick is a senior from Nicholasville, Ky. She is active in both FCA and BSU. Merrick has served on BSU Council for three years and is on the executive council. She, along with several other BSU members, join the FCA to work together to reach people for Christ.

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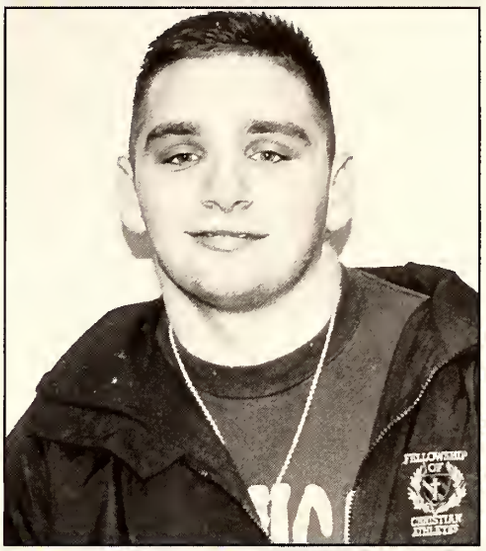
Spotlight: Chris Morgan



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A family of God is literal in junior, Chris Morgan's home in Louisville, Ky. Morgan is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Campbellsville College and enjoys the fellowship with his Christian friends.

Morgan is a devoted member in FCA at the College level and in the state level. He was named FCA Athlete of the Year in 1993 by the state. At the same time his mother, Teresa, was named state Volunteer of the Year. Even further, Morgan's younger brother, Greg, is the president of the FCA chapter in his high school.

What Morgan loves most about FCA is the bond between him and other members, not only here, but anywhere. "You see someone with an FCA shirt or anything and you have a bond with that person," he said.

Morgan is a sociology major with a minor in criminal justice. He hopes to work with special education children.

— by Gina D. P. Huff

At left, members of FCA include from left: Front row — **Jane Clay Kephart, Amanda McKinney, Kim Teague** and **Jennifer Cooper**. Second row — **Amy Dailey, Wendy Amiet, Johna East** and **Dave Levee**. Back row — **Derek Hall, Bill Smith, Rusty Yount** and **Tammy Haney**.

College Republicans are part of 'party for the 21st century'

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

College Republicans are from left: Front row — **Grant Miller, Stephen Woodell** and **Carrie Garrison**. Second row — **Kelly McWilliams, Bobby Himes**, associate professor of history and sponsor; and **Carla Moss**. Third row — **Lynne Pendygraft, Jonathan Spalding** and **Heather Slack**. Back row — Nicole Kincaid, Ginger Shely and Regina Shely Wales.

The Campbellsville College Republicans are "a party for the 21st century," according to the club's president, Steve Woodell.

Woodell said that he believed the College Republican's purpose on the Campbellsville College campus is to "educate people about Republican beliefs and the conservative viewpoints that Republicans have."

Woodell said he believed the College Republicans were accomplishing their purpose through their meetings and the efforts they made to get Republican candidates elected to office.

Carrie Garrison is the first vice chair; Jon Rafferty is the second vice chair, and Grant Miller is the treasurer of the Republicans.

According to Woodell, the College Republicans is the oldest student run Republican organization. It is over 100 years old. He said that many important people have been involved in the College Republicans early in their careers.

Woodell pointed out that the College Republican's former president, Patrick Foster, is now working for State Senator Mitch McConnell. Woodell said that Foster helped to build a solid foundation for the club and that as the current president he hoped to make it even stronger for the future.

According to College Republicans member Kelly McWilliams, "We had a very good club year and participation rate."

— by Bethney Jo Foster

Spotlight: Carrie Garrison

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

"Politics is my life," Carrie Garrison, the spotlight from the Republican's Club, said. "I love law and government."

Garrison has been a member of the College Republicans since the spring of 1993, the semester the College Republicans was founded. She is majoring in political science and is a junior.

Garrison says that she sees the purpose of the College Republicans as "political awareness."

Garrison has held the office of secretary in the College Republicans last year and is the vice chair this year. She is in charge of organizing meetings and getting the club involved with the National and State College Republicans.

—by Bethney Jo Foster

Spotlight:
Jama Watts

Photo by Gina D. P. Huff

"I am a very vocal Democrat." Those are the words Jama Watts used to describe herself. As president and creator of the Campbellsville College Democrats Club, Watts took great time and care to start the organization.

"Being such a conservative campus, it was a little difficult to get this club started. But we needed something for us. I was tired of being labeled 'that Democrat'," Watts said.

Watts, an art major and English minor, considers herself very active, vocal and out spoken, and she works to bring out those traits in others.

"I am more afraid of people being silent and not speaking out at all than anything," said Watts.

Although the Democrats Club is Watts' main focus, she is also a member of many other organizations on campus. Among those activities are the World Community Club, Alpha Rho Tau, the *Campus Times* staff, the Honors Association, the Academic Team and the Creative Ministries Drama Team.

Her favorite bumper sticker quote is "Flush Rush," pertaining to conservative Republican Rush Limbaugh.

— by Gina D. P. Huff

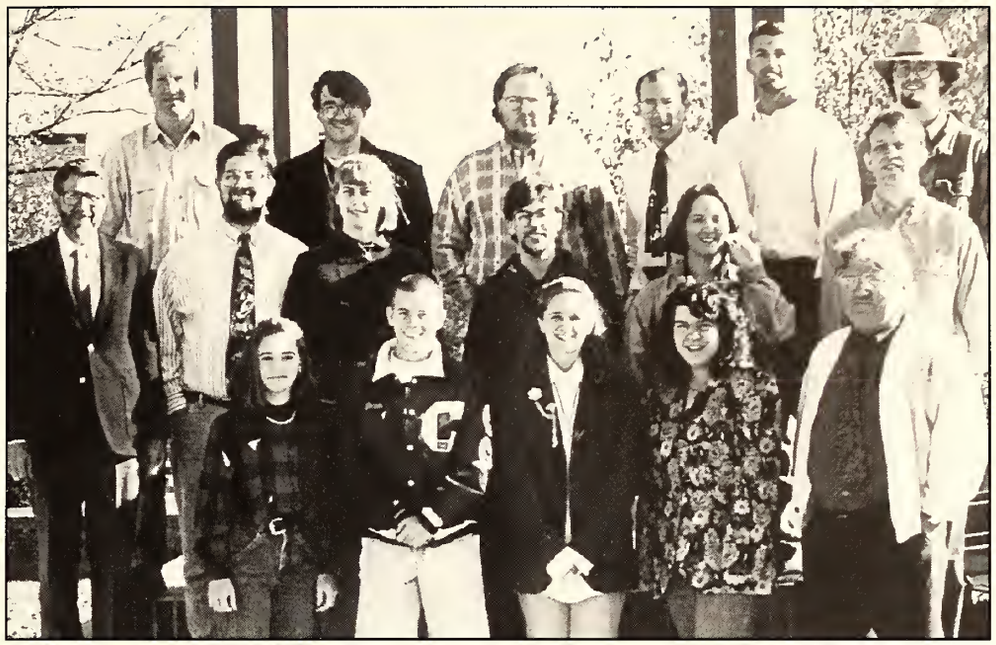

Photo by Jodi Durbin

Above, members of the Democrats Club are from left: Front row — **Amy Houk, Jason Montgomery, Jama Watts, Jennifer Talley** and **Dr. William Bennett**, sponsor. Second row — **Dr. Robert Doty**, sponsor; **Gil Milburn, Bonnie Moore, Andrew Clark, Bethney Foster** and **Dr. Royce Simpson**, sponsor. Back row — **Dr. Don Olive**, sponsor; **Alan Watts, Robbie Haynes, Dr. John Hurtgen**, sponsor; **JohnMark Jenkins** and **Chris Gibbs**.

Democrats on track

Although this was a year of great loss for Democrats in Congress, it was a year of great strides for Democrats on the Campbellsville College campus. While Democrats in Washington lost their dominance in government, Democrats at Campbellsville College created a club to support and advance their political party.

The club, which consists of both students and professors, is in its beginning stages. President Jama Watts is working on debates with other clubs as well as one between faculty and staff members.

The Democrats Club was formed to provide a medium for students to discuss politics and important current issues. Members vary from very liberal to conservative Democrats but all are encouraged to speak out and express their views, according to Watts.

"It's important to just get together and talk about different issues. We need to stay informed and get involved. We should never be in the dark," said Watts.

Club members are encouraged to be active in local politics and help candidates to campaign.

Photo by Gina D. P. Huff

Above, **Jason Montgomery** is one of the many Democrats on the College campus. Montgomery is a senior from Lancaster, Ky., and is coach of the freshman and varsity basketball at Taylor County High School.

"When you believe in something, give it one hundred percent," Watts said. "Argue to the death."

— by Gina D. P. Huff

Phi Beta Lambda gives students perspective

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Members of the Phi Beta Lambda are from left: Front row — **Jon Rafferty, Marcy Pettyjohn, Angela Rector** and **Teresa Wallace.** Second row — **Jill Roberts,** assistant professor of accounting; **Fay Pope,** instructor in office management; **Maria Gigova, Steve Arnold** and **China Tungate.** Back row — **Vicki Williams, James Fare,** associate professor of business administration; **Joe Bland, Dr. Vernon Roddy,** associate professor of economics; and **Shawn Stephens.**

Steve Arnold, the president of Phi Beta Lambda, said, "I've heard there is nothing like experience and Phi Beta Lambda gives a perspective on what the business world is like.

"There are so many things to do out there. Even a mom and pop convenient store has accounting, marketing. Everywhere you look it's going on."

According to Arnold, Phi Beta Lambda has 25 members, mostly business majors and minors.

At the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, Calif., July 9-13, 1994, two Campbellsville College Phi Beta Lambda members placed nationally. Kazi Islam, the 1993-94 president of Phi Beta Lambda, received third place in the Mr. Future Business Executive competition. Sandeep Nandkeolyar was fourth on the Decision Making Team. China Tungate, a Campbellsville College Phi Beta Lambda member, also competed in the competition, in the information management division.

Islam, from Bangladesh, and Nandkeolyar, from India, were co-valedictorians of the 1994 Campbellsville College graduating class.

"We're extremely proud of all three students," Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, Campbellsville College president said.

Arnold said that Phi Beta Lambda serves a very important purpose on campus because it is the only business club. According to Arnold, Phi Beta Lambda helps its members network with people already established in business areas. At their meetings this year, Phi Beta Lambda has hosted guest speakers such as a stockbroker, the county clerk and the store manager of K-Mart.

— by Bethney Jo Foster

Spotlight:

Marcy Pettyjohn

Photo by Lynne Pendygraf

Marcy Pettyjohn is not afraid to travel to make her dreams come true. Pettyjohn, the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) spotlight, has been a member of the organization for the past two years.

Pettyjohn said that PBL helped her "to become more aware of all the opportunities out there." She said it served as an encouragement to go out and look for a job in her field.

Pettyjohn has been a student at Campbellsville College for three years. Before coming to Campbellsville, Pettyjohn attended Somerset Community College for one year. Her major is accounting.

Last year she was the vice president of PBL, and this year she is the treasurer. Besides classes and her involvement with PBL, Pettyjohn works 32-40 hours a week at Wildcat Video.

Pettyjohn said PBL had enabled her to "meet a lot of people I wouldn't have met without PBL. It's given me confidence that I will get a job in my field. It's been a great experience. If I had it all to do over, I would still be in PBL."

— by Bethney Jo Foster

NEA-SP leads state

Spotlight: Michelle Porter

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Michelle Porter is the mother of two children, is a sophomore education major at Campbellsville College and is an NEA-SP state officer.

Porter is the Region Four Representative for KEA-SP.

Porter is on the task force committee for certification of elementary teachers. She is also a student member of the KEA monitoring committee and a Sunday school teacher.

When she graduates, Porter hopes to teach special education. Her degree will be in kindergarten through fourth grade, endorsing fifth through eighth grades.

The Campbellsville College NEA-SP, the National Education Association-Student Program, has had one of the biggest representations at the KEA-SP, Kentucky Education Association, state conferences among all the schools attending, according to Liz Goodwin, NEA-SP president.

The Campbellsville College chapter of NEA-SP also has two members who are officers at the state level. Michelle Porter, a sophomore education major at Campbellsville College, is the Region Four Representative for KEA-SP and Michelle Hamilton is KEA-SP state secretary.

According to Goodwin, NEA-SP sponsors speakers at their monthly meetings, and they donated $100 for Taylor County High School's Parent Night. They also sponsor a Faculty Tea for National Education Week and a spring Student-Teacher Picnic. The NEA-SP Homecoming Fest booth was awarded "Most Pertinent to Theme" at the College's Homecoming.

Porter says that she sees the purpose of NEA-SP as a way to get college students involved in educational activities and as a means to relay information to students about what's going on in the educational world. She says that the organization is growing in membership and voice.

— by Bethney Jo Foster

Below, NEA-SP members are from left: Front row — **Phyllis Caulk, Carla Moss, Sandra Goatley, Liz Goodwin** and **Angie Murphy**. Second row — **Kristy Turner, Tammy Sullivan, JeNie Altman, Vanda J. Parson, Audrey Ferguson** and **Emily Davis**. Third row — **Dr. Daniel Lofald**, NEA-SP sponsor and assistant professor of education. **Susie Benningfield, Hollie Gadberry, Karen Wisdom, Michelle Porter, Staci Black** and **Lori Eubank**, NEA-SP sponsor and instructor in education. Fourth row — **Sandra Gribbins, Stephanie Akin, Tasha Simpson** and **Michelle Hamilton**. Back row — **Lisa Tapscott, Tammy May, Scott Gartner** and **Jason Richerson**.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Spotlight: Michelle Hamilton

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Michelle Hamilton is a junior elementary education major at Campbellsville College and the KEA-SP state secretary.

Hamilton waited six years between graduating high school and beginning college. She said that NEA-SP has made her more aware of the standards of teaching. She said she sees NEA-SP's purpose on campus as a means to make students more aware of what's going on in the teaching profession and what's expected of them if they enter the profession.

She is also active in her church and the American Cancer Society.

African-American Leadership League is for all students

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Members of the African-American Leadership League are from left: Front row — **Jermaine Coombs, Kendra Hazelwood, Keisha Spaulding** and **Derieco Irvin**. Back row — **Van Berry, Ralph T. Cox** and **Michael Defoe**.

The African-American Leadership League (AALL) was founded in 1991 and, according to founding member Maud Khanyile, the purpose of the club is to allow African-Americans to learn about their roots and culture and to work out interracial conflicts.

The league's current president, Keisha Spaulding, said "Our main purpose is to let everybody know that we all need to have a relationship with African-American minorities. To learn about our history — to let everybody know where we stood then and now."

According to Spaulding, the league has 10 members. Kendra Hazelwood is the vice president.

Khanyile said her involvement with the African-American Leadership League has changed her life. "I've learned a lot about the American culture. Being in AALL (the African-American Leadership League) has helped me to understand the way people act," Khanyile from South Africa, said.

— by Bethney Jo Foster

Spotlight: Kendra Hazelwood

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Kendra Hazelwood, the African-American Leadership League spotlight, is a junior at Campbellsville College.

Hazelwood echoed the thoughts of Maud Khanyile, founding member of the African-American Leadership League, and Keisha Spaulding, African-American Leadership League president.

Hazelwood is the vice president of the African-American Leadership League. Hazelwood was the 1995 Campbellsville College Homecoming Queen, representing the African-American Leadership League.

Hazelwood is a social work major.

— by Bethney Jo Foster

Psychology Club grows

Spotlight: Amy Houk

Photo by Tamara Marsteller

Amy Houk, president of the Psychology Club, has a double major in psychology and political science and is a senior at Campbellsville College.

Houk is also involved in the Baptist Student Union, the Democrats' club and is a member of the Cross country Team, in which she has received several honors; such as winning age group titles in road races at cross country meets.

Houk said that after graduating from Campbellsville, she would like to attend graduate school at Indiana State University and take advantage of the opportunities offered by their new doctoral degree program in psychology.

"My prime goal is to be a clinical psychologist," said Houk.

Houk came into the psychology club as a sophomore and was elected president. Being elected president was a "confidence booster and made me become, I guess, a little more aggressive," said Houk.

"I would really like to see there be more members," said Houk. "I feel like there are a lot more people interested." Houk thinks she can raise more interest if the club offers different trips and activities.

— by Angela Geralds

Photo by Jodi Durbin

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Top, Psychology Club members include from left: Front row — **Regan Mott, Greg Melton, Marla London, Traci Peppers** and **Amy Houk**. Second row — **Tracy Heistand, Leslie Potterfield** and **Royce Simpson**, assistant professor of psychology and adviser. Back row — **Beau Black, Loretta Skaggs** and **Bonnie McCullough**. Above, from left, **Greg Melton**, secretary of the Psychology Club; **Traci Peppers**, club treasurer for the fall semester, and **Amy Houk**, president of the Psychology Club, work the Psychology Club booth at Homecoming Fest 1994.

The Psychology Club's activities this year included guest lectures at club meetings, a trip to Central State Hospital and the organization of the special olympics volunteers.

Trips, such as the trip to the geriatrics unit of the Central State Hospital, help members of the club gain experience. "We gain work experience," said Amy Houk, club president. Houk said that members seeking a career in psychology could "see if this is a field we want to go into."

When speaking of the interaction with the patients, Houk said, "Most of the time, you read about them in the textbook." Psychology students learn more about the patients by dealing with them first hand. The club had a Christmas party for the elderly patients. Houk said the club would probably make that trip an activity for every semester.

— by Angela Geralds

Alpha Rho Tau promotes interest

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Art Club members include from left: Front row — **Andrew Clark** and **Catherine Partlow**. Second row — **Jeremy Suchman**, **Tommy Clark**, assistant professor of art, adviser; **Jama Watts, Chris Gibbs, Natasha Greer, Bonnie Moore, Gil Milburn** and **Stacy LaRue**. Top — **Bryan Hoffman**.

To "promote an interest in the arts, particularly the visual arts," is the purpose of the Alpha Rho Tau organization, according to president of Alpha Rho Tau, Andrew Clark.

The group promotes this interest with such activities as traveling to the J.B. Speed museum in Louisville. "I'd like for Speed to be a spring overnight trip," said Clark.

"Through exposure to other art forms, they might be able to discover their own style," said Clark about the members of the organization. Clark also said that the Alpha Rho Tau activities could help them learn more about their own art and about marketing their artwork.

An activity that Alpha Rho Tau is currently involved in is the collecting and recycling of cans in the Gosser Fine Arts Center.

Clark is also hoping the organization can plan a "scavenger hunt type party" for the future.

Alpha Rho Tau has "about 12 members," according to Clark, six of whom hold offices in the club. Gil Milburn is the executive vice president and Jeremy McGuire and Jeremy Suchman are activities directors.

Secretary is Stacy LaRue, and the treasurer is Natasha Greer.

"I'd like to see it (Alpha Rho Tau) become a major club," said Clark. What the club needs, said Clark, is "strong involvement and to do some really big things."

— by Angela Geralds

Spotlight: Andrew T. Clark

Photo by Bethney Jo Foste

A potential 1996 graduate o Campbellsville College, Andrew Clark has been a member of Alpha Rho Tau since the fall semester o 1991.

"I've been attached to the art clu since birth," said Clark, son of Tom my Clark, assistant professor of art and his wife, Judy. Clark said tha he's been exposed to mostly sculp ture and pottery since birth, es pecially ceramics. Clark said he' been drawing since he can remem ber, and he began making pots a age three.

Clark is interested mostly in ce ramics, silkscreen and landscap photography, but he likes every forr of art.

"I can't really imagine myself do ing anything that didn't involv art," said Clark. Clark also said tha because of his family's involvemer in art, his own involvement wa "kind of expected," but he likes it.

Clark is an art major at Campbells ville College, a major which he sai could possibly become an area, an he also minors in mathematics an physics. He began Alpha Rho Tau a treasurer of the club and is currentl the organization's president.

Clark is also involved in Sigma Ze ta, Math and Science Club, Worl Community Club, Democrats Clut *The Campus Times* and the Studer Government Association.

— by Angela Geralds

World Community Club builds bridges

Spotlight: Lori Nation

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

According to World Community Club Spotlight, Lori Nation, the Campbellsville College World Community Club is an organization that binds people together. "Other organizations on campus divide people into groups, but this one binds people together," she said.

Nation, a sophomore at Campbellsville College, has been World Community Club activities director for the past two years. Nation is majoring in math and chemistry and wants to go to medical school or into engineering after graduating.

Besides her activities with World Community Club, Nation is on the College's Academic Team, in the Honors Student Association, Sigma Beta, the Tiger Marching Band and the Democrats Club.

— by Bethney Jo Foster

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

World Community Club members are from left: Front row — **Nitesh Mehrotra, Andrew Clark, Anissa Holman, Jama Watts** and **Gil Milburn**. Back row — **Maria Gigova, Jeanne Jones, Lori Nation, Dr. Frank Cheatham**, professor of math and computer science and sponsor, and **Bonnie Moore**.

The World Community Club's purpose is "to promote a greater understanding between people," according to the Club's President Anissa Holman.

The World Community Club served shish kababs at the Homecoming Fest. Their booth's theme was "if it can be conceived, it can be achieved."

Holman said the club has 15 paid members whose nationalities include American, Bulgarian, Indian and Japanese. Holman said that the club has more American students than usual this year.

Gil Milburn is the vice president, and Lori Nation is the activities director of the Club. The club meets every three weeks.

According to Nation, the World Community Club has made her "...more sensitive to other students around me and their backgrounds."

— by Bethney Jo Foster

Math and Science make the grade

Sigma Zeta, an organization which promotes higher learning and achievement among math and/or science majors, sponsored the National Sigma Zeta Convention this year.

This convention gave undergraduates the opportunity to present their research and be questioned by a group of peers. President Tommy Gannon said that "trips and excursions of scientific interest" were also an important part of the convention.

Sigma Zeta, as well as the Math and Science Club, were established to promote and recognize the organized pursuit of knowledge.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Spotlight:

Tommy Gannon

Everyone must have a passion for something. Tommy Gannon's passion is science. "I have chosen to saturate my life with science. Sigma Zeta gives me the opportunity to promote that which I have chosen," Gannon said.

Gannon, president of Sigma Zeta, is involved in the organization because it "recognizes science and the systematic pursuit of knowledge."

"In joining Sigma Zeta, I brought with me a passion for the study of all aspects of life. This passion, expressing itself through study, is what I affectionately refer to as science," said Gannon.

— by Gina D. P. Huff

Photo by Joan C. McKinne

Math and Science Club members are from left: First row — **LeAnn Riley, Jeanne Jones Steve Bowling** and **Tommy Gannon**, president. Second row — **Suzanna Baker, Bill Maso** and **Andrew Clark**. Third row — **Betty Newton** and **Anissa Holman**. Fourth row — **Bria Bishop, Meredith Rogers** and **Christal Stooksbury**. Fifth row — **Chris Gibbs, Christia Mach** and **Sara Talley**. Sixth row — **Ben Marcum** and **Nitesh Mehrotra**. Seventh row — **D Gordon Weddle, Dr. Tom Jeffries, Dr. Frank Cheatham**, sponsors, and **Debbie Mauk**.

Photo by Joan C. McKinne

Sigma Zeta members are from left: First row — **Anissa Holman, Danielle Phillips, Tomm Gannon** and **Shannon Padgett**. Second row — **Meredith Rogers, Christal Stooksbury Andrew Clark, Dr. Gordon Weddle**, sponsor, and **Chris Gibbs**. Third row — **Christian Mach Ben Marcum, Bill Mason, LeAnn Riley, Debbie Mauk** and **Suzanna Baker**.

Health and Physical Education Majors promote fitness

Spotlight: Dr. David Cundiff

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Dr. David Cundiff, professor of health and physical education nd sponsor of the Health and Physial Education Majors and Minors lub, has been at Campbellsville ollege eight years and is "pleased ith how the program has proressed."

"When I came to Campbellsville ollege," said Cundiff, "the program as at a low point. We had fewer an five majors. We now have approximately 60 majors."

"The most important class I teach the Intro. class," said Cundiff. "I njoy teaching this course, and I hoose to teach this course. I want to ve people a positive attitude toward hysical education," said Cundiff.

Cundiff said that, through his Introduction to Physical Activity class, e comes in contact with more peole and their lifestyles.

Cundiff was elected 1994-95 presient of the Kentucky Association for ealth, Physical Education, Recreaon and Dance. As president, Cunff will be representing the state nd the College on a national level.

— by Angela Geralds

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Members of the Health and Physical Education Majors include from left: Front row — **Ricky Mays, Jill Halligan, Sunshine Raley, Jamie Domerese, Brandon Dillard** and **John Wheat**. Back row — **Brad King, Mandy Schroeder**, Professor of Health and Physical Education and Sponsor **Dr. David Cundiff**, who was named president of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance for the 1994-95 year, **Donna DeWeese, Mike Siders**, who was elected chair of the student section of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and **Matt Jenkins**. Above, **Mark Coker** and Senator Dan Kelly participate in the Health and Physical Education Majors and Minors booth at Homecoming Fest 1994. Homecoming Fest was Saturday, Oct. 8.

The Health and Physical Education Majors and Minors organized the 12 Days of Fitness activity for the Christmas season of 1994. This activity ran Dec. 1-12 and was to involve students, faculty and staff in physical fitness, according to Dr. David Cundiff, professor of health and physical education and club sponsor.

The 12 Days of Fitness activity included a different activity for each of the 12 days. Step aerobics and running the campus mile were two of the many events during the 12 Days of Fitness, according to Cundiff.

Over fall break, the group took a field trip to the Fitness and Wellness Rehabilitation Center in Nashville, Tenn.

To promote participation in the group, Cundiff said they now have a points system. Members earn points by going on the field trips with the group, helping organize and participating in fund-raising activities and helping in the campus activities such as the 12 Days of Fitness.

— by Angela Geralds

With Honors

Making the grade while still making education fun is the focus of the newly born Honors Student Association. Although this is its first year of existence, the HSA is already active in monthly meetings and activities.

From a trip to the Stratford Festival in Canada to a day of meditation with the monks in Gethsemane, club members have experienced new places, new cultures and new ways of thinking.

An academic team was created by HSA members and club sponsor Jim Moore to further the idea of fun in learning.

Members of the HSA also have the opportunity to take courses and minor in an honors program, another first at the College.

— by Gina D.P. Huff

Photo by Gina D.P. Huff

Spotlight: Heather Slack

With the formation of a club that stresses scholarship and interdisciplinary learning, a president who possesses those same qualities had to be found. Heather Slack, a sophomore English and communications double major, was that individual.

According to Slack, it is her "energy and zeal to learn" that makes her an effective president.

"I believe in learning together and working toward everyone's interest," Slack said. "We should investigate subjects we've never really thought to explore. We must see beyond the classroom."

In the classroom, Slack, a native of Vermont, has become active as an honors minor. She describes the courses as "a step beyond general study. Interdisciplinary learning is the focus of these courses. I appreciate being able to look at all sides of an issue."

Beyond the classroom setting, Slack has been an active member of many clubs and organizations. In addition to HSA, she is involved in the Student Government Association, the Baptist Student Union and the yearbook staff.

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At top left, members stand in front of the Avon Theater in Canada. Those who attended w **Stacy LaRue, Jason Whited, John Neal, Dr. Jim Moore, Dr. Bill Neal, Rebecca Scott, G Huff, Heather Slack** and **Leslie Fegenbush**. Top right, members of the Academic Team from left: First row — **Rebecca Scott, Jennifer Talley** and **Jama Watts.** Second row **Michael DeHart, Nitesh Mehrotra** and **Bonnie Moore**. Third row — **David DeBoard Tommy Bannon.** Back row — **Dr. Jim Moore**, sponsor; and **Grant Miller.**

Photo by Kelly McWil

Members of the Honors Student Association are from left: First row — **Allison Sewell, Regan Mott, Laura Bell, Amy Gardner** and **Tara Greer**. Second row — **Christian Mach, Gina Huff, Rebecca Scott, Heather Slack, Wilford Davenport, Bonnie Moore** and **Dr. Jim Moore**. Third row — **Anita Sims, Jeanne Jones, Bogdan Ratiu, Jason Whited, Jama Watts** and **Jennifer Talley**.

Church Music Conference

Spotlight: Jay Padgett

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Jay Padgett, a senior church music major, has been the president Church Music Conference for two ars.

He has been a minister for 12 ars and is the minister of music at ethel Baptist Church in Eubank, y. He is also a chaplain assistant in e Ky. Army National Gaurd.

Some of his work has been pub-hed.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Members of Church Music Conference are from left: Front row — **Allison Sewell** and **Doug Thompson**. Second row — **David Brashear** and **Scott Elliott**. Third row — **Mike Richard, Dana Lewis** and **Mike Bowen**. Fourth row — **Marcha Wilson Thompson, Angela Stephens** and **Ginger Fuller**. Last row — **Rebecca Woodruff, Jameson Williams** and **Dr. Kenneth W. Martin**, adviser of Church Music Conference.

Church Music Conference (CMC) is not just for ministers, CMC member Jay Padgett said. CMC is for anyone who works with church music or who is interested in it. "That's who Church Music Conference is for," Padgett said.

Padgett said that CMC has been trying to increase membership. He said the organization is a charter organization of the Southern Baptist Music Conference.

CMC participates in seminars that give people who work in church music different ideas about how to conduct their services, Padgett said. Advent Week, the hanging of the greens and worship ideas are some that Padgett mentioned.

Padgett explained CMC as a support group. Members feel God leading them to a particular church, they start their ministry at the church, and then they have "lots of questions."

Padgett said CMC is a link between knowing what to do as a music minister and the actual application of knowledge.

Fellowship of Christian Ministries

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

mbers of Fellowship of Christian Ministries are from left: Front row — **Dr. Ted Taylor**, viser of Fellowship of Christian Ministries, **Rebecca Scott, Stacey Choate, Heather Wilson, nya Morgan** and **Dr. John Hurtgen**, adviser of Fellowship of Christian Ministries. Back row **Rusty Yount, Bill Wamsley, Mark Taylor, Damian Phillips** and **Will Sipes**.

According to Stacey Choate, Fellowship of Christian Ministries beneficial because it offers ellowship with other Christian nisters."

Dr. John Hurtgen and Dr. Ted ylor are the advisers of Fellowship Christian Ministries (FCM).

Choate said that FCM is involved in the upkeep of the College's Meditation Chapel.

According to the 1993-95 Bulletin Catalog, membership in FCM is "open to anyone interested in a field of Christian ministry such as Church Recreation, Missions, Music, Pastor, Religious Education, Social Work, Youth Ministry. "

Spotlight: Stacey Choate

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Stacey Choate is a sophomore psychology major and a double minor in Christian Studies and Ministries.

She is a member of the Baptist Student Union, Creative Ministries, Concert Chorus, Marching Band, Concert Band and Pep Band.

She said she plans to go into some form of the ministry, possibly Christian counseling.

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

The Campbellsville College Tiger Baseba team was welcomed home after the victor over Pikeville by a crowd of supporters. The entered campus with a full blown explosion c ambulances and fire engines that woke up th campus. Above are faithful followers, fror left: **Jennifer Claycomb, Angela Marr, Mary Williams, Delena Beard, April Chin Deana Stewart, Kari Keen, Jane Cla Kephart, Wendy Amiet, Nicole Horne** an **Laura Handy**.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Left, **Margie Foster**, director of bookstore print shop and postal services, celebrated he 50th birthday March 29 with her work-stud students when they surprised her by decora ting her office in the College bookstore.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Distinguished Professor for 1994 **Dr. David McCullough**, right, helps Campbellsville College President **Dr. Kenneth W. Winters** place the master's hood on McCullough's wife, **Marlow McCullough**, during commencement at the Powell Athletic Center.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Kelly McWilliams, yearbook photographer, and **Lynne Pendygraft**, yearbook editor, served as photographers one last time together Graduation Day. McWilliams is leaving the annual staff, and Pendygraft is retiring as the editor but will become the yearbook photographer. Both served the Maple Trail with pride and commitment during their two years on staff.

A note from the editor

Times of change, the theme of the 1995 Maple Trail, is something I have watched come true at Campbellsville College.

The time of knowing all the faces on campus has changed. In the three years I have attended Campbellsville College, I have watched this campus evolve from moderate size to a seemingly overwhelming size when you just look at it in a glance.

That overwhelming feeling of too many people on campus to me, however, is a sign of success, a sign of success we should all be proud to be a part of at Campbellsville College.

The challenge of making potential college students into registered freshmen is a sign of success. When a college family can make a complete stranger feel at home with a three-hour visit and tour, that is a sign of success.

Being able to print a yearbook that has over 1,000 student entries for a college family is also a success.

The Lexington Herald-Leader ran a story in late October discussing the "Annual Struggle." The article pointed out that colleges today are having a hard time keeping students interested in their yearbooks. The article also said students do not want to bother with the books even if the books are free.

Supporting a college yearbook is one way that I, as the yearbook editor, see how the Campbellsville College family still sticks together.

The family keeps an interest in the events that happen on its campus and cares to keep in contact with her throughout the years.

The Maple Trail is a book of facts, pictures and events that happen every day on our campus. This accomplishment is done by the students for the students. I work on the yearbook out of the love I have for you.

This yearbook is put together by the information you, as active students, send to us and on which we report. We enjoy covering these events for you so that we may beat the annual struggle spoken of in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

We are not error proof as we are human just like you. We work hard on this publication from August to August. From working on student panel pages at registration to proofing pages in the middle of the summer, our job is not done until the book is in full print and in your hands.

We do thank you for having your picture taken and participating in the activities on and around campus. This book is to serve as your reminder of the fun times that you had at Campbellsville College. This is your history book to take with you throughout your life.

In closing, I want to thank my staff and friends in the Office of Public Relations and Marketing. Joan, Marc and Rebecca have not only served as advisers, but also as friends and sometimes parental figures. They are the loving glue that keeps this office intact in times of stress.

Thank you also to all the other members of the staff for their hard work and efforts to put this publication together. Without them, there would be no Maple Trail.

Finally thank you to the Campbellsville College family for the love and support that you have given to me as a student. This College is special and dear to my heart, not because of the clock tower/carillon or the new courtyard, but for the people who stand for the College's mission statement.

May the path you choose lead you to your destination.

Love — Lynne Pendygraft

Construction on the *Trail*

Photo by Stan McKinne

Paying tribute to Coach Gary Strange's Twin Cinema is the *Maple Trail* staff. From left: Front row — **Lynne Pendygraft, Joan McKinney, Beth Foster, Rebecca Colvin** and **Jodi Durbin**. Second row — **Allen Courington, Jamie Tester, Grant Miller, Heather Slack** and **Marc Whitt**. Last row — **Kelly McWilliams, Angie Geralds, Jane Clay Kephart, Gina Huff** and **Michelle Towles**. A special thank you to Coach Strange for the support he gives to Campbellsville College.

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

"Have I told you all lately what a great job you are doing?" These are the words of encouragement everyone on the *Maple Trail* staff can expect to hear at least once a week from, above, **Marc Whitt**, assistant to the president for public relations and marketing. Whitt, here with Yearbook Editor **Lynne Pendygraft**, is a true member of the Campbellsville College family, according to Pendygraft, for his care and concern for the students. Right, Assistant Director of Public Relations and Marketing **Joan McKinney** is busy as a bee as she takes notes over the phone. McKinney is known for her high stress level and always getting the job done correctly.

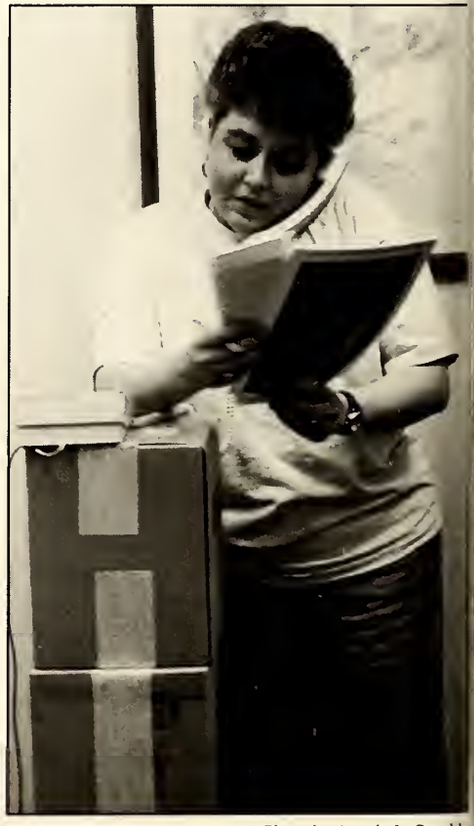

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

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Top left, sports writer **Andy Hartman** works on news releases to send out on members of the baseball team. Hartman joined the ranks in January working as a journalism intern. Hartman is a freshman from Aurora, Ohio. Above, **Michelle Towles**, as always, signs in when she gets to work. Towles is a photographer for the office and is best known for her precision in printing pictures.

New kids on the *Trail*

Photo by Angela L. Geralds

Heather Slack sees another gadget that fascinates her. Slack came in with a whirl in January, and the office hasn't been the same since.

Photo by Kelly McWilliams

Above, **Jodi Durbin** warms up before a Lady Tiger Basketball Game. Durbin was a cheerleader for the winter sports as well as a photographer in the office. Durbin worked hard on keeping everyone calm when stress levels were on the rise.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Now for the "old kids on the Trail." Best wishes and good luck Tamara and Grant! Leaving the office "mom" **Joan McKinney**, center, is not always easy as **Tamara Marsteller**, left, and **Grant Miller** have found out. Marsteller worked with McKinney for four years as the office photographer. Miller served as a sports writer for five semesters. Miller earned his writer's wings following the Lady Tiger Basketball team to Jackson two years straight. Marsteller will be hard to follow in the photographer footsteps she left behind. Both will be missed and thought of often.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Photo by Michelle D. Towles

Above, **Kelly McWilliams** has her picture taken at the graduate luncheon. McWilliams served as the yearbook photographer for two years. At right, **Beth Foster** celebrates her 21st birthday with a party in the PR office.

Here's a look at the staff

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

At left, "Don't pull this Tiger by the tail!" says **Marc Whitt** as he models the new mascot uniform. The new uniform was bought by Bobby Himes, associate professor of history and a great supporter of the Tiger athletic teams. Above, Big Al (**Allen Courington**) takes a break during the action. Courington served as a "jack of all trades," filling in as a writer and a photographer, along with being an office assistant. Below, otherwise known as the man with no neck, **Jamie Tester** kept the office in stitches with his anecdotes.

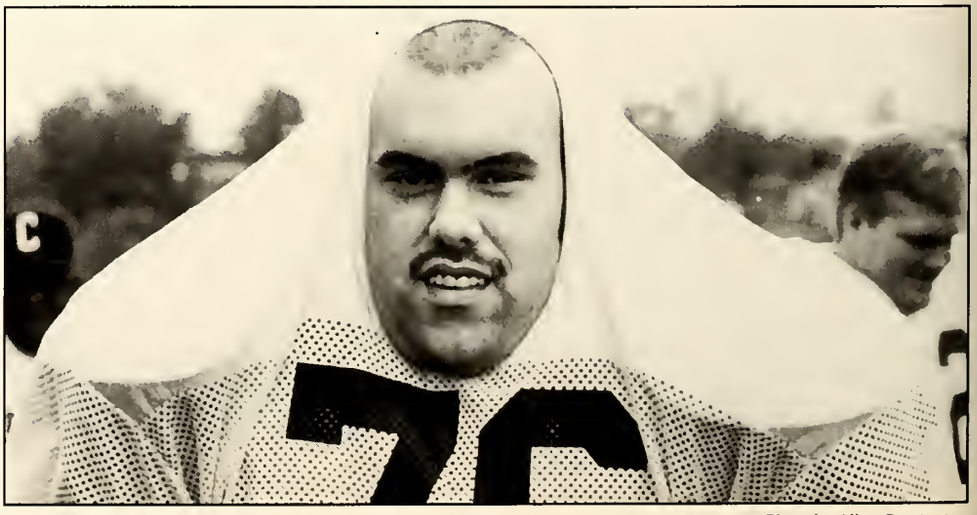

Photo by Allen Courington

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Above, **Grant Miller** proudly displays his Campbellsville College diploma after commencement services. Miller worked with the PR staff for five semesters and truly will be missed.

Photo by Jodi Durbin

At left, **Joan McKinney** works with **Michelle Towles** on deciding which picture to use. Above, **Angie Geralds** roller blades through the office with class. Geralds used her skates to drive everyone nuts in the office and residence halls. Geralds did both news and sports writing.

Photo by Lynne Pendygraft

Photo by Bethney Jo Foster

Above, **Rebecca Colvin** does some fishing in the office's aquarium. Bottom left, **Josh Heacock** works at the copy machine while asking Colvin a zillion questions on "Why do we have to do this?" Heacock, AKA Beaver, served as office assistant. Below, Heacock works on the famous news release log. Heacock always stayed on top of his work.

Photo by Joan C. McKinney

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Colophon

Nine hundred and fifty copies of the 1995, volume 67, *Maple Trail* were printed by Taylor Publishing Company at the plant in Dallas, Texas. The 9 x 12-inch book stayed the same in number of pages printed like the 1994 edition.

The pages are printed on 80 lb. enamel paper. Smyth binding is used to attach the cover to the contents. The cover was designed by a collaboration of staff members and Taylor Publishing examples. The design starts with blind embossed theme art of clocks down the left side of the book. The title of the book is blind embossed at the top in 106 point Garamond.

The book cover is white with a mission grain texture. The endsheets are gray with the theme art of clocks in the reflection.

The four-page color tip-in is used to highlight the main events on campus during the year. They are to show the true colors of Campbellsville College and its family atmosphere.

All body copy is in 10 point Opus font. There is a 24 point dropped letter at the beginning of each story. Captions are also in Opus, along with photo credits. The captions are in 8 point, and the photo credits are in 6 point. Headlines are in Opus bold in 36 point except for dividers and other special pages that are designed for larger point.

The entire publication was submitted to Taylor Publishing Company on computer disks from the UltraVision series that is known to the company and yearbook staff. Delmar Studios from Bardstown, Ky., photographed the student portraits which are taken at registration at each semester.

Photos were taken by the photography staff along with other staff members in the Office of Public Relations and Marketing. There were also pictures submitted by other faculty, staff and students from the College. A very special thank you to the "Central Kentucky News-Journal" for all the support and endless amount of encouragement and pictures that they have sent to us over the year.

Student classifications were determined through the Office of Student Records under the direction of Rita Creason. A thank you to Paul Lambert in Computer Services for the help in setting up the new computer system on which this yearbook was put together.

To the helpful ears in Dallas, Texas, we owe a special thank you. The numerous calls and questions to the friendly persons in the software support center have been answered over the year with patience and understanding. They are willing to help in every way possible and walk you through the situation. We also send a big thanks to Curtis Wright and his staff at Taylor. Knowing the answer is the battle that they always win for us.

A special thank you goes to Hugh Black, our yearbook representative, and his wife, Carol, in Louisville, Ky., for watching over us during the making of the *Maple Trail*. They have worked with us in every situation and for that we cannot repay.

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The annual 'Whitty' BBQ

Ending the year with food and fun is something the Office of Public Relations and Marketing office staff knows how to do. Pictured from left at the home of Marc and Jennifer Whitt are: Front row — **Jamie Tester, Kelly McWilliams, Lynne Pendygraft, Tamara Marsteller**, Emily Whitt, **Marc Whitt**, Jennifer Whitt, **Shirley Winters**, Elizabeth Whitt, **Michelle Towles, Grant Miller** and **Dr. Kenneth W. Winters**. Back row — **Stan McKinney, Rebecca Colvin, Angie Geralds, Jodi Durbin, Beth Foster, Heather Slack, Joan McKinney** and Calen McKinney. A special thanks to Jennifer Whitt for her hospitality and support. (The cinnamon rolls are excellent!)

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